Today

In the Congo, and the U. S. A.

To Honor Regina and Jakey

Solitary Drinking

He Says We're Bankrupt

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

The first day of 1934 is gone forever and day No. 2 is on its way to join the days that will never come back. All over the United States intelligent citizens celebrated the arrival of the new year as inhabitants of the Congo celebrate the arrival of a dead hippopotamus on the river bank, with shouts, yells, horns, bells, drinking and dancing, and yesterday "resting up."

This comparison involves no condemnation of the average barbarian, who cannot express joy unless he does howl, and make a noise.

According to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, that important city is promoting the erection of monuments to Regina Hartman and Jacob Negley. Regina Hartman's story, cut short, runs as follows:

In 1755, when very small, Indians killed her father and brother and carried her off. Eight years later, when she was a dark-skinned grown-up young woman, Regina was returned to her mother, speaking only the Indian language. Recognition seemed hopeless, until the mother sang a German hymn that she had taught her child long before. The daughter remembered it, sang the chorus, rushed into her mother's arms. The hymn begins

Allein, allein, und doch nicht ganz allein.
Bis ich in meiner einsamkeit.

"Alone, alone, and yet not all alone.
Am I in my solitude."

Jacob Jegley, "Little Jakey," also German, aged 12, stood with his father's long rifle and covered the retreat of his mother, brothers and sisters as they fled into Fort Ligonier when Indians attacked their home.

Regina Hartman is an ancestress of William Hartman Woodin, former Secretary of the Treasury, and another former Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, is a descendant of Jacob Negley, the little boy who held back the Indians.

Our modern immigration laws will not allow people of that type to enter the United States. We have decided that we "don't need foreigners."

On Saturday last four state-owned liquor stores in Detroit took in $30,000, thousands of citizens forming in lines several blocks long. Other state-owned liquor-selling stores throughout Michigan report "excellent business."

The sight of thousands of citizens carrying home thousands of bottles of liquor is edifying. Michigan will learn gradually what "solitary drinking" means. This country is still far from having settled its drink problem. Dropping the prohibition brand of drink foolishness, to try other kinds.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, has bad news. The world is bankrupt, says he, and does not know it, or, rather, will not admit it. "In the position of a bank in a small country town that has deposits of $30,000, payable on demand, and $1150 available cash in its vaults.

Governments, national, state, local, and banks and business concerns of the world, owe three hundred thousand million dollars, nearly all payable in gold. And "there exists in the world something less than twelve thousand million dollars worth of monetary gold."

You can't pay three hundred billion dollars with twelve billion dollars in gold, especially when two nations, the United States and France, have nearly all the gold.

Dr. Butler thinks the world should put itself "into the hands of a policy of receivership." That has been done, to some extent, in the United States with the government as a receiver, trying to organize production, consumption, employment and wages, instead of "trusting to luck," as in the past.

The administration announces

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Frank Sullivan the old seer, makes a few predictions for 1934.

Bertrand Russell discusses pros and cons of Euthanasia.

Charles Hanson Towne discusses town and country, country winning.

Bruno Lessing finds an apartment in Rome and all is well.

on the daily

March of Events Page

Page 9 Today

MANSFIELD PICKS H. E. FOLEY, 2 OTHERS

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lowest temperature 10 to 14; Wednesday warmer, probably snow.

High tide 12:01 p. m.

Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:53.

Light all vehicles go our way at 4:53.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

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Banks Turn Home Aid to Tragic Farce

AUCTIONEER'S FLAGS SHOW 'MIS-DEAL' TO 2 MEN

Failure to Accept U. S. Bonds Jolts Faith in 'Helping Hand'

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Stephen J. Sands, who lives in Quincy, and Fred von Lauterback, who lives in Brighton, have read and heard a lot about this New Deal.

But to them it is only another mis-Deal.

Mr. Sands' home has been foreclosed by the bank, and he expects to be ordered out any day now, with his family.

Mr. Von Lauterback has no such doubts. The day is fixed for him. On Wednesday morning, at 11 by the clock, the auctioneer will place the red flag on the lawn, and the home will be sold over his head.

The causes of their sorrows are not dissimilar.

Mr. Sands was a master plumber and made some money, which he saved with Yankee thrift. He raised a family. He paid attention to the speeches of statesmen and financiers who said that home-owning is the patriotic duty of every citizen in a democracy. He built a nice little single house on Victoria road which stood him about $9000. And gave thanks that he lived in a democracy of equal opportunity.

Loan Agent Eager to Aid But Banks Halt

Mr. Sands, by diligence and thrift, paid off the second mortgage, and tackled the first, which was $6200. And he was a proud and happy man, head of a family and a home-owner. In the democracy of equal opportunity, where every man is a king. The first mortgage came down to $4800. He practised some woodpecker economies to effect this gain.

Had times set in, and Mr. Sands suffered severely along with all others in the building trades. With utterly no income, he lapsed his interest and principal payments on the mortgage and the taxes, amounting in all to $1000. His son, too, was unemployed a year and a half. Another son was killed in an accident, and this added to the expenses already piled upon a vanished income. The daughter, aged 20, is a mute, whom he was seeking to educate against her handicap.

Mr. Roosevelt became President, and a new ray of hope succeeded the gloom that pervaded the Sands domicile. Here was the New Deal. The banks were helped, the railroads, the bankrupt corporations. And then

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Boy Born in Sleigh at 10 Below Zero

Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Jan. 2 (AP)—Born in a snowbound open sleigh with the temperature at 10 below zero, an infant boy was described as "thriving" in a hospital here today.

Mrs. Kenneth Lecky gave birth to a child about three-quarters of a mile from the hospital after farmers had worked for hours getting the sleigh through six miles of snowdrifts between the Lecky home and the town.

LYNN BANDITS SLAY MAN

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

INDICTMENTS RETURNED MAY NAME JURY FIXERS

The Suffolk County grand jury which was considering "jury fixing" cases today, returned several indictments, believed to number four or five, to Superior Court Judge Cox, shortly after 2 p. m. The indictments were all secret. (Details on Page 3.)

ATLAS TACK PUBLICITY BLAMED ON PHILBIN

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—The responsibility for the favorable publicity on Atlas Tack Corp. today was placed upon Philip H. Philbin, Jr., California promoter who "cleaned up" $600,000 in the stock in less than six months, by two officials of the company, Walter Kilvert and Donald G. Robbins. (Details on Page 10.)

$100,000 PAY OFF FOR XMAS P. O. WORKERS

Approximately $100,000 will be paid tomorrow and Thursday to substitute clerks, carriers and laborers hired at Boston postoffice and substations in handling of Christmas mail, it was announced today by Postmaster Hurley.

DOWD HEADS COUNCIL BY 21-1 VOTE

Twenty-one out of 22 votes elected John F. Dowd of Roxbury as president of the 1934 Boston city council today on the first ballot. Councillor Henry L. Shattuck cast a complimentary vote for Councillor John I. Fitzgerald.

YAWKEY HEIR KILLS HIMSELF

Wausau, Wis., Jan. 2 (INS)—Cyrus Yawkey Woodson, 19, only male heir to the lumber millions of his grandfather, Cyrus Yawkey, committed suicide early New Year's Day because of a fancied grievance, Coroner R. F. Braun held today.

Dr. Braun said no inquest would be held after it was determined that the youth had died from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Young Woodson left a gay New Year's Eve party at his home, telephoned a greeting to his mother at midnight and then retired to his room and ended his life with the revolver.

Authorities learned that he had a dispute with his parents earlier in the evening, when denied the use of the family automobiles. This grievance was believed to have led the wealthy heir to suicide.

The boy was home for the holidays from Deerfield College, Deerfield, Mass.

ROOSEVELT TO READ MESSAGE

(Details on Page 2)

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt notified Congressional leaders today he planned to deliver his first annual message to Congress tomorrow in person.

It will be the first time since the Coolidge administration that a President has read his message to Congress.

Woodrow Wilson delivered his war messages in person. In 1922 Warren G. Harding pleaded in the Senate chamber for defeat of the soldier bonus and on May 31, 1932, Herbert Hoover addressed the same branch in behalf of new taxes and swift approval of the billion dollar revenue bill. However, they were not joint sessions.

Work for 325

Reading, Pa., Jan. 2—George L. Moore, superintendent of Rolling Mills of the Reading Iron Company, said today 325 men return to work this month with the resumption of operations in two mills.

3 MANSFIELD PLUMS GO TO BACKERS

Silverman Job to H. E. Foley; Wadsworth, Carey Are Named

OTHER INAUGURAL STORIES ON PAGE 13

By FRANK REILLY

Three times Boston's newest mayor reached into a pile of neatly stacked letters of resignation today, and three times he made pronouncements.

He accepted the resignation of Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman and appointed Henry E. Foley of Hyde Park. This post pays $10,000, minus welfare deductions.

He named Eliot Wadsworth to the unpaid post of chairman of the sinking fund commission. Wadsworth is president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Frederic Crosby's resignation was accepted.

For head of the soldiers' relief he named Charles H. Carey of Brighton, succeeding Capt. John Semon, minus welfare contribution.

HIS AXE IS SHARPENED

Thus did the axe fall.

Mayor Mansfield sent formal notice of his appointments to the auditing department, signed a contract for the printing of ballots for Boston's "tavern" vote, and sent a "rough draft" of the municipal budget to the City Council.

In all, he was smiling, smooth courteous, busy, but not fussy.

Predictions that the Chamber of Commerce, former Mayor Curley's avowed enemy, would be remembered by the new mayor, were right. Wadsworth's appointment proved that.

The Mayor went to work promptly at 9:05 to be greeted by many happy faces, his own friends, by man sorrowful faces, the Curley office-holders and by other faces, neither sad nor glad. Those were the curious.

2 HOLD TEMPORARILY

Three of the latter were the forlorn trio of assistant secretaries left over from the Curley regime. They were Louis Barranan, William J. Anderson and John J. Brennan. They crowded into the office oc-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

New Mayor's Ax Hits Heads

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield started off with a rush in his new job bright and early today at City Hall. He is shown giving his first order to his secretary, Joseph F. Mellyn. At once the heads began to fall. Other picture Page 3

ONE KILLED, 3 BEATEN IN THEATER

Speeding Drivers Fire on Cambridge Auto After Safe-Looting

Leaving a dead man behind them in Lynn's Paramount Theater after robbing the place of $200 in small change, three gunmen roared through Everett and Charlestown in a big, black car, and—after eluding pursuit—made a vain attempt to rob two collectors for the Standard Oil Co. in Memorial drive, Cambridge, where that street crosses busy Massachusetts ave.

The most brazen crime to be attempted in Greater Boston in weeks, the killing came as a climax to a wave of holdups and robberies and sent police of a dozen cities in the metropolitan area on a hunt for the murder car.

Three gunmen, bent on looting the Paramount movie safe of holiday receipts, shot down Pvt. Sumner, bill poster of Sagamore rd, Lynn when he refused to obey their order to "Stick 'em up," and sought, instead, to warn the office of the bandits' approach.

OBEYS AT GUN POINT

"Get him!" shouted the bandits' leader when Sumner started for the office. Three shots rang out.

Sumner, a bullet through the head, died almost instantly, doctors who examined the body at Lynn hospital said.

After shooting the bill poster, the bandits, who got only $200 at the cost of murder, found Leo Donohue of Essex st., Lynn, the janitor, in the basement. When two or them ordered him to get up to the office, he thought they were joking and tried to push them away. But the crack of a revolver butt over his head made him obey.

In the office he was forced to telephone for Stephen Bresnahan of Lowell st., assistant manager of the theater.

"Tell him there are a couple of state inspectors here who want to see him right away," commanded the ringleader.

FORCED TO OPEN SAFE

Before Bresnahan arrived the bandits rounded up two men and two girls who were cleaning up the show house. They were Michael Ford, Hazel Dutch, Mabel Cleary and Harry Condon.

Condon was clubbed over the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

'WORST FOG' IN LONDON AREA

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Richly-gowned women in fashionable Hyde Park walked in front of their autos to guide their chauffeurs homeward before London's worst fog in years lifted early today.

Conductors carried torches ahead of slowly-moving street cars. Fliers had to be posted to mark street corners. Three persons were killed in road accidents due to fog and three were drowned.

JIM WILSON TO LEAD PHILLIES

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (INS)—Jimmy Wilson, who recently returned to the Phillies in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals, was appointed manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball team today, for the 1934-35 seasons.

Announcement of Wilson's elevation was made by Gerald P. Nugent, Phillies' president.

Wilson succeeds Burt Shotton as manager. Shotton retains his contract with the Phillies, which has two more years to run, but he has been made a free agent. If he fails to obtain a post with another team, Shotton will remain on the Phillies' payroll.

Further Details on Sport Pages

Girl Shakes Hands, Gets Counterfeits

Lowell, Jan. 2 (AP)—Police today arrested a woman who said she was Dolores Kelley, 19, of Brooklyn, N. Y., after, they alleged, she had passed counterfeit half-dollars. The police said they found eight of the spurious coins on her.

The woman told them, police said, that she recently had "shaken hands" with a man in New York and that when he released her hand it was ful lof half dollars. She believed them to be good, she was quoted as saying.

Save U. S. Constitution, Vital Congress Issue

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Famous Writer, Diplomat and Lawyer

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Washington, Jan. 2—On the eve of the opening of Congress a survey in Washington indicates clearly outstanding facts.

The duty of the observer is to report such facts, we have had too much already of bootlicking of mere power or of carping and whining from cowards who dare not speak out in open opposition.

R. W. Child

"Along with the rest of our period of moral and spiritual depression," says one of the older senators today, "we see the whole political structure of a nation founded on constitutional rights to be free to speak and to be free from bureaucratic propaganda, engaging in supine adherence or in ambushed opposition to the new deal."

* * *

For or against the new deal one can write on his wall that the leader of it is more popular now than at any time since March 4. The reports from every quarter, with the possible exception of New England, sing only that one song. Hence, depend upon it, this Congress may balk and it may whinny, but it will not kick out the dashboard. The legislation the President desires will pass, that which he will veto will not be sent down to him from the hill where are sitting those who have to make answer to the masses who sent them there.

ULTIMATE AIM OF POLICY IN DOUBT

On the other hand there is the undoubted fact that criticism will belch like Vesuvius not yet in active eruption. Some of the trained lions who are made to hop over will snarl from their corners. A few of the brave, such as Borah and Glass, will speak out, but others who show such a disposition will be invited to the White House into the spell of the Rooseveltian charm; they will be made to see fair vistas by a landscape artist who has no peer.

That the President may sometimes compromise slightly, as

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Boiler Blast Fatal to 3

San Sebastian, Spain, Jan. 2—A boiler explosion aboard the steamer Tolita resulted in the death of three members of her crew.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 2 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,057,356,690; U. S. customs receipts, $24,021,971.

Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese Ex-Envoy, Dead

Hong Kong, Jan. 2—Dr. C. C. Wu, who was Chinese minister to the United States from 1929 to 1931, died suddenly here today.

Dr. Wu spent much of his boyhood in the United States. He was a son of the late Dr. Wu Ting-Fang.

Dr. Dike, Melrose Civic Leader, Dies

Dr. John Dike, 77, of 112 W. Emerson st., Melrose, formerly a leading homeopathic physician in New England and civic leader in Melrose, died today at his home after a long illness. For many years he was president of the Melrose aldermen, chairman of the Republican city committee and member of the Masons, Elks and Granges.

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RUMANIA'S ASSASSIN UNITES EUROPE AGAINST NAZIS

KING CAROL TAKES ACTION TO WIPE OUT TERRORISTS

Imitators of Hitler in Drive Against Jews Arouse Little Entente to Help Kill Dream of Empire

The assassination of Prime Minister Ion G. Duca of Rumania will inevitably lead to a closing up in the ranks of Nazi Germany's opponents, in the opinion of H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner, who in the following article describes possible repercussions of the central European situation as a whole. The assassination occurred while Knickerbocker, in Vienna, was preparing a series of articles on European affairs.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Vienna, Jan. 2 (INS)—The shots that killed Premier Ion G. Duca of Rumania echoed throughout the Balkans today in a chorus of abhorrence and indignation that bodes ill for the Swastika cross, whether on the national flag of Germany or on the sleeves of terrorists abroad.

With church bells tolling a mourning knell throughout the country, the body of the assassinated premier was buried today. King Carol was forced to absent himself owing to a sudden attack of grip.

Rumanian frontiers, streets and government buildings are protected now by troops under martial law proclaimed by the new premier, Constantin Angelescu, but more important than bayonets is the moral effect of the murder on the prospects of war in Europe.

NAZI FOES UNITED

In the last analysis, the assassination probably will help to prevent war. For whether justifiable or not, the murder is laid to the moral influence of the German Nazis. And its first effect has been to close up the ranks of Germany's opponents.

The murderer, Nicolai Constantinescu, 26-year-old student, was a member of the "Iron Guard," who with their green shirts and from their green house—in imitation of Hitler's brown—have gone forth through Rumania under the sign of the swastika to "cleanse the nation of corruption and of Jews."

It is the same slogan as that of the German Nazis, but the Rumanian imitators made the fatal mistake *of adopting* Nazi terrorism before they got into power.

Last week they claimed three or four thousand adherents and 100,000 members. Today their leaders are jailed and their members hiding.

Duca alive suppressed them. Duca dead may crush them.

For King Carol, who was no friend of Duca alive, is now incensed and determined to wipe out the Terrorists who, like the Russian black hundreds, took the law in their own hands, or like the Russian nihilists, may slay a premier today, but a king tomorrow.

That is the internal significance of the assassination; but the effect on world politics may prove of much greater importance.

For Germany has been trying, not without some success, to break the united front of France and her allies. The chief factor in that front is the Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania.

EACH SUSPECTS EACH OTHER

True, the Little Entente early in 1933 entered into a new agreement binding themselves to all foreign political intents and purposes into one great power.

But the fact that the Little Entente members have found it necessary in the last few weeks repeatedly to meet and swear eternal fealty again and again proves that each has suspected the others.

The Vienna press has just published a report that Chancellor Hitler offered Jugoslavia the Carinthian part of Austria if Jugoslavia supports Germany's desire to obtain Austria.

If Rumania had any inclination to succumb to such Nazi allures, the murder of Dr. Duca has made her more resolved than ever to stay true to her French alliance.

The Iron Guard, anti-French and pro-German, apparently dreamed of a Swastika empire from the Baltic to the Black Sea with a greater Nazi Rumania as a "Federal member" of Hitler's third Reich.

Red Flag to Fly Over Blue Eagle Homes

Stephen J. Sands of Victoria rd., Quincy, lives daily in the expectancy of being forced from his own home. The bank which holds the mortgage has foreclosed. Through Yankee thrift Mr. Sands saved enough to acquire the equity on his home. Business reversals made mortgage payments impossible. He sought aid of the Home Owners' Loan Association. They were willing to supply bonds to relieve him of his troubles but so far his bank has declined to accept Uncle Sam's bonds. (Boston American photos.)

Fred von Lauterback of Bothwell rd., Brighton, has come to the conclusion that the new deal is just a mis-deal to him. A bank has foreclosed on his mortgage and tomorrow morning the auctioneer's red flag will fly from the property. Soon after the von Lauterback family will be homeless. The bank foreclosed after declining to accept Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds. Lauterback is unable to fathom the logic of relief administration which can allot funds for necessities of life for others but denies him temporary financial assistance.

31 MEET DEATH IN FLOOD AT LOS ANGELES

27 Missing and Thousands Are Homeless; Property Loss Great

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (INS)—Death and destruction rode a New Year's flood into Los Angeles County and as the deluge tapered off today the toll was 31 known dead, with 27 other persons officially reported missing.

Property damage will total millions in the 24-hour storm that brought 3.27 inches of rain followed by the worst flood on record in Southern California for many decades.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Thousands were homeless in the county. Scores were injured.

Forty bridges were swept away and railroad and automobile traffic was paralyzed. Hundreds of acres of land were inundated. Airplanes were grounded. Trains were delayed.

Thousands of men were put to work clearing away the wreckage of the unprecedented storm that whipped freshets into murderous tides in city areas casting a wave of distress across the entire Metropolitan area.

Gov James Rolph, Jr., today ordered all available civil works and other relief funds to be used in flood stricken areas.

The 31 known dead were drowned. Some were trapped in autos that were swept away by water and buried under debris.

AUTOISTS TRAPPED

Persons fleeing their homes after being warned of the oncoming rush of muddy waters were trapped in the swirling torrents, knocked unconscious by boulders and drowned. Several were drowned when they drove their autos into creeks after bridges were washed out.

The brunt of the disaster fell upon Montrose, a suburb of 2000 population. Scene of a recent forest fire that denuded the nearby hills, the entire Montrose area may have to be evacuated.

The next heaviest sufferer was the Venice section near Santa Monica. Streets were washed out and 1500 Venice homes were under water. Lifeguards rescued residents from their inundated dwellings.

SEVEN BILLION CONGRESS TO RUSH BILLS

Leaders Sure Program for Fortifying NRA Will Be Adopted

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 2 (INS)—Consolidate and strengthen the recovery program and go home. Adjournment by April or May at the latest is looked for.

This, in effect, is the administration's plan for the final session of the 73d Congress, which convenes tomorrow. It was laid before Congressional leaders last night by President Roosevelt, and in general they approved it. Moreover, they expressed confidence in their ability to put it through, although it was recognized that some of the legislative aids to the recovery program are going to be sharply assailed.

Details of the biggest peace-time budget in the nation's history were not revealed. But that it will be six billions of dollars—perhaps more—was freely admitted. The budget for the ordinary expenses of government operation has been whittled down to about $2,600,000,000, but the extraordinary expenditures involved in the recovery program will take it above the six billion mark.

SEVEN BILLION BUDGET

One of the White House conferees told International News Service today that a $7,000,000,000 budget would be "a fairly conservative estimate" of what this Congress will appropriate.

There will be some sharp criticism of these extraordinary items.

Insofar as the Republicans may be said to have a program, they plan to oppose the outpouring of hundreds of millions into the PWA, the CWA, the AAA, and the various other alphabetical units which compose the Roosevelt drive toward recovery. They, however, realize the administration has the votes to put through any program it desires.

Monetary policy was not discussed at the three-hour conference which the President had with his legislative lieutenants, and this issue looms as the biggest question mark on the congressional calendar on the eve of assembly.

FORMIDABLE SILVER BLOC

The most formidable bloc in Congress is the silver bloc. Its heads of 27 silver state senatorial adherents in the Senate, with a number of others sympathetic to the movement. In the House, the silverites claim they can command a majority for completely remonetizing silver at a ratio of from 16 or 20-to-1.

That claim should be qualified, however, by adding "if the White House doesn't put its foot down."

President Roosevelt cancelled all appointments for today and tomorrow and remained in his study in the White House proper, finishing up the messages he will deliver this week—the regular message, which is expected to go to Congress tomorrow, and the budget message which will follow on Thursday.

MAN VICTIM IN MYSTERY BRAWL

Victim of a mystery attack of which he was unable to give details because of his dazed condition, William Gage, 65, a resident of the Belmont hotel, 116 Huntington ave., early today was treated at the City Hospital for a fractured jaw and other severe facial injuries.

Gage was found outside the hotel by a squad of officers, who received an anonymous tip that there was a disturbance at the place.

Home Owners Find Little Hope in Home Loan Plan

Continued From First Page

there was formed at Washington the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, through which the national government was to bring succor to the distressed homeowners of the land.

Mr. Sands went to the National Shawmut Bank Building where he met Charles F. Cotter and the other gentlemen who manage the new institution for Mr. Roosevelt. He found them to be sympathetic, amiable and helpful men, concerned in his plight, and he smiled the smile of hope for the first time in many moons. Of course they would aid him. They would take over the mortgage from the bank which held it, would pay the defaulted taxes and interest and would give the bank, in return for the mortgage, $4500 in bonds, backed by the integrity of Uncle Sam himself. Christmas was here again, for Mr. Sands and family.

Bank Demand for $1050 Ends Hopes

But it turned into a Black Friday, quickly. The bank—it is the Real Estate Cooperative Bank of State Street, Boston—would not relinquish the mortgage and accept Uncle Sam's bonds unless and until Mr. Sands dug up an additional $1050 in cash. This was to cover, the bank said, the difference between the face value of the bonds and their lower quoted value in the open market.

They might as well have asked Mr. Sands to raise a million dollars. Neighbors sang carols on Christmas morn, and they kept the mirthful vigil of the night on New Year's Eve. To Mr. Sands and family, it is this holiday season of joy and peace and goodwill, it was only one night nearer to the time when he will be ejected from his home.

The unhappy case of Mr. Von Lauterback differs only as to location and detail. He took over the house in Bothwell rd., Brighton, seven years ago, at a cost of about $12,000. He paid off the second mortgage and, in the succeeding years, also by diligence and thrift, shaved down the first mortgage to $7475.

Payless pay days set in upon him, but he knew of Mr. Roosevelt's good intentions and he applied for aid, as Mr. Sands had done. Moreover, he paid his interest and taxes, even the current ones. He defaulted $112 of interest on the mortgage during the period he was negotiating with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to take over the mortgage and to give bonds to the bank in place thereof. The bank—it is the Bristol County Trust Company—declined to accept the bonds. It has foreclosed, and the raucous voice of its auctioneer is soon to disturb the peace and quiet of Bothwell rd.

"New Deal" Just "Ring-Around-Rosie"

Mr. Sands and Mr. Von Lauterback do not pretend to be precocious intellectuals, and they frankly confess they don't understand the seeming inconsistencies in what they hear about the New Deal.

"I hear it said," says Mr. Sands, "that this is the time when we all help each other. The government loans billions of dollars to the banks to help them out and the banks, in turn, were to loan billions to their creditors to help them out. It was to be a ring-around-Rosie, with everybody happy and working as one for the return of better times. Of course, if I had been a man who hadn't paid his bills, even before these hard times, it might have been different."

Mr. Von Lauterback has a more practical hunch in the matter. He says that he has the suspicion—and you can take it for what it's worth—that some of the banks are exploiting the opportunity of buying in valuable property for only a fragment of its actual worth.

BOY SAVED FROM DEATH BY DOG

Two years ago William Hartford, now 14, of 146 West Elm ave., Quincy, befriended and adopted a stray collie dog and persuaded his parents to make a home for the dog.

Today the lad owes his life to the canine following his sensational rescue from an ice floe yesterday after the ice raft in Quincy Bay broke loose and carried seaward.

The near-tragedy occurred when William, together with his dog, "Snooky," and three other lads ventured upon the ice unaware that the floes were breaking up rapidly because of the thaw. The three other boys were James H. Baker, Jr., 14, of 93 Sachem st., Wollaston, son of "Two-Gun" Baker, former Quincy motorcycle officer; Robert Parmalee, 12, of Sewer st., and John Nevin, of East Elm ave., Wollaston.

The three lads made the shore with the dog and "Snooky" began racing up and down the beach. His barking attracted the attention of Patrolman John McDonald of the Metropolitan police and Thomas Hamilton of 29 Labadane rd., Wollaston.

Using a rope from the latter's auto the two men succeeded in throwing a line to the stranded boy. He was quickly pulled ashore and hurried home none the worse for his experience.

But "Snooky" is the big shot of the neighborhood, now.

Mercury to Slide Again With Snow

It used to be a cold wave but now it's just nice, mild winter weather.

The mercury which hit a peak of 55 in Boston yesterday after two days of sub-zero cold with a minimum of 18 below, skidded back under the freezing mark today and will drop to a low of about 10 above tonight, the weather man predicts. Tomorrow it will warm up and late tomorrow there may be a light snowfall, he said.

TREASURY SHIFT DROPS BAILIE

Washington, Jan. 2 (INS)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York city assumed control of the federal government's finances today following induction into office yesterday at the White House as secretary of the Treasury.

Morgenthau's appointment was announced by the President immediately following the resignation of William H. Woodin, also of New York, who has been ill in Arizona.

"No change will be made in Treasury policy," Morgenthau said.

It was indicated that Herbert Bailie, special assistant to the secretary, would not be named as undersecretary. Bailie came to Washington with the intention of remaining only a few months, Morgenthau said. His appointment had been criticized by Senator Couzens (R), of Michigan, because of a connection with a New York stock and bond firm.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Slain Broker's Girl Pals Angered Housekeeper

New York, Jan. 2—The story of a middle-aged housekeeper's affection for her murdered playboy employer was laid bare today as Mrs. Catherine Phelan was held without bail in connection with the death of Douglas Sheridan.

For more than a quarter of a century she declared she had been the "whole life" of the elderly Wall Street broker. Recently, she said, he had started to bring young women to his Riverside Drive apartment. Then there was constant trouble between them.

Battered almost beyond recognition and badly scalded, the body of Sheridan was found by detectives in the bath tub of his apartment.

"It's terrible that anything has happened to him," Mrs. Phelan mourned in her cell, where she is held without bail to await a hearing Jan. 4 in homicide court. "What will I do now?"

Links of evidence, which included discovery of blood-stained garments belonging to the fanatically-devoted housekeeper and the fact that she was wearing one of Sheridan's diamond rings, indicated that Mrs. Phelan could have killed her employer, Detective John C. Ryan testified.

Mrs. Phelan admitted to Asst. Dist.-Atty. Saul Price that she had upbraided her employer for his fondness for young women and that, a few hours before the murder, she had warned Miss Isabel Cullen, one of his new interests, to keep away from the elderly broker.

According to Detective Ryan, jealously was the motive behind the murder of the broker. Bound with 27 lacerations on the face and head, a compound fracture of the skull and a finger almost torn away from his left hand.

KNOWN DEAD IN COAST FLOOD

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (INS)—The torrential rainstorm that drenched Southern California took a toll of 3 known dead. The following 19 were identified.

IDENTIFIED DEAD

MOORE, Mr. and Mrs. J. E., and daughter, Martha, 7, of San Gabriel.

HUBBARD, Sherman, and Toots, brother and sister, Wilmington.

CARTER, Mrs. Dorothy, Monterey Park.

GHOSLIN, Marily, 4, Glendale.

PLUMB, Elwood, 53, Long Beach.

DOWELL, Clyde, CWA worker, Camp No. 9, Tujunga.

GEREGHTY, Frank, 45, North Hollywood.

REIHI, Mrs. Phyllis, Montrose.

SMITH, Mrs. Margaret, 52, Lacresenta.

HERRERA, Chester, 12, Los Angeles.

HARMON, Clark, 35, Montrose.

WILSON, Sam, 10, Montrose.

KLAAS, Betty Lorraine, 20 months, Montrose.

KAH, Mrs. Vera, 40, Lacrescenta.

HIGLEY, Homer, 28, Montrose.

Widow of Ex-Gov. Weds

Laramie, Jan. 2—Mrs. Frank C. Emerson, widow of the former governor of Wyoming, was married today to H. E. Grothe, Laramie lumberman.

SEVEN BILLION CONGRESS TO RUSH BILLS

(duplicate)

LIFE SAVED BY GIFT SCARF

A Christmas scarf, given a policeman by his wife, today had probably saved the life of Joseph L. Geary, 45, an automobile salesman of 34 Kinross rd., Brighton, after he was struck down by an alleged drunken driver and critically injured.

Geary was on the roadway at Embankment rd., fixing a broken tire chain when another car, said to have been driven by Graves Bonnell, 1 Mendum st., Melrose, struck him, inflicting a deep gash on his right leg.

Racing to the scene, Patrolman Cornelius F. Crowley found Geary bleeding to death. The officer quickly turned his new scarf into an improvised tourniquet with which he stopped the flow of blood while an ambulance rushed the injured man to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Former Boston Man Named

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2—Merle Robertson, vice-president, and former Boston banker, was elected president of the Liberty Bank and Trust Company here, succeeding John E. Huhn who resigned.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

79th Anniversary

1/2 Price and Less

Retail Stocks

Balance of Harvey's Sample Shoe Store of Providence, R. I. . . . And Other High Grade Shoes

Wednesday!

Women's Smart Shoes

$1.50

Harvey's Prices, $3.00, $3.95 and $4.95

Street, Arch, and Evening Shoes

- Kidskins
- Calfskins
- Suedes
- Patents
- Satins
- Reptiles
- Pumps, Ties
- Oxfords
- Straps

Many are Goodyear welted. Many Compo soles included. Even some hand turned soles. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C widths. Black, browns, blues, some gray. Better hurry.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Interest Begins JAN. 10

Write for folder, "Banking by Mail"

UNION SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St., Boston (Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1868

Deposits Go On Interest Jan. 10

15 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

MOTHER DROPS DEAD AS SONS ARE ARRESTED IN SHOOTING

SOUTH BOSTON MAN NAMES ASSAILANT

Dorchester Woman Is Stricken in Arms of Police Officer

"Don't take them from me," she pleaded. "My boys wouldn't do it . . . they wouldn't shoot anybody."

Mothers always plead like that, defending sons.

"Don't take them away. They didn't. They wouldn't."

Mrs. Lauriette Lind's gray head went back, wearily, against the wall of the front hallway in her home, 131 Florida st., Dorchester. A worn, tired woman, getting along in years, proud of her son and of her son-in-law.

SUSPECTS IN SHOOTING

They stood there between two policemen, sullen, saying nothing—John Lind, 26, her son, and Vincent Fleming, 25, her son-in-law, just taken into custody as suspects in the shooting last night of Matthew Gorham, proprietor of a South Boston beer parlor.

Young Lind turned to her reassuringly.

"It's all right, ma," he said.

"Sure," said one of the policemen, not unkindly. "Sure, it's all right. But somebody shot this guy and he's dying and we got to question these boys."

The policemen turned with Lind and Fleming and started for the door, opened it. The motor of a cruising car was turning over outside. A car went by, crunching ice.

DIES IN OFFICER'S ARMS

"It's all right, ma," Lind called again.

Sergt. James Culleton looked back and something in her face made him whirl about and leap for her.

"Don't take them," she whispered. "They wouldn't . . ."

She tottered and her head slipped down the wall. She died there in Culleton's arms.

Dr. Charles F. Maines of Ashmont st. called it heart failure. Others called it heartbreak.

A few minutes after her death, Sergts. Culleton and John Mulloy were on their way to Station 6, South Boston—with her son and son-in-law.

The arrests of Lind and Fleming were the eighth and ninth in a roundup that followed the shooting of Gorham last night in his Dorchester ave. beer parlor. The premises were, until a short time ago, the Gustin gang headquarters, known as the Gustin Smokeshop.

SUSPECTS HELD

Others held were John "Mutter" Sweeney, 28, amateur boxer, of E. 6th st.; Dennis Reardon, West Broadway; James Shea, E. 2d st.; Bernard F. Devine, W. 6th st.; Peter Gardner, Woodworth st.; Martin Gavin, W. 7th st., and Michael Mulkern, H st., all South Boston.

Gorham, in a dying statement, named Sweeney as the man who shot him. He said he caught Sweeney, Lind and a third man "rolling" Reardon of $10, and chased them with a baseball bat, hitting Sweeney and Lind. Both bore injuries. Sweeney, Gorham said, returned to the beer parlor and fired through the doorway.

Lind, police said, admitted he had aided in the theft from Reardon.

Nazi Shot in Austria

Laoben Austria, Jan. 1 (AP)—One person received bullet wounds when armed police dispersed a Nazi crowd which celebrated the new year by greeting each other with the slogan, "A Happy Brown Year."

Queen of Snows

Miss Ruth Cooper, of Newburyport, who was chosen "Queen of the Snow Trains" at Littleton, N. H., as the Boston & Maine special trains began returning to Boston today the hundreds who had enjoyed the snow and ice sports. (International News Photos.)

LIQUOR BLAST WRECKS CAFE

Fitchburg, Jan. 2—Bottles of liquor, valued at several thousand dollars were shattered by a mysterious explosion in the restaurant of Thomas Burke, 284 Water st., this morning, the heat of burning alcohol being so intense that it kept the firemen at bay.

Burke, living above the store with his son, Thomas, Jr., and John Leavitt, was carried out unconscious by firemen. The others left the building unaided.

After being revived at Burbank Hospital Burke said that he could not account for the explosion.

SON-IN-LAW OF MACKAY GETS DEATH THREAT

Extortionist Demands $5000 in a Letter to Kenneth O'Brien

By THOMAS F. CULLEN, International News Service Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Kenneth O'Brien, socially prominent son-in-law of Clarence H. Mackay, was revealed today as the latest victim of the "extortion racket" when it became known that agents of the department of justice and New York police have been working for two weeks in an effort to discover the author of a demand on O'Brien for $5000, with a threat of death to himself and family if the money were not paid.

DEATH THREATENED

O'Brien, who married Katherine MacKay, daughter of the head of the Postal Telegraph Co., received an anonymous letter on Dec. 12, warning him that if he did not pay $5000 in accordance with instructions that he would later receive he and his children would be killed.

A few days afterward a mysterious telephone call was made to him and he was informed that he must answer the previous letter and that the extortionist would communicate with him once more.

Instead of answering the demand, O'Brien reported it to Martin Conboy, newly appointed United States district attorney, who instructed the division of investigation of Department of Justice, who has been conducting a nation-wide campaign against extortion and racketeering, to bring in the writer of the note.

FAMILY GUARDED

The police department was notified and together with the federal agents has been intently working on the investigation.

The family has not been unduly alarmed over the threat but has accepted the advice of the investigators to exercise caution in movements.

Police and federal agents will be close to the members of this prominent family until the person who made the demand is arrested.

Mrs. O'Brien is the sister of Mrs. Ellin Berlin, wife of the famous songwriter, Irving Berlin.

State Stores Sell Pennsylvania Rum

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)—Pennsylvania went into the liquor business today and the only legal bottle of liquor sold in the state is the bottle sold by the state itself.

A system of state liquor stores is under a three-man board of control. Gov. Pinchot's own idea for Pennsylvania. There will be nearly 300 stores when the system is perfected.

More than 4000 hotels, restaurants and clubs in Pennsylvania may sell liquor, a drink at a time.

About 1500 employes have been selected to operate the system and an annual payroll of more than $2,000,000 will be the result.

47 Lynchings in Year

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Forty-seven lynchings took place in the United States during 1933, the International Labor Defense announced today, an increase of 10 over the previous year.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BABS HUTTON'S WEDDING COST $100,000

High Maintenance Expense Shown for Heiress to Forty Millions

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Jan. 2—Intimate revelations of the colossal cost of maintaining an American heiress in luxury fitting her $40,000,000 fortune was given in the accounting of the estate of the Princess Alexis Mdivani, the former Barbara Hutton, discovered in the Surrogates' Court of Suffolk County.

The official records throw new light on the romance of the Russian noblewoman's $40,000,000 trust fund in which the prince was to have a life interest. They indicate her wedding cost $100,000. This was the amount she, as a minor, asked the court to be allowed to expend upon "necessary" preparations for her marriage in Paris six months ago.

$400,000 ANNUAL COST

For a single year's expenditure the girl was allowed $400,000 and protested it was not enough. With $40,000,000 invested at close to 5 per cent, she was piling up $2,000,000 annually, in addition, in income.

On the affidavits of father and daughter, immediately before the Hutton-Mdivani marriage, Surrogate Pelletreu increased the girl's expenditures to $400,000 for the year.

Until she was 21 on Nov. 24 last, the girl was an infant in the eyes of the law. The fortune she inherited, part of the many millions built up by her grandfather, Frank Woolworth, from an odds-and-ends counter in a Watertown shop, was administered by her father.

ESTATE INCREASED

The skill with which Father Hutton managed Barbara's estate is shown in the records of its growth even through the depression.

At Frank Woolworth's death Barbara's inheritance was valued in 1918 at $18,472,290.53. Barbara's father showed it worth $40,854,-514.47 in 1931. As a result, the surrogate raised the father's bond from $850,000 to $1,500,000. In affidavits she expressed girlish delight at the increased wealth and congratulated herself for her luck in having such a father and manager.

Fifteen years ago, in 1918, when Barbara was a child of six, Surrogate Strong allowed $7000 a year for her maintenance. When she was nine, $12,000 was allowed, although her father requested $15,000. At 13 years Barbara's expenses climbed to $35,000 a year.

When Barbara was 16, Papa Hutton was allowed to spend $250,-000 from the next three years' income to remodel the eighth and ninth floor apartment of the Huttons at 1020 Fifth ave.

$35,000 FOR CHARITY

When the heiress was 18, in 1930, she filed an affidavit asking permission to spend $120,000 for a private railroad car to travel between New York and Florida, and $36,000 a year for maintenance of it.

The request now $250,000 was spent in remodeling and redecorating the Hutton apartment in New York, so Barbara would have separate quarters from her father and stepmother. Upon this apartment, which was one of numerous homes of the heiress, the carrying charges were estimated at $37,500 a year.

Two grants for charity, totalling $35,000 are shown.

Crime Drop Nazi Goal of Sterility Law

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, Jan. 2—Germany has begun a great experiment, hopeful that by state-ordained sterilization the Third Reich under Chancellor Adolf Hitler will eradicate hereditary disease and a large percentage of crimes.

Dr. Franz Guertner, minister of justice, discussing the sterilization law which went into effect yesterday, told Universal Service:

"We hope that the new law will completely eliminate hereditary disease crimes in Germany by 1938, and will definitely halt further births from marital unions by such inherent illnesses.

"In connection with the new law, the state plans to intern for life about 900 professional criminals who are now in jail. They will be sterilized, through an operation which is comparatively simple and which dictates only a week of convalescence."

Elaborate preparations are now going on in big hospitals to take care of the mass operations expected to begin soon. During 1934, about 400,000 persons of both sexes are to undergo operations rendering them incapable of reproduction.

Foe of Levy on Homes Candidate in Texas

Ft. Worth, Tex., Jan. 2—L. H. Middleton, 47, carpenter-contractor of Ft. Worth announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor favored "a graduated income tax on those that make the money," and abolition of taxes on homes "up to $3000." Middleton has never been a candidate for office before.

300 WOMEN IN DISBAR CASES JOBS RUSH BEFORE JURY

Nearly 300 "white collar" women swarmed the headquarters of the Massachusetts Unemployment Census at 169 Congress st. today waiting for interviews and assignments for the first state-wide, all-woman project of the CWA.

Mrs. Anne Page, director of the census, announced that the appointment of enumerators and supervisors for the census-taking begins today and that the work itself will be launched before the end of the week. The names have been selected from lists supplied by the re-employment bureaus of the Commonwealth.

The delay in starting the project which was scheduled to be fully underway today is due to a revision of the salary scale under the NRA which provides that the minimum clerical wage will be $18 for a week

Possibility of speedy indictments against jurors who testified before Special Com. Dunbar F. Carpenter in disbarment cases against prominent lawyers, was seen today

Shortly after the jurors were sworn in by Judge Cox, Inspector Francis J. Hagerty, associated with Commr. Carpenter, entered the grand jury room.

Hagerty had with him voluminous papers, believed to be transcripts of testimony of the jurors before Carpenter, and also their revised version as given in Supreme Court at the actual hearing of disbarment cases.

John J. McCarthy, a telephone inspector, of 16 Bowdoin st., Winthrop, was elected foreman of the jury, and Michael J. A. Cotone, a chauffeur, of 93 West Seventh st., South Boston, was elected clerk.

Boston's New Official Family Gets on Job

ASST. SEC. LEE ASST. SEC. GILMORE ASST. SEC. CUMMINGS

ASST. SEC. DUNN ASST. SEC. HEALEY CENSOR McNARY

Mayor Mansfield's official family got everything in shape to work at City Hall early today. Seated is William C. S. Healey of East Boston, first assistant secretary standing, left to right, are Edward W. Lee, Bernard J. Dunn, John F. Gilmore, Jr., all assistants; City Censor Herbert J. McNary and Cyril G. Cummings, assistant secretary.

STUDENTS HELD FOR SLAPS

New Year's Eve had a somewhat ungalant echo in East Cambridge court today when two Harvard students were arraigned on charges of drunkenness and assault and battery on two women.

Both Bennett W. Ryan, 20, of New York, a sophomore, living in Kirkland House, and Wolfgang W. Magnus, 22, of Lannan st., a graduate student, pleaded guilty to the drunkenness charge and not guilty to the charge of assault and battery.

Ryan was charged with having slapped Mrs. Maria A. McGrath, 32, of Concord ave., Cambridge, as she was walking in Mill st., Cambridge, with her husband Francis E. McGrath, Sunday night.

Magnus' alleged assault was committed on Miss Maud Whynath, 31, of Trowbridge st., Cambridge, as she was walking in Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, with Harry Knight, 31, of Bellevue st., Dorchester.

At the defendants' request, the cases wer continued until Thursday.

Veteran Teacher Dies

Belchertown, Jan. 2—Mrs. Mary E. (Drinkwater) Warren, 94, is dead here. With her sister, Miss Charlotte Drinkwater, Mrs. Warren founded the Hillside school for boys in Greenwich.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

83rd BIRTHDAY SALE OF CONFIDENCE 83rd

Wednesday's Ladder of Values

Regular $2 Armure Crepe Ties, Plain Colors, 95c
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

$1 Suede-like Fabric Bridge Table Covers **69c** BRIDGE SHOP—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX	Texcraft Drawing Set Games, reg. 79c **49c** SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX	Lace-trimmed rayon gowns! Regularly $1.15 **84c** RAYON UNDERWEAR STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Novelty Leather Goods SAMPLES ½ **off** STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Lace-trimmed rayon undies! Regularly 79c **55c** **2 for $1** RAYON UNDERWEAR FOURTH FLOOR

Wool-filled, Figured Center Puffs, reg. $5---Now $3.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regularly $2.25 value! Seersucker housefrocks! **$1.85** FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	Reg. 19c Women's Hand-made Handkerchiefs **13c** HANDKERCHIEFS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	21-inch Genuine Rock Crystal Necklace **79c** JEWELRY STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Dictator Alarm Clocks Black, green, reg. $1.00 **79c** STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Hammond Electric Mantel Clocks, bakelite cases **$1.29** STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Regular $2.00 Wool Golf Caps --- Now $1.45
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Men's Fine White Lawn Handkerchiefs **6 for $1.00** STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN	Simons Madras Night Robes Regularly $2.50 **$1.25** MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Women's $2.25 Cotton Print Coat Dresses! **$1.85** FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	Women's $2.25 Cotton Shadow-check Coat Dresses! **$1.85** FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	Regularly $1 Multi-colored Boucle Scarfs **59c** NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

22-in. Dupont Case, Snap Button, Suede Cloth Cover, $3.95
SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Floor, Bridge, Table Lamps— Silk Shades **$5.90** FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX	Stationery with your Name and Address **79c** STATIONERY STREET FLOOR—ANNEX	10 kt. solid gold baby rings! **83c** DIAMOND SALON STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	18 or 19 inch Trays, Florentine Design **49c** SMALLWARES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	Kiddies' 15% Wool 3-in-1 Avona Unions **94c** THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Regular $3.95 Cossack Jackets --- Now $2.95
THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

"Modern Priscilla" Entertainment Book **39c** STREET FLOOR ANNEX	Students' Library Classics, reg. 50c **3 for $1.25** STREET FLOOR ANNEX	Junior Misses' $6 Shawl Tongue Ties **$4.50** JUNIORS' FOOTWEAR THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	Rayon-cotton-and-Wool Long Hose **31c** THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	3 for 89c SAMPLES of Metal Brocade Neckwear **1-3 and 1-2 off** NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Regular $1.95 Advance Style Softees --- Now $1.59
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Colored Prints, with Ivory or Gilt Frames **$1.00** FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX	Inlaid Linoleum, reg. $1.79 sq. yd. **$1.29** FIFTH FLOOR ANNEX	Imported Cotton Scatter Rugs, 2x4 ft., reg. $1.66 **$1.29** FIFTH FLOOR ANNEX	Unframed Artist Proof Black and White Etchings **$1.65** FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX	1-lb. Tin of Tiny Chocolates, reg. $1.00 **69c** CANDY SHOP—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
1 lb. Salted Mixed Nuts reg. 79c lb. **59c** CANDY SHOP STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	3½-lb. Metal Box of Cookies, reg. $1.25 **98c** CANDY SHOP—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE	5-Pc. Earthenware Mixing Bowl Sets **98c** FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX	Reis Jimpants or Jimshirts, reg. 75c **45c** MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	32-Pc. Blue Willow Breakfast Sets **$3.85** FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

29 RESCUED AS SHIP BURNS

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2—Captain Archie MacLeod and 28 members of the crew of the ill-fated schooner Catherine, today gave thanks for being alive, as they surveyed the charred and battered wreck of their ship wallowing uncertainly off Bald Rock, at the entrance to Canso Harbor.

The Catherine, loaded with 12,000 pounds of fish, grounded, and caught fire Saturday night, and the crew was forced to take to the boats. Capt. MacLeod was feeling his way in dense mist, when the boat crashed and caught fire. The blaze spread so rapidly there was no hope of saving the vessel.

First Lady Guest at Capital Debut

Washington, Jan. 2—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed a glittering array of official, diplomatic and resident society at the reception given by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern to present to society their daughter, Elizabeth.

Highwood, the estate in Chevy Chase, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dern, was the only cabinet home in which open house was kept, and more than 600 guests called to exchange felicitations and to greet the debutante.

Power Dividend Declared

Augusta, Me., Jan. 2—The directors of the Central Maine Power Company declared the 109th consecutive preferred stock dividends of the company.

W.C.T.U. Head Assails 1934 Welcome

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP)—The use of liquor in the observance of the advent of the New Year in the United States was described by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the W. C. T. U., as a "maelstrom of disgraceful excesses."

She made her comment New Year's Day, and added that there were a number of factors that would make the liquor business a "greater menace than ever before unless challenged and opposed."

These included, she said, "the reappearance of a bold and arrogant nation-wide alliance of liquor with spoils politics, through the re-establishment of the license policy."

FIREMAN HURT IN WEST END

One fireman was injured while fighting a stubborn blaze early today in the 4-story brick building at 149 Leverett st., West End. Damage was estimated at $3000.

The fire started in an antique shop located on the first floor and owned and occupied by Joseph Cantor, of 90 St. Paul st., Brookline. It was discovered by Sgt. George Hunter.

Ladderman John J. Herman, attached to Ladder one, was injured when struck in the face by falling debris. He was treated at Haymarket Relief Station.

COMPTON CALLS NRA SUCCESS

Three great industries—steel, textiles and lumber—hail with satisfaction their experience in group self-government under the NRA.

That was the statement of Dr. Wilson Compton, general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association on record today following an address delivered by him at the third annual business conference at Technology.

Dr. Compton, who is a brother of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Tech, is chairman of the code administration board in Washington although his address on "Manufacturers' Problems Under the Industrial Recovery Act" was given in his capacity of executive of the lumber association. The speaker declared that many instinctive opponents of the NRA are undergoing a change of opinion. He said:

"In the final analysis, all the troubles of operation come back to the imposition of a group pattern upon the individual. That may, therfore, be said to be the trouble of an adaptation to something which may be described as a new social order and a new deal. They are the groans of disturbed inertia.

"The lumber industry sees no hope except in the present experiment or something closely resembling it."

THIEF USES TIN CAN AS WEAPON

Prohibition repeal and the New Year brought something new in the way of a holdup weapon to Boston. The weapon was nothing but a tin can, wielded on John R. Curry, 27, of 107 Gainsborough st., in the Back Bay, whose right cheek was badly cut.

His assailant, who was accompanied by two other men, fled when Curry cried for help, after he had been knocked down.

The first day of the New Year was marked by several armed robberies in Boston, together with a dozen store window thefts. Joseph Enos, 50, of 167 Pearl st., Somerville, was shot in the leg while walking through Fleet st., North End, probably by a celebrator. Angelo Spatafore, 20, of 65 Charter st., was stabbed in the back as he entered his home. He could not identify his assailant.

What Garbo, Dempsey and John D. Must Eat

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, Jan. 2—Back from conquests over worldly flesh in Hollywood, Dr. Benjamin Gaylords Hauser paused in New York on his way to London to supervise dietary treatment of the Prince of Wales, and allowed himself to be persuaded to tell how world-famous beauties keep in good shape.

Dietary deficiencies of some of the cinema actresses are blessings in disguise, it seems. That exotic faraway look in the luminous eyes of Greta Garbo comes from the strong phosphorus content of her body, he declared. He added:

"Garbo is the bony type who will live for a long time, but she must be careful. Those broad hips and long legs suggest too much calcium.

GARBO-*Too Much Calcium*

DEMPSEY-*Needs Meat*

SHAW-*Vegetable Type*

JOHN D.-*Needs Celery*

DIET PROLONGS LIFE

"In Hollywood, people are very vain and are more interested in reducing than in health. I am not a beautician, but a food psychologist. The right food is the greatest agent for the prolongation of life. The lives of many persons can be extended 20 years by correct diet."

Dr. Hauser says all persons come within four dietary types. He said:

"There is the muscular type like Jack Dempsey. This type requires plenty of protein—meat and eggs.

"Then the mental type. These are bookish people who will forget to eat altogether. They should stick to vegetable food. Bernard Shaw, one of my most ardent supporters, is such a type. But he goes too far. Just because vegetables agreed with him he thinks every one should eat them exclusively."

JOHN D.'S RIGHT FOOD

"Then come the round, fat ladies and gentlemen. They eat too well of soft, rich foods, and when treated must be given firm foods—nuts, cheeses, fruits, calcium-building foods. There are lots of this type in Hollywood.

"Last comes the bony type. Rockefeller, senior, is in this class. He hopes by proper dietary treatment to live to be a hundred. This type lives long. Persons of this type have lots of calcium, which is bone-building stuff. They need foods like celery, carrots and okra, which contain sodium. This keeps the calcium in solution."

Dr. Houser attributes his own cure from tuberculosis of the bone to diet consisting of sulphur foods, to cleanse the body; sodiums for melting down the deposits, and potassium, manganese and chlorine elements.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Fruit Best Pound Reducer in Diet

Dr. Hauser estimates that persons of excessive weight can lose a pound a day with the following diet:

Fruit juices for breakfast.

Vegetable or fruit salad for lunch.

Anything desired for dinner provided it is preceded by a fruit cup.

If hungry between meals, satisfy yourself with tomato juice.

He says:

"A good diet consists of about 60 per cent alkalines and 40 per cent acids. If this ratio is preserved you can eat virtually anything. The habit of eating heavily is hard to break. The thing to do is to eat the necessary foods first and then eat what you want."

Marion Davies Tops Perfect Beauties

As the Hollywood beauties possessing the most perfect figures, considering their types, Dr. Hauser names:

Marion Davies, Jean Harlow, Claudette Colbert, Madge Evans, Marlene Dietrich, Una Merkel and Joan Crawford.

Widow Kills Self, Leaves 5 Orphans

New York, Jan. 2—Mrs. Mabel de Grossa, 35-year-old widowed mother of five children who are in a Hartford, Ct., orphanage, committed suicide by taking poison because, friends said, she had no money with which to buy Christmas presents for the children.

Mrs. Jean Johnson and George Nicholson were visiting Mrs. DeGrossa in her apartment when the latter went into a bedroom and drank poison. Police, called by the woman's friends, attempted to administer an antidote, but Mrs. De Grossa resisted. She died before a physician arrived.

CWA Worker Killed in Crash, 4 Injured

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 2 (1NS)—One man was killed and four were injured critically when a truck carrying CWA workers overturned in Capitol ave., today. Robert Robertson, 72, died on the way to St. Vincent's Hospital; Walter D. Hart, 22, was on the danger list at Bridgeport Hospital, while Frederick Frohn, 59; Ackna Josephe, 50, and Peter Leko, 44, were under observation at St. Vincent's Hospital. The truck driver was arrested.

Enjoy This Finer Quality

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

Extends

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

It has been my privilege to serve three terms as Mayor of Boston, the first, 1914 to 1917 inclusive, embracing the period of preparation for participation in the World War, with its manifold vexatious problems.

The second, the period of rehabilitation, from 1922 to 1925 inclusive, with added problems, and the third term from 1930 to 1933 inclusive, the period of depression, with problems greater than ever previously known in the history of Boston. The faith and fortitude of the people of our city has been subjected to the acid test in meeting every obligation, humane and financial, without recourse to payless weeks for municipal employees, eatless weeks for the needy and without breadlines or soup kitchens which has been the rule rather than the exception in substantially every large American city.

The support and co-operation which I have received during these trying four years from the press, the public and every other agency was necessary and contributed in no small measure to the success of the program embarked upon at the beginning of the depression, namely, that no needy person in Boston would want for food, fuel, or shelter, regardless of the duration of the depression.

The courageous and humane program inaugurated by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt has brought to an end the depression in the United States and a successful culmination of the policies as outlined by him should mean prosperity for a long period of years.

I congratulate my successor, the Honorable Frederick W. Mansfield, upon the pleasing prospect that unfolds for him at the beginning of his administration in 1934 and I extend to him and to every citizen of Boston my sincere and heartfelt wishes for a most happy and prosperous New Year.

James M. Curley

(This advertisement is paid for from funds subscribed by citizens to the Boston Bureau of Industry, Commerce and Publicity.)

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

Special THIS WEEK

6c LARGE 20oz LOAF Whole Wheat BREAD

A delicious blend of WHOLEWHEAT and WHITE FLOUR

MACARONI-SPAGHETTI

Serve this way Gratin En Casserole — Escallopellini Style—Milanaise, Virginian Style and many other tempting ways.

4 8 oz PKGS 25c

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE ITALIAN SAUCE 8 oz TIN 10c

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 2 Sm. Pkgs 13c — 2 Lge 55 oz Pkgs 29c

Baked Beans Burnham & Morrill's 2 Lge Tins 25c

Richmond Pears 2 No 2 Tins 25c

Mankind DOG FOOD 3 1 Lb Tins 25c

Blue Tip Matches 6 Lge Boxes 25c

IVORY SOAP 3 Lge Bars 25c — 4 6 oz Bars 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP New Low Regular Price Bar 5c

CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 Lge Pkgs 29c

A Full Pt Of Beef Stock In Each Tin — Also Fifteen Different Vegetables

HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP 2 Lge 20 oz Tins 25c

A Famous French Style Soup — Ready To Eat — Just Heat

HORMEL ONION SOUP 2 Lge 20 oz Tins 33c

PARADISE CAKE Fresh Baked In Our Own Ovens Each 15c

SNOWFLAKE WAFERS Nice With Soup Or Salad Lb Pkg 19c

CHEESE LUNCH A Rich Cheese Flavored Cracker Lb Bulk 23c

AT OUR MEAT MARKETS

Best Cuts, Well Trimmed Tender, Juicy, Heavy Steer Beef

RUMP STEAK LB 33c

Pork Chops BEST CUTS LB 17c

Lamb Fores BONED & ROLLED IF DESIRED LB 10c

Beef Liver BEST SLICED LB 12c

Hamburger FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT LB 10c

Middle Ribs MILDY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 10c

MACKEREL LB 7c | OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Apples Fancy McIntosh 4 Lbs 17c

Carrots 2 Bunches 13c

Grapefruit Lge Size 3 For 19c

Apples Fancy Baldwin 5 Lbs 17c

Cranberries 2 Lbs 21c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

LA GUARDIA PEP SETS PACE AS TIGER GASPS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Snap and energy was injected into governmental affairs in New York City today as the new Fusion administration, which has succeeded Tammany, buckled down in earnest to the business of running things for the next four years.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia set the tempo by showing up at City Hall at 9:15 a. m., causing the few remaining Tammany holdovers around the building to gasp.

Over at police headquarters similar activity prevailed. The new chief of police, Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, who commanded the 27th division in the World War, was on the job bright and early. In the ears of the city's 17,000 policemen and detectives rang his warning that he expected the department to display a morale in its war on crime such as was shown by the American troops in France.

Other department heads reported for duty at 9 a. m. or thereabouts. Nothing like it was seen during the sixteen years that Tammany was in power.

La Guardia broke a precedent at once. Immediately upon reaching his desk he sent word he would see the press. Reporters and photographers trooped in. The dynamic, rotund, stockily-built mayor was seated at his desk behind a pile of mail and flanked by three stenographers.

"Clear out all these phones and push buttons on my desk," he told a secretary. "Can't work with them cluttering up the place."

He tossed a lot of the mail aside with an "Ah, shucks!" gesture. And then he turned to one of the stenographers and asked:

"Now, where is the most important file in City Hall?"

She didn't "get" him.

"The wastebasket," he snapped.

Meanwhile he was answering a bombardment of questions from the press and posing for pictures. He talked about making the aviation policemen fly; of investigating graft; of ashes removal, et cetera, and then:

"Anything else, boys? Anything else? Got to go to work."

Mayor La Guardia slipped into his fur coat, rushed off to attend the funeral of a friend, Dr. George Kohut, and said he would be back at City Hall by noon to attend an important meeting of the municipal assembly.

Six policemen who didn't take seriously the warnings of Mayor LaGuardia, Commr. O'Ryan and Chief Inspector Valentine were temporarily suspended today for being drunk while on duty and will be the first to learn the Fusion idea of discipline.

Fights N. Y. Crime

Filorello H. LaGuardia as he appeared during his first day as mayor of New York. His initial act was to start a campaign to clean house and clean it thoroughly.

IRISH BAN HALTS O'DUFFY CASE

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 2—Legal advisers of Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, united Ireland party leader, sprang a surprise on the state when they obtained a conditional high court order prohibiting his trial on charges of inciting to kill President Eamon De Valera.

The high court will then decide whether to withdraw the order or to make it permanent.

JANET OLCOTT PLANS DEBUT

New York, Jan. 2—Janet Olcott, 17-year-old daughter of the late Chauncey Olcott, Irish-American actor, will make her American debut in New York January 14. Recitals in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington will follow.

A protege of Paderewski, Miss Olcott was accorded an ovation at her first concert in Monte Carlo

Judge Orders Blood Tests in N. Y. Parentage Suit

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Establishment of a legal precedent for determination of disputed parentage loomed for New York state today in the wake of an order from Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink, directing that Betty Buchsbaum and her two-year-old son be submitted to blood tests to determine whether Jacob Manowitz, wealthy Long Island lumber dealer, is the father of the child.

Miss Beuschel filed suit for $75,000 against Manowitz, naming him as the father of the boy. Denying the allegations, Manowitz requested the blood test be ordered to determine the child's paternity.

Under the court order, two drops of blood from the mother, two from the child and two from Manowitz will be used in the test under the Landsteiner blood-grouping system, recognized as an accurate gauge.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

FATHER, 3 OF FAMILY HURT

Providence, R. I., Jan. 2—A father and three of his children were severely injured here when struck by an auto while crossing a street near their home.

Antonio DiSalvia, 42, and his son Paul, 5, suffered probable skull fractures. Lucy, 3, and Salvatore, 15, were bruised and lacerated. The father was carrying Lucy, and the others were walking beside

4 Jews Attacked by Arabs in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Jan. 2—Attacked by a band of Bedouins armed with sticks and stones, four Jewish tractor drivers were wounded, two of them seriously. They were moved to a hospital at Hedera.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 308 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets only $3 Day. HAncock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

MAN SLAIN IN LYNN HOLDUP

Continued From First Page

Lead and shot in the shoulder when he attempted to resist. He is in Lynn Hospital, where X-ray pictures were being made to determine his injuries.

When Bresnahan reached the office he was forced at gun-point to open the safe. It contained only $200 in silver—kept for change and other current needs. The holiday receipts—$5000—had been deposited last night.

On their way out, the bandits encountered William W. Jager, newspaper advertising representative. He, too, thought it was a joke when guns were pulled, but was convinced, like Donahue, by a blow over the head. The gunmen paused long enough to take his wrist watch and $15 in cash. Then they locked him in the check-room with the others.

TRY TO WRECK CAR

The bandits then made their way to the rear of the theater and escaped in a big black sedan. Everett police believe they sighted the killers' car, but chased it in vain. Just a few minutes after they flashed word to Charlestown to be on the look-out for the machine, word came over the police teletype that it was believed to have passed into Cambridge.

According to Everett police, the car bore the registration number 582,383.

What is believed to have been the Lynn murder car pulled up behind a car, in which two collectors of the Standard Oil Co. were riding, in the Memorial drive underpass at Massachusetts ave. in Cambridge.

Its three occupants fired two shots into the rear tires of the collectors' car, flattening both of them. Then they pulled alongside, firing a third shot into the roof of the car as they sought to force it to the curb.

The collectors, who were going from Chelsea to the company's plant in Sixth st., East Cambridge, with a sack of money, fled into the Riverside Apartments for protection.

BANDITS OPEN FIRE

In the car were Philip Lincoln, 19, of 270 Revere Beach pkwy., Chelsea, who was taking $150 he had collected from Revere Beach stations to the Standard Oil plant in East Cambridge, and George Lush, of 284 Revere Beach pkwy., Chelsea.

They said the shots were fired at them from the right, rear window of the bandit car by a swarthy man of about 25 years. He was wearing a soft hat and a dark overcoat, they said.

Brady Heads School Board in Somerville

Edward T. Brady, a former Boston Evening American office boy, was elected chairman of the Somerville School Committee today. He has served on the board from Ward 2 for the past two years.

Chairman Brady is a lawyer, and a graduate of St. Joseph's parochial school, Somerville High School, and also of Suffolk Law School.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Advertisement

Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's just too bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For this famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is courting danger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 80c. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

Advertisement

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

USE BUCHU AND GIN

Make This 25c Test.

It is as valuable to the bladder as castor oil to the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backache. On account of the alcohol use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for Buksha, the bladder laxative also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four days, if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are invited to sleep better after this cleansing. Sold by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

83rd BIRTHDAY SALE OF CONFIDENCE 83rd

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING ACHIEVEMENT

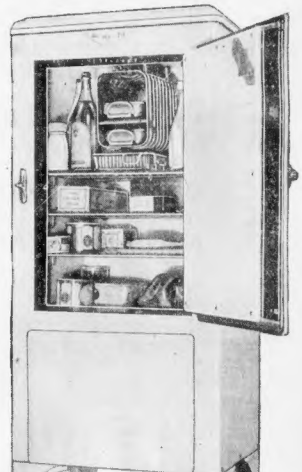
BECAUSE we bought these refrigerators before the last two price rises—

Sale-priced for first time!

FRIGIDAIRE

$89.50

Model photographed at right, delivered and installed within 15 miles of Boston



NEW 1934 INSTALLED LIST PRICE IS $148

A sale that sets a precedent for value! A full year's service without additional charge! Guaranteed by Frigidaire and Jordan Marsh Company. The model shown at the right has a food storage capacity of 4.2 cubic feet, a sparkling Dulux exterior, an interior of stainless porcelain in a one-piece food compartment. Has improved cold control, and Frigidaire's famous *super-powered two-cylinder mechanism.* There will be no more available after this quantity is sold!

$7 INITIAL PAYMENT
Inquire about our convenient budget payment plan

SPECIAL SELLING LOCATIONS: STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE; RADIO SECTION—STREET FLOOR, ANNEX; AND THE REGULAR FRIGIDAIRE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR, ANNEX

5.7 CU. FT. MODEL, NEW 1934 INSTALLED LIST PRICE IS $207.50 $129.50

Delivered and installed within 15 miles of Boston

Has a sparkling Dulux exterior. The interior is stainless porcelain in one-piece seamless food compartment. Powerful two-cylinder mechanism. Improved cold control. Automatic defrosting. Automatic tray releasing.

7.1 CU. FT. MODEL, NEW 1934 INSTALLED LIST PRICE IS $242 $179.50

Delivered and installed within 15 miles of Boston

A large capacity refrigerator with modern features, including an interior of stainless porcelain in one-piece food compartment. Two metal trays with rubber grids, automatic defrosting, improved cold control, automatic tray releasing.

Mail or phone orders filled while quantities last—call HUBbard 2700

SILVERMAN'S JOB TO FOLEY, MAYOR PICKS WADSWORTH

Continued From First Page

cupied by Mayor Mansfield's staff.

A kind word sent them on their way-out.

Three others for whom the former mayor failed to provide posts were retained temporarily: Joseph J. Mikolajewski, the assistant city censor; John V. Healy, file clerk, and Mrs. Agnes G. Parker, welfare investigator attached to the mayor's office. In their retention Mayor Mansfield was carrying out a request of Curley.

Gossips, active while the new mayor was busy, said that when the axe is sufficiently sharpened it will descend into the law department for a complete clean-out, and that the statistics department would be no more.

SEE CARVEN OUT, TOO

They say the assessors and street commissioners going, and even the departure of City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, who ability was thought to have made him secure.

Maor Mansfield had Carven in conference with him for an hour and Carven was busy dashing up and down stairs to get records during the interview. Public Works Commr. Christopher KJ. Carven then joined the pow-wow.

The mayor kept receiving flowers, letters, telegrams and cablegrams of congratulations and best wishes all day.

Whenever Mayor Mansfield had occasion to pass through the corridors he responded in the friendliest of fashion to greeters. The outer offices surrounding the mayoral throne room reflected the spirit.

SECRETARIAT ON JOB

There the Mansfield secretariat, the men and women who will surround him for the next four years, were already established.

In the inner office, Secretary Mellyn, of Roxbury, was pushing aside banks of floral tributes to arrange letters and documents on the mayor's desk. Mellyn is a man well versed in City Hall procedure, having served as chief clerk in the mayor's office during the first Curley regime from 1914 to 1917.

In the outer reception room were the assistant secretaries. William C. S. Healy of East Boston, a former city councillor, member of the mayoral secretariat under Andrew J. Peters and former editor of the City Record.

Cyril G. Cummings of Dorchester, a brother-in-law of Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston, a strong Mansfield supporter in the campaign.

John F. Gilmore, an attorney from Charlestown.

Edward A. Lee, also an attorney and a resident of South Boston.

Bernard J. Dunn of the Back Bay.

OTHER AIDS BUSY

Also present in the outer office and busy receiving telegrams and letters and flowers for the new mayor were Herbert L. McNary, the Dorchester playwright, who will serve as city censor; Martin J. Conway of the West End, official messenger; Francis Glynn of Dorchester, official chauffeur, and Miss Margaret E. Nolan, who will be in charge of the mayoral telephone switchboard.

All of them, even Haley, who was on crutches because of a fall last week, quickly settled down to work with Mayor Mansfield.

STATE AUDIT SOUGHT

With the announcement that the city's cash deficit is an estimated $15,000,000, the new mayor promises drastic economies and the inauguration of practices some of which are almost revolutionary in scope.

One of the most radical, which caused a furore among city employees, was the announcement he plans to ask for a State audit of city accounts immediately, and also at the end of every administration in the future.

Coupled with Mayor Mansfield's frank inaugural statement that an increase of $3 to $4 in the Boston tax rate will be necessary to carry on, his promise of reductions was taken without the customary grain of salt.

The berth of city treasurer will undoubtedly go to John H. Dorsey of Dorchester, who was a leading contributor to the Mansfield campaign fund and took a prominent part in the campaign.

TAX BOOST TO $35.80.

All was not gloom in the city service, however, for Mayor Mansfield's promise of step-rate pay increases at a cost $400,000 this year brought joy to teachers, police, firemen and others. This means that 3395 employes who have been denied their increases in the past three years, will get more money in their envelopes. Those who have not reached the maximum pay will get this year's $100 boost include 200 policemen, 235 firemen, 800 county employes, and 300 engineers, rodmen, transit men, foremen and inspectors. An average increase of $144 for the year will also be given 1800 school teachers who have not reached the maximum.

On the other hand the mayor announced a continuation for 1934 of the $5,000,000 payroll cut for city and county employes, to avert "payless paydays" and keep the tax rate from soaring. With the increase he predicted the city will have a record high tax rate of from $38.50 to $39.80.

Mayor Mansfield was inaugurated at Boston's 40th chief executive at impressive ceremonies in Symphony Hall, before an audience of some 3000 men and women, among whom city officials were conspicuous by their absence.

He was sworn in by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme Court, with Mrs. Mansfield and their son on the platform, together with five ex-mayors of Boston, Rev. John E. O'Connell, pastor of St. John's and St. Hugh's Churches, Roxbury; members of the City Council, and others.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

that from eighteen to twenty million workers are now operating under NRA regulation of work, hours and wages, controlled by 182 codes.

The trouble seems to have been that this country had too much of everything. Government seeks to arrange that by distributing many billions of dollars, and plowing under millions of acres. A nation or individual that has "too much" of everything ought not to worry much. As for gold, it has always been a "rabbit's foot" superstition, without real importance, except for those that used it to monopolize money.

Announcing a new five-year plan, Russia also announces important government changes, seeking to make government power less a private corporation concentrated at Moscow in the hands of Stalin and a few men, and spreading authority farther out among the territorial units that make up the aggregation of Soviet republics.

During our 1929 boom days, when the milky way was the limit, American "best minds" spent their leisure sneering at Russia's effort to wipe out the deadening ignorance and poverty of the Czarist regime.

But to give the devil his due, also Lenin and Stalin, the Russians have taught all their children and many of their adults to read, and have succeeded amazingly in making Russia a partly industrial instead of a purely agricultural nation. And they have had every man and woman constantly at work, while we have had twelve million idle.

It is interesting to see Russia seeking to decentralize industry and its control, while in this country, control of industry, business and the lives of citizens is drawn more and more to the center, at Washington.

China, adopting Western civilized ways, is bombing rebels against the present Chinese government, and politely request Americans and other foreigners to get out of the way of the airplanes. "We do not wish to bomb you if we can possibly help it," say the Chinese.

The American minister, Mr. Johnson, orders Americans to leave Fukien province, where the bombing proceeds, but the British and French ministers will follow suit.

Japan, taking a different attitude, tells China: "Twenty thousand Japanese and Formosan subjects of the Mikado who now live in Fukien will not move, and Japan will protect them in their homes, exactly where they are." This may mean another chapter of Chinese-Japanese difficulties.

Chinese pilots, managing a score of Chinese bombing planes, have been trained by American fliers.

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Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 36¢ at druggists.

Cystex

FOLEY GETS COUNSEL POST

Boston's new corporation counsel, Henry Elliott Foley, at 31, today takes another long step upward in a career that has been marked with meteoric rises since he was graduated from Boston College in 1922, and from Harvard Law School in 1925.

Foley takes a post that pays $10,000 a year, minus the present contribution to welfare. It is a position that ranks high in the mayor's official family, and most important in conduct of the city's affairs, particularly from the financial angle.

The new corporation counsel comes from Summit st., Hyde Park, where he makes his home with Mrs. Foley, the former Catherine E. Sullivan of Ashmont.

Foley was ranked high in classes and activities in high school, college and graduate schools. He was noted as an orator. He received his A.B. from B. C. in 1922; his LL.B. from Harvard in 1925; an S.J.D from Harvard in 1926.

He entered law practice with the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins with which Gov. Ely was associated. He became a professor in corporation law at Boston College Law School, and is the author of several legal tracts.

Of him Mayor Mansfield said:

"He is a very brilliant lawyer, and I predict he will make a distinguished success, of his conduct of office."

HAMM, KIDNAP VICTIM, WEDS

St. Paul, Jan. 2—William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, who was a kidnap victim last summer, was married here to Mrs. Marie Hersey Carroll of St. Paul.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L. Hersey, and only members of the couple's families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm will make their home here after a month's wedding trip.

36 P. C. VET CLAIMS O.K.'D

Only 36.02 per cent of Boston war veterans whose cases were reviewed in connection with their pensions and compensations on the basis of presumptive service connected disabilities have had their claims allowed, it was disclosed today in Washington.

Throughout the country more than 29,000 veterans face a loss of their compensation under rulings of special boards of review established last March by President Roosevelt.

This number, 29,258, represents 57.13 per cent of the 51,213 cases investigated. The remainder, or 21,-9955, were found accurately to be service connected and compensation was allowed by the 128 boards in charge of the survey.

In Boston 752 of the 2027 cases have been reviewed thus far, and only 36.02 per cent allowed; in Burlington, Vt., 41 cases have been reviewed and 23.43 per cent allowed, and in Newington, Ct., 225 reviewed and 82.37 per cent allowed.

Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines of the Veterans' Administration, in announcing this decision, emphasized that every veteran whose disability had been denied service connection has the right of appeal to a final board recently appointed by the President.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Ill Wife of Jurist Flees Fire in Home

Marblehead, Jan. 2—Forced from her sickbed by a fire which broke out in her home at Waldron st., Mrs. Elsie O'Brien, wife of Judge Edward B. O'Brien, was forced to flee in her night clothing to the home of a neighbor. The blaze, which caused damage of $8000, started from defective electrical wiring on a Christmas tree.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICKS VAPORUB COUGH DROP

TEETH HELUSON

DENTAL CO., Inc.

We specialize in Low Prices and for 30 Years Have Turned Out Beautiful Dental Work.

Special for January

$150 Gold Plate $75

SOLID STR. NOW

With beautiful pure hand porcelain gums and teeth. Baked to match your gums and teeth perfectly gives a natural life-like and beautiful appearance that can be attained by nothing else and will last forever. Those beautiful porcelain teeth and gums may also be had on other plates.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER

Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower Bridge Jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS U. S. Pat. 1721955 UPPER.

Our Former $45 HEWDECO Cop't 1932

Wafer Roof

PLATE Set Only **$18**

Examinations, Estimates Free

Crown and Bridgework, per tooth, $3

Silver Fillings $1

Porcelain Fillings ..... $1 up

Cleanings $1

X-Ray, Painless Extractions .... $1 or Free with restorations

We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Plates remade like new same day

Featherweight, Thin Roof Double Suction

Full Upper or Lower **$8**

FINE VULCANITE Set

We Give One-day Service on All Our Plates!

427 Washington St.

Near Summer St. Opp. Filene's

Over R. H. Horn, Jewier

Worcester office, 443 Main St., over Anderson's Restaurant

HOURS 8:30 to 6

New, Fascinating

WORD BUILDING CONTEST!

How many words can you Coin out of the name

"AMERICAN OIL COMPANY"

25 VALUABLE PRIZES

HERE ARE THE 25 PRIZES

★

FIRST PRIZE

Winner's choice of 4-Door Sedan-- Chevrolet or Ford or Plymouth

★

SECOND PRIZE

Winner's choice of 14-foot Racing Boat with outboard motor, or Harley-Davison Motor Cycle, or Indian Motor Cycle

★

THIRD PRIZE GROUP

8 BIG PRIZES FOR THE NEXT 8 BEST LISTS OF WORDS

4 Boys' Columbia Bicycles—4 Girls' Columbia Bicycles

★

FOURTH PRIZE GROUP

8 BIG PRIZES FOR THE NEXT 8 BEST LISTS OF WORDS

8 Standard Make Automobile Radios

★

FIFTH PRIZE GROUP

7 BIG PRIZES FOR THE NEXT 7 BEST LISTS OF WORDS

7 Automobile Luncheon Kits

TO MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS . . . NOTHING TO BUY . . . ANYONE CAN ENTER AND IT'S LOADS OF FUN!

DO you like to form words? See how many you can create? Here's a word-building contest more fascinating—more exciting—more novel—than any you've tried before. It's new! It's different! And there are twenty-five handsome prizes for the most skilful!

Here's the Story!

The American Oil Company manufactures a full line of petroleum products. Among them—special motor fuel, gasoline, lubricating oils, greases, dry cleaning solvents, insecticides and other specialties.

As might be expected from so large and so progressive an institution, we create new products from time to time. These require names. Coined names. And we prefer them to be coined from the great family name—"AMERICAN OIL COMPANY", Like "AMOCO", which is the trade name for our special motor fuel and motor oils. So - - -

Here's the Contest!

To those persons who will give us the best list of coined names made up from the letters in any or all of the words "AMERICAN OIL COMPANY" we will award a series of worthwhile prizes.

Words must be of three or more letters. You are free to create as many coined words as you wish but the prizes will be bestowed on the basis of quality as well as quantity.

Another thing: We will permit you to add as the final letter in any coined word any one of the letters in the alphabet not included in the name "AMERICAN OIL COMPANY". Let us illustrate: Our famous AMOCO-GAS (sample not to be used), the original special motor fuel, derives its name from the first two letters in "American"—the "O" in "Oil"—and the "CO" in "Company". But our insecticide—AMOX (sample name not to be used), acquired the first three letters of its name in the same way but "X" was added on the end.

Now Let's Go!

Just think of the handsome prizes that await the winners. And the number of them! Everybody has a chance—men—women—boys and girls. And to make it easy for you in forming names, we have prepared a perforated card containing the letters in the name "AMERICAN OIL COMPANY". Break up the card—move the letters around—it's like playing with a jig-saw puzzle. Interesting—and loads of fun!

Now read the rules. Then hurry to your nearest American Oil Company filling station or dealer for your entry blank and perforated card. Everyone has a chance to win!

★ Rules of Contest

1 No one person entitled to more than one prize.

2 Contest Blank on which the coined words must be submitted can be obtained from any American Oil Company station or from any dealer handling American Oil Company products. You don't have to buy anything.

3 Decision of judges as to best list of coined words will be final, and winners will be announced as soon as a decision has been reached by the judges.

4 No employes of the American Oil Company or his immediate family —or its advertising agents—shall be permitted to enter the contest.

5 All coined words submitted, whether by prize-winner or not, become the property of the American Oil Company, and may be used by it at any future time.

*6 Contest closes January 31st, 1934 —midnight. Contest blanks must be mailed and postmarked before January 31st, midnight, to Word Building Contest, The American Oil Company, American Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

7 Entrants may submit as many words or groups of words as desired.

8 Only letters in the words "AMERICAN OIL COMPANY" may be used with the exception of one additional final letter which you are privileged to select. (See paragraph 5 this advertisement).

9 In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

★ IMPORTANT! Contest closes January 31, 1934. We repeat, you don't have to buy anything!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Maker of American Heating and Range Oils, Amoco-Gas, Orange American Gas, Amoco Motor Oils

BRANCH OFFICE: 465 RINDGE AVE., CAMBRIDGE, Mass. PORTER 1800

NRA

JOBLESS ARMY CUT 3 MILLION IN ONE YEAR

Washington, Jan. 2.—With the jobless army reduced by 3,000,000 since the peak of unemployment in March, the country faced the new year today with promise of steady strides toward recovery.

Despite a relatively slight current seasonal setback, employment was considerably greater than a year ago. There are still more than 10,000,000 jobless, but last March there were nearly 14,000,000.

Normally, according to statistics of the labor department and the American Federation of Labor, there is a permanent army of unemployed of 3,000,000.

By spring, according to all indications recognized by observers of employment trends, the country should be well along the road of recovery, which means restored spending power through increased payrolls.

Today, there are more than 1,000,000 men directly employed on public works who were idle before the public works program was launched last July. Another 2,000,000 or more are indirectly employed throughout industry.

Added to this figure, which will increase rapidly during the next three months, there are more than 4,000,000 men and women with jobs under the civil work program. The latter group, it is expected, will be absorbed by spring in industry and on public works, when the full force of $8,000,000,000 federal public works program is felt.

Altogether, 5,000,000 persons have been employed through the use of the public works fund. This total includes the 300,000 forestry army, TVA and other emergency agencies which got CWA funds.

The lessening of unemployment since last January is shown in American Federation of Labor estimates as follows:

January, 13,100,000; February, 13,294,000; March, 13,689,000 (peak of depression); April 13,256,000; May, 12,896,000; June, 12,204,000; July, 11,781,000; August, 11,001,000; September 10,108,000; October, 10,122,000; November, 10,702,000.

Officials of the A. F. of L. declared the peak of unemployment in 1932 was slightly more than 12,000,00 in August. At no time in 1932, it was said, had unemployment reached the 13,000,000 mark.

SCIENCE SHIPS TRAPPED IN ICE

Moscow, Jan. 2 (INS)—Two Soviet ice-breakers, the Chelyuskin and the Smolensk, held for three months in the ice pack in East Siberian sea, probably will have to pass the winter in the bitter Arctic wastes, between Behring Strait and Wrangel Island.

Professor Otto Schmidt, at the head of a scientific group aboard the Chelyuskin, radioed that he saw no prospect of the ships getting out of the ice-lock until spring.

There are a score of passengers aboard, including the scientists, a child, five women and a crew of 50.

Constitution Vital Issue in Congress

Continued From First Page

in the case of the silver bloc, is wholly probable. He no longer is in the position of dictating a program; he has had nine months of administrative record during which period, as he prophesied last spring, the eyes of the country have turned from a program to a practice, from the myth of a brain trust to the ever present realities of human weakness in execution.

It will be said that monetary uncertainty has stagnated recovery, as for instance, when desperately needed credit will not be extended by anyone who is loathe to lend a sixty cent dollar which may shrink to a thirty cent dollar on the way back.

It will be said that capital in such uncertainty will even skip away from the star spangled banner.

It will be said that the President has kept the country guessing as to how much of the new deal is for emergency and how much of it is for a "sly movement toward permanent abrogation of our form of government."

OTHER CRITICISMS THAT WILL BE HEARD

It will be said that the President under the guise of being flexible to meet emergency is being secretive to keep criticism silenced.

It will be said that the most popular of all political programs is the spending of money. This is because the taxpayer forgets that it is his money which is being spent.

It will be said that undue emphasis is put upon our foreign trade—a five or six per cent item in our total business.

It will be said that our record in dealing abroad at the London economic conference, in Cuba and at Montevideo is far from distinguished either by competent personalities or achievement of results.

It will be said that second rate men have been seated in places of authority—especially under the NRA—to deal dictatorially and without much knowledge with vital business.

It will be said that some of the President's lieutenants appear to believe phrase parade and palaver constitute performance.

It will be said that there is more bureaucracy than bureaucratic European governments ever dreamed of, and that we will pay through the nose for it.

It will be said that when we so have to pay, increases in income tax will dry up endeavor, put capital to flight, freeze and chill the heart beating of our production system.

The President knows very well that he is to hear these things from the hill.

Above all, he is becoming aware of the fact that, however much he is loved by the people, they love their constitution more. He is aware of the fact that this is not a red country, it is not a professors' symposium country; it is a country which in the end will say "what will it cost?"

One thing is plain from reports from all quarters of the land —we are not yet either Nazi or Soviet.

You will see the constitution once more in the Klieg lights when Congress opens.

"Al" in Flaying Tugwell Decries "Bureaucracy"

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Alfred E. Smith takes a slap at Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture and member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," in an editorial in the January issue of the magazine, "New Outlook."

Smith shoys that analysis shows the Tugwell bill brings up "the same old problem which is popping up every days in the federal government."

"It is the problem of whether this country is going in for government control of industry, or for reasonable regulation," writes Smith. "It is the question of whether we are going to the left or right, or whether we shall stick to the center. It is the question of whether wes hall have a minimum of government or a maximum of bureaucracy."

Inferentially he takes Prof. Tugwell to task in these words:

"Suggestions from intelligent, enthusiastic, and disinterested young men are more valuable, but their advice must be strained through the sieve of practical workability. A great deal will stay in the sieve, no doubt to their distress, but they can content themselves with knowing that what goes through is the real essence which won't hurt the public."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BODY OF YOUTH FOUND IN CLUB

Death, an unbidden guest, walked in on a New Year's party at the exclusive Waterfront Club on Rowe's wharf early today, and police had a mystery on their hands.

Where a throng of gay patrons greeted 1934 at a private party last night, the body of an unidentified young man was found this morning wedged between the freight elevator and the shaft in the basement.

The death was believed accidental, although authorities were investigating every angle of the case.

Nicholas Life, janitor at the club, which is located at 1 Rowes Wharf in the rooms formerly occupied by the bizarre Argonaut Club, said he saw the victim alive in the club at 10 o'clock last night and again shortly before 5 o'clock this morning.

The victim, between 20 and 25, five feet seven, 150 pounds, has brown hair and gray eyes.

MATHESON CASE SUSPECT HELD

Two Greater Boston men, veteran of a Maine C. C. C. camp, are held in Greenville, Me., on suspicion of murder today, because one accused the other of slaying a Roxbury woman two years ago.

Police thought it might be the long-awaited answer to the puzzling murder of Maybelle Matheson.

The pair were arrested for drunkness. They are Herbert Hatch who gave an Auburndale, Mass., address and Michael ollins, who said he lived in Boston.

Hatch accused Collins. He told Deputy Sheriff Frank J. Smith of Greenville that he saw Collins do the killing, according to a letter from Smith to Boston police.

Boston police were unable to find an unsolved murder of the date mentioned, but thought that Maybelle Matheson, West Roxbury girl, might have been the victim.

Malden Gives Food to Non-List Poor

Malden's Board of Public Welfare is planning to distribute more Federal foodstuffs which have been consigned to that city. The new supplies include flour, smoked and salt pork, beans, prunes, butter, eggs, corned and roasted beef.

Malden has decided not to confine distribution to those on the welfare lists alone, but to include many other worthy families who have thus far managed to keep off the welfare lists. Certificates of such families from some minister or organization will be required.

Melrose Man's Legs Crushed Under Train

Attempting to board a moving Boston & Maine train at the Melrose Highlands station this morning, Harry C. Smith, 60, of 59 Ashland st., Melrose Highlands, slipped on the icy platform and fell under the wheels. His right foot was cut off and his left crushed.

Penologists Divided on Gas Executions

Photo-diagram of the lethal gas death chamber in which Walter Reppin, 18, of Newark, N. J., is condemned to die in Canon City, Colo., next Friday for a boldup murder. Under chair in which the victim sits is a jar of water and sulphuric acid which will be boiling when the executioner pulls a lever that pushes from a pan beneath the chair 15 one-ounce cyanide eggs tied in a gauze bag. These striking the liquid in the jar generate the gas, the first inhalation of which kills the victim instantly.

New York, Jan. 2 (US)—As support was sought in New York for the movement to save Walter Reppin, 18, New Jersey youth, from being executed in the new lethal gas chamber of Canon City, Colo., penitentiary, there was sharp division here today among humani-

Walter Reppin

tarians and penologists on the relative humaneness of this and other forms of execution.

Authorities compared it with the numerous forms of public execution being used throughout the world decapitation by axe in Germany decapitation by sword in China, shooting, hanging, the garrot in Spain and Cuba, the guillotine in France, and the electric chair.

The form of execution itself is unimportant compared with the thousand deaths a condemned man dies before the date of execution, it was declared by Joseph Fulling Fishman, until recently assistant commissioner of correction in New York and a nationally known penologist. He said:

MANY WAYS OF KILLING

"Naturally, there are ways and ways of killing a man. Not so many years ago in Burma it was the practice to have elephants trample on the heads of condemned men. While the lethal chamber is undoubtedly an improvement on this method, I don't think it is superior to electrocution, which is probably as humane as any."

Mr. Fishman, however, is opposed to all forms of capital punishment, as is Lewis E. Lawes, noted warden of Sing Sing prison.

Another former warden of Sing Sing, Dr. George W. Kirchwey, psychologist and professor in Columbia, said:

"Every one of these attempts to get away from capital punishment is futile. There is no humane way of doing it, and the lethal chamber least of all. I believe the French method of guillotining is speedier and better."

One judge who has presided in hundreds of criminal trials, Joseph E. Corrigan of the court of general sessions, believes the lethal chamber the most humane way of execution. He approves of capital punishment, declaring:

"It is about the only way found so far to frighten the hardened criminal, and as such I approve of it."

SLAIN BISHOP TO LIE IN VAULT

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Following brief funeral services, to be attended only by clergymen of the Armenian Apostolic Church, this morning the body of Archbishop Leon Tourian slain December 24 as he marched in a religious procession, today will be taken to a Westchester County cemetery to be placed in a vault pending final arrangements for burial.

Four thousand members of the primate's flock yesterday crowded the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to attend the last services for the archbishop. A special police detail was on guard to prevent any possible outbreak between his followers and members of the Tashnag—secret Armenian revolutionary society whose political opposition to the archbishop is believed by police to have resulted n his murder.

Seven members of the society are under arrest and police are seeking another man believed to have actually wielded the knife with which the bishop was killed.

AAA SHAKES OUT 8 BUREAUS

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration returned today to work after the most thoroughgoing shake-up yet given any of the recovery agencies, involving the shifting of 100 persons and the abolition of eight departments.

While Chester C. Davis, farmer administrator, smoothed out the results of this reorganization, efforts were advanced to bring aid to the farmer from another direction—the expansion of agricultural exports.

President Roosevelt had under consideration a chart drawn by George N. Peek, special adviser on foreign trade, suggesting plans for co-ordinating various government departments and in the drive to unload American surpluses abroad.

The President also has before him a graph of American foreign trade prepared by the executive commercial policy committee, which indicates exactly what the United States buys from all nations and what goods the United States sells them in exchange.

FIRST CONGRESS SESSION WILL GO ON AIR

By N. F. T.

Both of the big broadcasting network outfits namely the NBC and CBS chain systems, have permission to put microphones in the Halls of Congress in Washington, when the first lower house session of 1934 gets under way tomorrow at noon. For nearly an hour, or perhaps longer than that, the business of government will be broadcast from coast-to coast—likewise to foreign lands by means of short wave facilities. Speaker of the House William T. Rainey is to call the new Congressmen to order and present South Trimbale, the clerk, who in turn shall read the message of President Roosevelt. New England listeners can catch the same through WBZ-WBZA and WNAC beginning at 12 o'clock.

* * *

ALLEN AT IT AGAIN

Fred Allen, than which no funnier fellow puts his profile against a studio background, opens up his new network series tomorrow night (WEEI) at 9:30 o'clock. Music by the celebrated Ferde Grofe orchestra is included, Mary McCoy, Helen Oelheim, Scrappy Lambert and a few more featured air artists are to hold forth in company with Fred and he has a brand new line of side splitting nonsense to turn loose on the ear-cupping public.

* * *

One of the unusual radio requestions to be tuned in tonight is the announced "Voice of Experience" airing (WNAC) from 8:30 until 8:45 p. m. It seems the "all wise" one who tells folks what's what and why, is entering into the topic of wives taking alcoholic re-

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

freshment. If he isn't leading himself into a rather heated controversy, then your sound sanctum scribe here certainly misses his guess. He will probably point out how ladies who can't take it, shouldn't try. Men might well be included for that matter.

COOK COMEBACK

Good old and the popular Phil (Okay Colonel) Cook comes back as a regular loudspeaker personality in New York tonight at 7:30, to be heard henceforth at the same time each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

* * *

George Jessel has had his program pushed over from Saturday evenings to Tuesdays as of today. George gets going on the new schedule (WNAC) when your clock and mine strikes, or at least reaches the point of half past nine.

Tuesday, January 2

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Tattler.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Himber's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Voice of the East.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Pugh's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Cherrie's Musicos.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Book Review.
WLEY—Recordings.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Ray Knight Sketch.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Isobel Dean, songs.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Bonks Carter, news.
WBZ—Tony's Barber Shop.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.
WLEY—Movie Parade.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Emerald Isle Music.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
WLEY—Alice and Arthur Shean.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventurers in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Clubs Federation.
WNAC—Piano Duo.
WBZ—Trade and Mark.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hunley's Orchestra.
WNAC—George Jessel.
WBZ—Witch of Endor.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.

Fire Chief Band, under direction of Don Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; male octet, Ted Wyns.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Caravan.

Glen Gray's Orchestra; Irene Taylor, songs; Doc-Rockwell Trio, Kenny Sargent.

WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
WBZ—Lessee Orchestra.
WEEI—Seth Parker Cruise.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Buccaneers.
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Harlem Serenade.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—People's Symphony.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Week's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dell Campo, songs.
WBZ—Rines Orchestra.
WEEI—Jesters.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Isham Jones' Music.
WBZ—Madriguera's Orchestra.
WEEI—Whiteman's Orchestra.

12 Mid.

WNAC—Lopez Orchestra.
WBZ—H[illegible] Orchestra.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

With old man Winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

TUNE IN
JULIA SANDERSON and FRANK CRUMIT
Bond Bread RADIO STARS
5:30 P. M.—WAAB
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HEARST 7% SHARES

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START THE NEW YEAR *right* AT A&P!

Save on everything you buy. Get better food. Live better and for less money in 1934.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

NRA WE DO OUR PART

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

P AND G SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 10 BARS 27c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 21c
BEANS QUAKER MAID Plain or with Tomato Sauce SMALL CAN 4c

MICHIGAN
Pea Beans 3 LBS. 10c

SALT PORK Completes Boston's Favorite Dish LB. 10c
SULTANA MOLASSES Extra Fancy West Indies GAL. JUG $1.25

CAMPBELL'S BEANS NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE CAN 5c
COCOA QUAKER MAID 2 ½ LB. TINS 15c
PALMOLIVE SOAP NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE BAR 5c

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS 3 PKGS. 25c
MYLES STANDISH COOKIES N. B. C. 19c
ANN PAGE CUBE MAPLE SYRUP HALF PINT JAR 23c
SCOT-TISSUE 3 PKGS. 25c
CLOROX CLEANS AND WHITENS BOTTLE 15c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

NAVEL ORANGES EXTRA LARGE 39c DOZ. LARGE SIZE 33c DOZ.
ICEBERG LETTUCE MEDIUM SIZE 2 HDS. 15c
HUBBARD SQUASH 5 LBS. 10c

GUARANTEED MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

CORNED BEEF SALE

FANCY BRISKET LB. 19c
MIDDLE RIB LB. 10c
LAMB FORES GENUINE SPRING LB. 10c
ARLINGTON SAUSAGE LB. PKG. 27c
PICKWICK FRANKFORTS 2 LBS. 25c
SLICED BEEF LIVER 2 LBS. 25c
SMELTS LB. 21c HALIBUT LB. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATUREE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Barbara Hutton, Free Rental Bureau.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE DEBUTANTES WATCHED THE OLD

YEAR OUT and the New Year in in varying ways and places this week-end . . . at the Club Barclay we glimpsed Priscilla Phelan in a large party which included the popular Jane Smith in white lace with Keith Steele, naturally . . . Miss Phelan was frocked in rose dancing with Philip Tucker, Rose Stearn was keeping Sheldon Fisher interested during intermissions in a stunning evening gown and Anne Torbert and Wallace Pierce watched the young 1934 come in together . . .

The Club Barclay is entirely decorated now in Spanish patio effect and is quite unique . . . Larry Funk and his vocal orchestra outclassed even themselves . . . others noted were the Bill Ellisons, the Ralph Stewarts, Janet Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanley, Paul Dean and a Fair Thing, the Charles Drapers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Babcock and the Donald Lawsons.

* * *

Mary and Frances McElwain, daughters of the J. Franklin McElwains, chose to watch the old year out with a group on a sleigh-ride out on the country roads . . .

* * *

PRISCILLA PHELAN

The lovely Polly Cotter chose a house-party at the Clifford Fullers in Gleasondale to celebrate the birth of a new year . . . Jean Fuller, attractive daughter who was presented at a tea at the Algonquin Club last month, was hostess to other debutantes, including Nancy Nelson, Mary Brown, Virginia Wells, as well as Guy Garland Ben Prouty, Bramond Gibbs, Larry Eaton and Gifford Simonds. Skiing and tobogganing were enjoyed and the New Year was welcomed amid the snows on a hillside . . . And it was a beautiful calm and silent night, if you opened your doors and windows to greet it as WE did . . .

* * *

Morison Girls in New Hampshire

THE POPULAR MORISON GIRLS, daughters of the Horace Morisons of Louisburg square, were also far in the country, at Peterboro, for the advent of 1934. . . . Mr. Lamson gave a large house-party at which Mrs. Morison was chaperon.

Many went over to New York for a gay evening. . . . Martha Chapin, daughter of the John Chapins, chose to celebrate in merry Gotham fashion . . . returning today.

One wedding was celebrated which will be of interest to the older group. . . . Mrs. Edith Kenny Lawson and Hardy W. Barrett were quietly married at the Harvard Congregational Church on Saturday at noon. . . . Mrs. Walter Barton Leach and Mr. George H. Dresser were the only attendants. Dr. Asaley Day Leavitt performed the ceremony.

A debutante was presented at her home. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon Hodges, of 19 Lowell street, Cambridge, received at afternoon tea with their daughter, Miss Ann Mason Hodges. Her gown was of white lace over cream satin and her bouquet was of talisman roses. . . . Mrs. Hodges wore a sheer black silk with lace sleeves. . . .

The pourers were the Misses Elizabeth Hodges, Charlotte Bouton, Elizabeth Butcher, Polly Clark, Maryette Coxe of Salem, Barbara Eaton, Eileen Williams and Eunice Usher. Out of town guests included Mrs. William S. Van Loan of Buffalo, an aunt, and Mr. John M. S. Hodges of Baltimore, Md., an uncle. Lt. William H. Hodges, U. S. A., a brother of the debutante, came up from Martha's Vineyard for the occasion.

* * *

Spent Holiday at Bar Harbor

THE AUGUSTUS THORNDIKES motored down to Bar Harbor, Maine, during the recent storm, to enjoy the holidays at their beautiful estate there. . . .

The Edward Rices of Dover gave a large New Year's breakfast which started at 11:50 and continued until 5 in the morning. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells were host and hostess to a large group of their friends at their house on Brimmer Street to welcome the New Year. . . . They enjoyed Christmas at their country place in Southbridge and Mr. Hayward Fox, fiance of the charming Betty Wells, came on from New York for the frolic. . . .

Mrs. Stoughton Bell of Cambridge is giving a large luncheon next Friday for a group of her friends. . . . Mrs. Bell is a very popular hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis Bell

Mrs. W. H. Brown is giving a large dinner before the Junior Supper dance for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell. . . .

* * *

The Clifford Smiths are at their house in Hamilton for a long visit. . . .

* * *

The Henry Pratt McKeans had a house-party over the week-end for a group of their daughter, Lee's, friends. . . . Miss McKean is a debutante of this season.

A group of twelve of the smart young set are sailing soon for a sojourn in Bermuda sunshine. . . .

Mrs. McMillon has started sub-deb contract bridge lessons at her home on Commonwealth avenue.

* * *

Katherine Goodwin Makes Debut

CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY WAS INTERESTED in the debut on New Year's Day of Miss Katherine Throop Goodwin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hersey Goodwin, of that city. She was introduced at a small reception at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Talcott, of East Eighty-Third st., New York, with whom she makes her home. Miss Goodwin is a freshman at Vassar College and later a dinner will be given in her honor by Miss Isabel M. Peters of New York.

The new Ritz Bar is very caviarre . . . the last word in Directoirre and very Ritzy . . . cream and old gold blend to make a very attractive cocktail room. Among those noted at the Ritz on New Year's night were Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons and a party, Mr. Walworth Pierce and his group, Mr. H. L. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, the Robert Mittons,

Duce Bows to King in New Year's Call

Rome, Jan. 2—Premier Mussolini, garbed in black, bowed to King Victor Emmanuel in a customary New Year's call at the Quirinal Palace.

COPLEY-PLAZA
FASHION LUNCHEON
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3
THEODORE again presents mannequins in an advance showing of the latest town and travel clothes.
A dollar luncheon will be served

MISS GRETTA SUMNER IS BRIDE OF HORACE PLATT MOULTON

THE NEW YEAR'S FIRST DEBUTANTE

MISS ANNE MASON HODGES as she made her debut at a smart tea dansant at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hodges in Lowell st., Cambridge, thus winning the title of being the New Year's first debutante. Miss Hodges wore a gown of white lace over cream satin, while her mother wore sheer black silk with lace sleeves.

Janet Sumner Is Maid of Honor

CANDLES SHED A SOFT light over the bridal party of Miss Gretta Sumner as she became the bride last evening of Mr. Horace Platt Moulton at an 8 o'clock ceremony in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church. Miss Sumner, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franksford S. Sumner of Weston, was given in marriage by her father, and Dr. Osgood performed the ceremony.

The bridal gown was fashioned of white moss crepe with a tulle veil and tucked headdress caught to a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried the prayer book which her mother had at her marriage, with gardenias and lilies of the valley tied to white ribbons, forming a shower effect from the book.

Miss Janet Sumner served her sister as maid of honor, and the Misses Ellen Eastman, Marjorie Morton, Carol Goodale and Laura Rogers, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed in similar costumes, but of different colors, muffs, turbans, dresses and shoes being all one color. Green, yellow, rose and turquoise were the individual shades. The bride's mother attended the wedding in a gown of beige lace and Mrs. Moulton's dress was of peacock blue velvet.

Mr. George Goodspeed of Weston attended the bridegroom as best man and serving as ushers were the Messrs Richard Field, Franksford S. Sumner, Jr., Foster Clement and Charles H. Stevens.

After the ceremony the bridal couple received the felicitations of their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner in Weston. They will be at home at 28 Irving st., Boston, after Jan. 7.

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School and Mr. Moulton, who is the son of Justice and Mrs. Sherman R. Moulton of Burlington, Vt., was graduated in 1928 from Dartmouth, and from the Harvard Law School in 1931.

Dyer Circle of Charity Club Celebrates

The Julia K. Dyer Circle of the Woman's Charity Club today celebrates its 25th anniversary at Graystone Lodge, Washington st., Brookline. The following honorary members and charter members are attending: Mrs. Esther F. Boland, Mrs. Charles S. Clifford, Miss Jennie Emmons. The charter members include Mrs. Charles Fogg, Mrs. Samuel Hamer, Miss Nellie McAvoy, Mrs. D. B. McPherson, Mrs. Charles J. Witt, and Mrs. William A. White.

Mrs Alfred Allcock of Lexington is chairman of the circle, which is named after one of the founders of the Woman's Charity Club, the purpose of which is to maintain the Massachusetts Women's Hospital.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Currier is the official hostess, being assisted by Mrs. Charles L. McAleer, Mrs. T. H. Richardson, Mrs. John R. Nichols, Mrs. William A. White, Mrs. Alfred Allcock, Mrs. Willard H. Sawtelle. The reception and entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Rodney R. Jarvis of Waban, who is chairman of the day.

Mrs. Edwin P. Crawe, president of the Woman's Charity Club, and Mrs. Howard T. Spaulding, first vice-president, are numbered among the guests.

HEADS CLUB

MRS. EDWIN P. CRAWE, president of the Woman's Charity Club, who today attends the 25th anniversary of the Julia K. Dyer Circle at Graystone Lodge in Brookline.

Helen Griffin to Wed John F. Carr

OF CLUB AND COLLEGE interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen J. Griffin of West Roxbury, to Mr. John F. Carr of Cambridge, by Mr. Walter A. Griffin, brother of the bride-elect. Miss Griffin is an active member of the Aristos Club and is a graduate of Teachers' College. She is on the staff of the Boston schools.

Mr. Carr was graduated from Harvard College, class of '28, and Boston University, class of '32. As varsity soccer coach at Harvard, he is well known in college circles and is a member of the Trident. He is associated with the firm of Stone, Rowe and Carr, on State st., Boston.

* * *

Supper Dance

MRS. CHARLES H. FITZPATRICK will chairman the supper dance and reception of the Senior Philomathea Club to Boston College seniors on January 12, at the Copley-Plaza.

This is one of the brilliant affairs of the club season and reservations have been arranged for many large supper parties. Dancing will continue until 2 o'clock with a cotillion march at midnight, the class of 1934 leading the march.

Mrs. Charles H. Fitzpatrick

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president, will be assisted by Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. James Bryan, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, and the Misses Elizabeth Norton and Sally Ebery.

* * *

Engaged

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. FLINN of Worcester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma J. Flinn, to Robert G. Wigglesworth of Boston. Miss Flinn is a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, class of 1933, and is a member of the Phi Mu Gamma Sorority. Mr. Wigglesworth is the son of Mr. Albert W. Wigglesworth of Kenilworth, Illinois, and Miami, Florida, and graduated from the Babson Institute in the class of 1926.

Women Hold Many Meetings for Emergency Campaign

Miss Helen Morgan is the speaker at the gathering of the Roxbury Women's Alliance in Putnam Chapel this morning and there are four parties this afternoon in the interests of the Emergency Campaign.

At the largest of them, when 300 members of the Guild of the Infant Saviour meet in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza ballroom, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum speaks briefly on the campaign.

Miss Gertrude Peabody will be heard at the 2:50 meeting in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Mattapan; Mrs. Thomas H. Lanman at the church of Our Saviour in Brookline at 3:30, and the final party of the afternoon will be held at the home of Miss Anna Cutler, 214 Beacon st., at 3:45, with Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin enlightening the guests about the campaign.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Whiteside opens her home at 233 Beacon st. tomorrow morning for a meeting at 10:30, followed by two parties at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Robert C. Terry gives the talk at Mrs. Eliot Spalding's, 418 Beacon st., and Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot will be the one to spread the work of the Women's Crusade among the 100 guests at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren, 261 Marlborough st.

Mrs. Ernest J. Denneen has arranged for Mrs. William Robey to address the Sewing Circle of '99 meeting at 1:45 at the Women's Republican Club, and Mrs. Robert J. Reilly will be the speaker at Arlington St. Church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dexter S. Paine will be hostess to a small party at 4 o'clock, at her home, 105 Appleton st., with Mrs. William H. Brown as the last speaker for the day on Wednesday.

Mrs. Benesen and her attractive family, Mrs. Charles Fargo and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Jr., (Virginia Taylor) and Mr. Joe Childs.

* * *

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of all the kind thoughts which were sent by the debbies and post-debbies to yours truly . . . we enjoy our Christmas and New Year's cards as much as any part of the festive holidays and we are delighted with them.

We made one New Year's resolution . . . we are going in for reducing, reconditioning, posture and redistribution in a BIG WAY commencing today . . . we made the same one last year but faith springs eternal in the human heart on January 1. See you at the Possee-Nissen Salon . . . so long!

Semi-Annual Sale
of Imported and Domestic
Furnishings for Men

Neckwear
Were $1.50 to $5.00
Now $ .95 to $3.65

Mufflers
Were $2.50 to $6.00
Now $1.85 to $4.85

Wool Hosiery
Were $1.25 to $3.50
Now $ .95 to $2.25

Lisle Hosiery
Were $1.00 to $3.50
Now $ .75 to $2.25

Pajamas
Were $3.00 to $5.50
Now $2.25 to $4.15

Dressing Gowns
Were $12.50 to $85.00
Now $9.75 to $60.00

Various odd lots of Shirts—Underwear—Handkerchiefs—Braces—Auto Robes and Novelties at Greatly Reduced Prices

HEWINS & HOLLIS INC
24 PROVINCE STREET
NEAR CITY HALL
SHIRTMAKERS SINCE 1848 IMPORTERS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS

For the month of January
10% off all
Kenwood "Famous" Wool Blankets

the beautiful solid color blankets of imported wool that first made "Kenwoods" quality-famous throughout the country

60 by 84	72 by 84	80 by 90
regularly $10	*regularly $12.75*	*regularly $15.50*
now	now	now
$9 *each*	$10.58 *each*	$13.95 *each*

The beauty of a "Famous" blanket lies in its pure selected wools, in the skill of its weaving, in the deep, fleecy nap. Thoroughly pre-shrunk, it holds its generous tuck-in size through a life-time of use. Bound with matching satin. Colors: peach, Oriental blue, light blue, gold, green, rose, orchid, copper, tan, maize, pink. In size 80 by 90, these same colors with the exception of light blue, peach and pink. Third floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

If it's FURS
and
You have waited
for
January Prices
we submit
Our Entire Collection
for comparison
of
QUALITY and PRICE
with the suggestion
Compare Before You Buy!

Lamson and Hubbard
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREETS

The dwarf sees farther than the giant when he has the giant's shoulders to mount on.—Coleridge.

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers—

AMONG ALL THE PAPERS read at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and reported with reasonable copiousness in the press, it seemed to me that one significant fact emerged; the difference between the papers read by the scholars in natural science, the physicists and chemists and biologists, and those read by experts in the so-called sciences that deal with the human being and his mental and spiritual aspects, the psychologists and sociologists and historians and all.

It is a little difficult to express what I have in mind. Roughly, it is this. The natural scientists spoke of researches, hypotheses and discoveries which were for the most part entirely beyond the competence of the ordinary educated person to criticise—nay more, even to imagine. The prize paper, for instance, dealt with the protective function of the skin in "anchoring bacteria" and so protecting the body against disease. The paper read on the occasion of the award of the Rumford medal to Dr. Shapley of Harvard dealt with a new hypothesis about the great flaming ring of gas in the uttermost reaches of space. There were papers about the velocity of the gales on distant planets, an affirmation by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne of the principles of animal descent, the discovery of an extra eye in the tail of the crayfish. And many, many more.

* * *

Wildest Guesses

ONE FELT about these that, although some of them were so far beyond the comprehension of the man in the street as to seem almost fantastic, yet they dealt with matters subject to strict experimentation, matters about which natural "laws" may conceivably be established with a fair degree of certainty. Furthermore, the conclusions reached were such as to be reached only by arduous and oft repeated experimentation, with constant checking, the use of controls and all that. Even what seem like wildest guesses as to the nature and behavior of the physical universe were obviously arrived at by strict scientific method.

In comparison with these former the papers about education and history and the place of engineer in civilization, etc., were somewhat disappointing. They were obviously attempts to apply the scientific method to the least consistent and predictable thing on earth, the behavior of man. One could not help having the feeling that however great the apparatus of learning, the results only too frequently were what might be called wish fulfillments, that is, the notions of the scientists.

To put it bluntly they were exactly the sort of thing which popular lecturers, editorial writers, columnists and journalists in general are constantly emitting, by a process of rationalizing their casual observations and their own prejudices and notions, and which meet with more general credence than, perhaps, such lucubrations deserve.

* * *

Public School System

TO TAKE AN extreme example one paper backed up "by exhaustive investigation of the weaknesses of high school freshmen" enunciated rather solemnly conclusions which I, with no apparatus of investigation, have been hammering away at, out of my own prejudices and general observation, for a good many years; that our public school system prepares students very badly for advanced work; that they can't read, have no idea what it means to use the mind. The expert also said that it is not the business of the schools to prepare for life, hence the failure—one of my own contentions. And for good measure he added that the extreme disproportion of women teachers to men is obviously a very bad thing for the children.

And another example is even more interesting. Another scholar with a great parade of statistics, counting up the wars and the number of combatants, etc., came to a conclusion which has long been obvious to any sensible and observant person: that there is no correlation observable between the advance of civilization and the conquest of peace; that the higher the degree of what we call civilization, the more frequent and the more terrible the wars, and that the good people who seem to think that, somehow, civilization must mean peace are victims of wishful fulfilment fantasies, are fooling themselves.

* * *

Conclusions Right

THAT IS WHAT I mean. It is not that conclusions of the statistical historians and sociologists and education are wrong. Far from it! They are so right that any unlearned person with a decent mind and some sense of observation and what might vulgarly be called horse-sense has probably been thinking these things for years.

He needs no statistics to confirm what has always been staring him in the face. Reading these elaborate conclusions he begins to suspect that the sociologist and historian and psychologist work just as he does; first, he gets a hunch, or rather the hunch gets him; next, he builds it up or rationalizes it with all the evidence he can. But by using the "scientific method" and presenting his conclusions to a learned society, he gains for them an acceptance and belief which the common or garden journalist never gains.

All the more reason, therefore, for doubting the validity of sentences that do with man have any right to be called sciences at all.

Feeling in Solitude

A woeful thought comes to me
When alone and I must heed it—
My life's an open book, alas,
But no one cares to read it!

John Keith.

Is Euthanasia Justifiable

—By Bertrand Russell—

LONDON.—Are there circumstances which justify the authorities in putting to death a man who has committed no crime? The traditional view is that there are not, but this view has been increasingly challenged and is hard to defend as an absolute principle.

One exception, so rare as to have little importance, has been half-heartedly admitted. Sufferers from hydrophobia have been given such large doses of morphia as rendered them harmless and before long caused their death. In this case a justification might be found in the fact that such patients are dangerous, but I do not think any such justification is needed. When an illness is incurable and painful, and makes useful activity impossible, it is mere cruelty to prolong life; at any rate, if the sufferer is anxious to die or has lost his reason. The prolongation of his life can neither be a happiness to himself nor a benefit to society, and is therefore equally unjustified from the standpoint of the individual and that of the community.

* * *

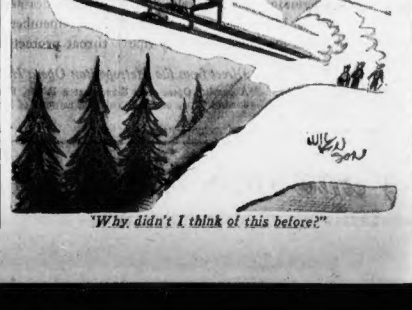
IT may, of course, be objected that many diseases formerly thought incurable can now be successfully treated, and that the treatment would probably never have been discovered if patients had been subjected to euthanasia. In general, however, there is a long stage of experimentation before a new cure is tried on human beings, and until this stage has been completed there is no reason to keep patients alive as material for experiment. If any reputable medical practitioner believes that he possesses a cure he should be allowed to try it before euthanasia is resorted to; but where no suggested cure has reached even the experimental stage the prolongation of suffering cannot be justified.

I am inclined, though with less confidence, to extend the same arguments to congenital idiocy. A congenital idiot cannot be useful to society, and is not likely to enjoy much happiness. But one cannot say the same of the feeble-minded; most of them can be taught to do useful work of a simple kind, and in proper conditions they need not be unhappy. Moreover it is not always quite certain to what extent a person is mentally defective, and borderline cases are unavoidable.

Criminals condemned to long terms ought to have the option of euthanasia. It may be that few would choose it, but there must be some to whom the prospect of long years in prison, followed by an old age of poverty and dishonor, is worse than death.

* * *

ARE there circumstances which justify the infliction of death where there has been no crime? Conventionally, the answer is no, except as regards enemies in war. I think, in practice, that it is right to hold that a man should not be put to death against his will unless the reasons for doing so are overwhelmingly strong. One could imagine circumstances — say, where a man develops pneumonic plague—where, to avoid the spread of the disease, it might be justifiable to put him to death. But in view of human fallibility any attempt to apply such a principle should be very closely scrutinized. There is in human nature a fund of cruelty, which in fortunate circumstances may remain latent, but which, if it finds even a legitimate outlet, may increase and find employment in seeking justification of barbarities. This limits the degree to which, in practice, it is wise to allow the infliction of grave injury upon individuals for public good.



"Why didn't I think of this before?"

Optimism in America

—By Emil Ludwig—

WHAT I am about to say may sound banal, but it is true. The optimism of Americans, which is more evident today in the midst of a crisis than during normal times, is most astonishing and unique, and it is this optimism which makes America so different from Europe.

Optimism is surely a profitable quality for a people to possess. Only he who has faith in his own star attains great goals and only he who is sure of himself is appreciated by others for any length of time. The conviction that I can do something that another is unable to do gives me 49 per cent of the power to achieve it; so I need only 51 per cent more in order to succeed.

We often hear certain people wail about their being the first people of the earth, but that is only showing their inferiority. Such people are not optimistic—they adore tragedy and are always talking about old-time heroes and fate. Men who are closely connected with fate never speak of it. Men and people who are confident that they possess the qualities of heroes, never make a religion of it. Lack of humor, which has brought about the unpopularity of a certain people, is closely associated with lack of optimism.

The American has an excess of both of these qualities. His main characteristics—not showing his defeat, happiness of disposition, self-confidence and perhaps a trust in God—these all at times take such form that they alienate the foreigner. The American, when he feels himself challenged, rolls up his sleeves, his white teeth gleaming between laughter and threats, and starts to fight.

* * *

Secret of Success

HERE in America, the world problem of a crisis is met with humor and optimism—so different from the attitude in Europe! This gives America an advantage. The people here, like eager children, watch to see what the cook in Washington is making. It interests them as if it were a match between fate and the country and they would accept defeat without surprise, and what is more they would accept it with good nature. In this strength and youthfulness lies the secret of the possibility of success, which has been denied the people of Europe, who have been under a severer pressure for a longer time. It is possible that with one defeat this whole feeling of self-confidence would be reversed—that is the danger. Optimism among peoples brings with it the danger of a sudden depression.

Two years ago I met an architect from Detroit, who was returning from Russia after a successful trip. Slapping me on the back, he said: "I'll bet Communism is a success, then we will import it!" I was shocked, not at the word Communism, but because the solution of success could be responsible for such exaggerated and foolish remarks. The man who would be very loth to give up his house and automobile at home was so dazed by the success of Communism in Moscow that he was eager to have this great success brought to America, without realizing the first thing that would happen would be the surrendering of his bank account and house.

* * *

We Show Our Teeth

OPTIMISM has thrived in America for a century and a half through the freshness, youth, marvelous conditions and the rapid growth of this country. The fact that 99 per cent of Americans strive for happiness and only one per cent yearn for knowledge does not distinguish them from the nations of Europe. But the fact that the American sees his happiness almost only in success—that is to say expansive and not intensive success—that reveals in him a restlessness and a constant desire for more success, a condition which does distinguish him from many of the more contented peoples of Europe. Gradually, in place of natural optimism, we have the will to be optimistic and the demand that every citizen be optimistic, so that success may be quickly attained. Still, few people ask if there is not something different, perhaps better, in this world than success.

To me the plainest sign of this fantastic and growing optimism is the way that an American loves to use superlatives. Only a man who continually thinks and speaks about happiness needs superlatives when he explains things—even if it is only to say that yesterday he heard "the best joke that was ever told." Because the people of America must and do constantly exude, they have the best dentists in the world and naturally the most beautiful teeth in the world.

I admit that a European burdened with the fate of his part of the earth, and having the right to call himself a pessimist, writing a newspaper article in which he dared to tell a nation of the dangers it was running, makes a spectacle of himself and also gets himself hated. Anyway, these are only observations.

"Can't you find your own squirrel?"

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

FEW people know how to go for a walk. Indeed few people care for such a simple exercise in these hurrying days. I picked up an old book the other evening, the "*Walking Stick Papers*" of Robert Cortes Holliday, and re-read for what must have been the twentieth time his charming essay, "*On Going a Journey.*" It is only one of twenty-four in this well-loved volume, and in passing let me venture to say that Mr. Holliday is as fine an essayist as Hazlitt or Lamb. There may be nothing about this statement. Years ago, when his first papers began to appear in various magazines, several critics were quick to see what a delightful writer he was—a Bliss Carman of prose, who conversed with his reader in the best tradition of the good old English writers. His philosophy is sound, his humor vivacious, and it is a pity that he does not return to his first field, though his recent volume, "*Unmentionables,*" is almost equally delightful.

Mr. Holliday contends that the ideal companion for a walking-trip is another man. Women, he rightly thinks, "are too personal for the high enjoyment of going a journey. They must be forever thinking about you or about themselves; with them everything in the world is somehow tangled up in these matters; and when you are with them (you cannot help it, or if you could they would not allow it), you must be forever thinking about them or yourself. Nothing on either side can be seen detached. They cannot rise to that philosophic plane of mine which is the very marrow of going a journey. One reason for this is that they can never escape from the idea of society. You are in their society, they are in yours; and the multitudinous personal ties which connect us all to that great order called society that you have for a period got away from physically are present. Like the business man who goes on a vacation from business and takes his business habits along with him, so on a journey they would bring society along, and all sorts of etiquette."

* * *

ONE should never walk with more than one companion. The saying, "Two's company, three is a crowd" must have been born when a trio were stepping down a country lane. The tangle is a notoriously confusing thing; it is more than confusing on a walking tour. There is never any silence in such a situation; and there must be silences—understanding silences—when we move out to the open road. The companion who praises and exclaims is a nuisance. The one who cries out, even in jest, "Ain't Nature grand!" is a horrible person to walk with.

One should always carry a cane on a ramble. And one should not walk too fast; neither should one strike too leisurely a gait. There is a happy medium which your true pedestrian knows.

* * *

I DO NOT like walking with a companion who is intent on naming a destination as we start out. Nor do I like one who insists on exactly four miles, or five. I prefer not to know the length of the journey we shall take, leaving that to one's mood, and the state of the weather. But there are people who will never walk unless there is an object in view.

I prefer curved roads to straight ones. The unexpected turn, the sudden glimpse, the wondering what may be around that crooked wall—these lend variety to one's walk. Suddenly to come upon a patch of water gives you a feeling of delight; for someone once said that water is to a landscape what eyes are to the human face. To be surprised—that is the best thing that can happen to any stroll. The little, unsuspected byways, that twist and falter and know not their own foolish minds are the ones I choose to follow. They still exist, in an over-crowded world. They lie all about the outskirts of our cities.

Tomorrow:

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE writes on the current wilderness and the still, small voice.

Will Cuppy takes up the first Pharoah.

Charles Hanson Towne discusses town and country, country winning.

Bruno Lessing finds an apartment in Rome and all is well.

Prof Robert E. Rogers is on hand as usual, with his chat.

Jupiter in 1934

—By Frank Sullivan—

THREE days ago my friend Cagliostro Ginsberg, the seer, donned his wizard's gown, took his black cat, his alembic and his pet bat, and shut himself up in his laboratory. He emerged last night in a tremendous state of excitement, with his forecast for the coming year.

"Every sign points to a 1934 that will echo down the corridors of ageless time as a lulu," predicted Wizard Ginsberg. "In the first place, the sun spot cycle is back on the second. Jupiter is up to something; he's 23,000,000 miles off his orbit and heading this way. In the third place we have Venus, and in the fourth we have Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George Peek, who are not, siderically speaking, in syzygy. I'm worried, frankly."

* * *

THE master said his crystal indicated that January and February will be normal, since Jupiter is not due until later. "The only exciting thing I can predict for January," said Seer Ginsberg, "is that on the 22d, at Erie, Pa., a newsreel will show a picture of a burning oil well and the announcer will comment as follows: 'Well folks, or perhaps I should say oil-well folks (oh, oh! I guess oil's well that ends well (ah, ah)'.

"February will be uneventful save for riots in several cities fomented by newspaper readers sick of reading about the Mdivani brothers. I figure Jupiter will begin to influence the earth about March 7. After that, to put it astronomically, oh boy! For instance, on March 6, according to my crystal here, Prof. O. M. W. Sprague will write an article advocating the gold standard, and nobody will be able to understand it. Next day the earth is suddenly flooded with Jupiter rays and the day after that Prof. Sprague will write a piece urging free coinage of silver and the day after that everybody will understand it!"

* * *

WIZARD GINSBERG predicts that as Jupiter nears the earth and we become more and more inundated with the powerful and mysterious Jupiter rays events will follow thick and fast. In early May, H. L. Mencken will go batty in the diaconate of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The newly-arrived Soviet ambassador to Washington will have difficulty finding a suitable house, so Representative Hamilton Fish and the D. A. R. will urge him to use their respective homes as an embassy. Queen Mary will show up at a dedication in a Merry Widow hat. Penryhn Stanlaws will proclaim Wallace Beery the handsomest man in Hollywood.

The boy who got the prize for being the healthiest lad in the country will come down with croup, tetter, measles and heartburn. Shaw will shave. Hitler will be cheered in Palestine, and De Valera will join the British Empire.

* * *

At a ceremony at Rome, Il Duce will tell the camera men: "Don't bother about me. Photograph the King. I'll stay in the background. After all I'm only his Premier." Seventy-two prominent Democrats will send a round robin to FDR begging him not to dream of considering any of them for a place in the Supreme Court. should one become vacant. Mrs. Sabin will spend a week end with Mrs. Boole. Al Smith will charge that repeal was a lot of baloney. France will send a check covering all war debts due Uncle Shylock and white will be generally known as black."

* * *

"WHEN will Jupiter crash into the earth?" I asked eagerly, for I have a long term note falling due in May.

"That is scheduled for June 14," said Cagliostro.

"Alas," I said.

"Ah," he said, "but it will not happen. Jupiter will be foiled by FDR."

"Alas," I said, "How?"

"Well," said Cagliostro, "On Nov. 14, FDR will assemble Congress in the open. Then, at a given signal, just as Jupiter is about to close in on us, every Senator and Representative will start filibustering for all he is worth. Jupiter will be blown back to a point 24,000,043 miles behind its original orbit and events here will resume their normal course."

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Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—On the Capitoline Hill, in an open square called the *Piazza Campidoglio*, there is a statue of a man on horseback. Made all of bronze. It was made about eighteen centuries ago and is the oldest original metal statue in Rome. The man is Marcus Aurelius. There are no records that give the name of the horse. As a statue, the horse is more interesting than the man. It represents action. In the year 1538 Michelangelo, the world's greatest artist, gazed upon this statue and said, "*Cavarmi,*" which in nothing more or less than the Italian equivalent for "Giddap!" It was his way of expressing his admiration for a remarkable bit of design, portraying motion, by a colleague who had been dead for over fourteen hundred years.

This statue was originally gilded and even today you can see spotty traces of the gilt. It must have been a wonderfully dazzling affair when it was first set up. There is a superstition afloat in Rome that when all the gilt returns to this statue, Rome will fall. (Between you and me, unless there is a subterranean ocean that engulfs all Italy, I don't think Rome will ever fall. It is the pet child of destiny and it sits pretty.)

* * *

Mistake Saves Aurelius

WHEN gunpowder and cannon came into fashion most of the old Roman statues that were made of metal were melted to make bullets. Those sweet citizens of the Middle Ages who killed one another had a mania for using the statues of the pagan emperors for ammunition. The reason that the Marcus Aurelius statue survived is that, for some reason or other, it was thought to be a statue of the Christian emperor Constantine. Just another proof of the sad, weary fact that what most people believe, is not true.

This statue used to stand in another part of the city, in front of the Lateran Church to which, as a matter of fact, it still legally belongs. When, at the suggestion of Michelangelo it was transferred to the *Piazza Campidoglio* — which he designed—its owners insisted upon an annual rental for it, to maintain their property right. As nearly as I can find out this payment today consists of a bunch of flowers which the city gives the trustees of the church every year. (Why can't we all pay our rent in that way?)

The thoughts of Marcus Aurelius have influenced, inspired and soothed more people than the average writer, writing words or active deeds of any other monarch in the world. According to Christians he was a pagan. And his philosophy is that of a lofty religion without a name.

"From my mother I learnt piety and beneficence," he wrote, "and abstinence not only from evil deeds but even from evil thoughts; and further, simplicity in my way of living, far removed from the habits of the rich. From my tutor I learnt endurance of labor and to want little, and to work with my own hands, and not to meddle with other people's affairs, and not to be ready to listen to slander."

Perhaps if more kings and kaisers had had that training and had followed the precepts of Marcus Aurelius there would be more kings and kaisers in the world today.

* * *

His Tree of Life

NEARLY every laborer, clerk and salesman in the U. S. has greater physical comforts than the most opulent Roman emperor possessed. Heating, lighting, telephone, electricity, gasoline, even kerosene were unknown. Doctors worked by guessing and druggists had no idea what they were dispensing. It was from our standpoint, a crude life. That such sound and splendid and even up-to-date thoughts should have arisen in the mind of Marcus Aurelius, in his surroundings, does seem a bit uncanny.

"To seek what is impossible is madness: and it is impossible that one bad should not do something of this kind." (Berlin papers please copy.)

"One man, when he has done a service to another is ready to set it down to his account as a favor conferred. Another is not ready to do this but still in his own mind he thinks of the man as his debtor, and he knows what he has done. A third in a manner, does not even know what he has done but is like a vine which has produced grapes, and seeks for nothing more after it has once produced its proper fruit. As a horse when he has run a dog when he has hunted, a bee when it has made the honey, so a man when he has done a good act does not call out for others to come and see, but he goes on to another act, as a vine goes on to produce again the grapes in season."

"Be not disgusted, nor discouraged, nor dissatisfied, if thou dost not succeed in doing everything according to right principles, but when thou hast failed, return back again, and be not content if the greater part of what thou dost is consistent with man's nature, and love this to which thou returnest. Do not return to philosophy as if she were a master, but act like those who have sore eyes and apply a bit of sponge and egg."

* * *

Creeds of Stoics

MY DEAR Franklin Roosevelt: That's just about what you said yourself. I read a notice from my bank today saying they had allowed me twelve *lire* to the dollar. I used to get twenty. And that notice made my eyes sore, so I don't believe in sponges and eggs. I'm sticking to you.

"Loss is nothing else than change." (That was not so hot, Marcus. I've lost my change.)

"Nothing happens to any man which he is not formed by nature to bear." The whole creed of the stoics in a single sentence.

I'd love to fill several columns with quotations from Marcus Aurelius and they would be more interesting than anything I can write. But the editor would kick and besides, you can find his writings in every library. I stood looking at that statue of his for a long time this evening. I tried to find some expression in the bronze face that would indicate a wonderful mind. But, alas! nix. There was infinitely more pep to the horse. You must remember, though, that even among the living, as Shakespeare said, there's nothing in the face to give you a clear index to the mind.

Good-night, Marcus, and sleep tight!

N. Y. HAT MAKER BARES HEAVY ATLAS LOSS

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Testimony on the touting of Atlas Tack Corop. common stock before it collapsed on the Stock Exchange wto weeks ago was given today by a New York hat manufacturer who lost heavily in the stock, as the open hearings were resumed at the bureau of securities here.

Harry Klein, the hat manufacturer, declared he bought 100 shares of Atlas Tack on the advise of McNeel's financial service, of Boston. He paid more than $30 for the stock which is currently quoted around $10.

Klein declared that when he called McNeel's during the break, he was advised to buy more and **"Hang on. Everything will be all right."**

Klein was the seiond witness in today's hearing, beinz conducted by Deputy Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall. He followed Robert Newton, partner in the brokerage house of Boettcher, Newton & Co.

STOCK TOOK BIG DROP

Klein said he got first call from McNeel's on Dec. 8, eight days before the stock began its crash from $34.75 to $10 a share. He said he bought 50 shaes at first, and then after writing to a man he described as Chauncey M. Day at McNeel's he was urged to buy 50 shares more, which he did.

Klein declared that Day told him Atlas Tack would go to $50 or $60, and would earn between $6 and $8 a share for the year. At Friday's hearing it was testified that the company would earn less tian $1 a share for 1933, and largely through economies in operation.

The hat man said that he called on Saturday, Dec. 16, the day the crash began, and was told that the stock would open at 33 on Monday, and not to think of selling. Atlas actually opened at 14 on Monday.

Newton was grilled by McCall on the transactions of Philip H. Philbin, Jr., california promoter, in Atlas tack.

Philbin, whose principal account was at Boettcher Newton, on Friday bared the amazing inside story of the corporation and the fact he made a $600,000 cleanup i nthe stock in less than 6 months.

EXCHANGE INVESTIGATED

Newton, whom Philbin called hi financial advisor, denied knowing the widespread tipping being conducted in virtually every state of the union to get the public to buy Atlas tack.

Newton disclosed that the Stock Exchange board ofg overnors investi-gated the situation in Atlas Tack stock some time before the break. Sidney Rheinstein, specialist in the stock, testified on Friday that he had warned the exchange authorities in October that the market situation in Atlas Tack was dangerous.

NEW CASH POOLS FUND BOAST

New York, Jan. 2—The Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., founded by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, in 1919, lists among its major work for 1933 national extension of "Credit Unions" saving pools cooperatively owned and controlled by their members to make small personal loans at low interest rates.

The fund has in recent years limited itself to the economic field with the ultimate objective of eliminating the need for philanthropy. A total of 2000 unions exist throughout the country, with approximate total assets of $50,000,000.

The fund announced it gave $50,000 to the Credit Union National Exchange Bureau, of which Filene is also president. During the past year 437 credit unions were organized, 90 of them between December and March.

"Strat" Fliers to Try 15-Mile Rise

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—A new balloon flight into the upper reaches of the atmosphere, possibly to the unprecedented height of 15 miles, is being considered by Major Chester L. Fordney of the Marine Corps and Lieut.-Comdr. T. G. W. Settle of the Navy.

In their first flight they had a balloon of 600,000 cubic feet capacity. They believe the 15 miles could be reached with a bag of 1,500,000 cubic feet.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

Hitler Foe Returns to U. S. With Jail Horror Tale

Details of how he was held in a German prison for eight months and then deported without being permitted to communicate with his family in Berlin, were told here today by Roger Ames Burr, son of the late Heman M. Burr of this city, when the American Hampton Roads line steamship Capulin docked.

Burr, who while in Europe was a correspondent of a Philadelphia newspaper, incurred the enmity of the German government when he wrote an article in a German language paper criticizing Adolph Hitler and Franz von Papen in 1932.

The newspaperman said he was held in jail 19 days after his term, which was based on a technical charge that his passport had expired. Then, although there was no official expulsion order, he was placed aboard the ship and told never to return to Germany.

Burr, who is stopping at the Y. M. C. A., said he plans to send for his wife, son and daughter, and begin a search for employment here following a short rest.

Deroy Inaugurated Mayor of Chicopee

Chicopee, Jan. 2—O'Neil Deroy, has been inaugurated as the 23rd mayor of Chicopee for a two-year term.

Mayor Deroy appointed Atty. N. J. Vigeant as city solicitor and named Andrew F. Sears as chief of the fire department. Walter M. Grocki was elected president of the board of aldermen.

FIRE THREATENS 33 AGED MEN

Providence, Jan. 2—Two firemen were slightly injured and 33 aged men saved from a smoke-filled building in a spectacular rescue early today, as a result of a fire which caused damage of $85,000 to a furniture warehouse at 197 North Main st.

Pouring from the windows of the burning Joseph Marcus Co. warehouse, smoke filled the lodging house at 207 North Main st., in which the elderly men lived. Six of the men were carried from the building by Police Sergeants Thomas Dunn and Eugene Floody, while the rest were led out by firemen. They were cared for in nearby homes and business establishments.

SHOOTING QUIZ FACES FARMER

Upton, Jan. 2—Shot down when they were mistaken in the darkness for prowlers about to enter the farmhouse of William Carol, Jr., 25, of Tast st., Wellesley, Carl and Harry Anderson, brothers, were treated at the Milford hospital for shotgun wounds early today.

The shooting occurred when Carol was aroused from bed and saw two men apparently moving a bar which blocked the road into his property. Carol, police say, opened fire without wagning and both men fell. At the hospital the brothers said they were on their way to a neighbor's house to obtain water for a sick baby.

Iron Man Boasts of Crime, Wounded Brother Dying

While Braintree police sought to review the recent activities of 15-year-old Charles R. Ulwick, self-styled "iron-man" who was arrested after shooting and seriously wounding his nine-year-old brother, James, surgeons in the Quincy hospital were fighting to save the life of the younger lad.

Following the shooting, which occurred in the Ulwick home in Braintree and which police say was accidental, Ulwick fled from the house after telephoning for an ambulance for his wounded brother. An hour later he was picked up by Patrolman William Dwyer but suddenly broke away from the officer and, despite four shots fired at him, escaped into nearby woods.

At the police station, police said, the lad bragged of having committed several burglaries, continually bragging of his prowess as an "iron man." He also confessed, it is alleged, the theft of two revolvers from parked autos.

4 Million Reported in Cincinnati's Till

Cincinnati, Jan. 2 (AP)—With a balance of nearly four million dollars in its exchequer, Cincinnati—where the charter form of government established a record yesterday by entering its ninth year.

That feeling was explained today in the report of City Manager C. A. Dykstra. Cincinnati is meeting her debts as they come due, without resort to strenuous efforts; her till holds $3,931,866, or more than $1,400,000 in excess of the balance as of Dec. 31, 1932, he reported.

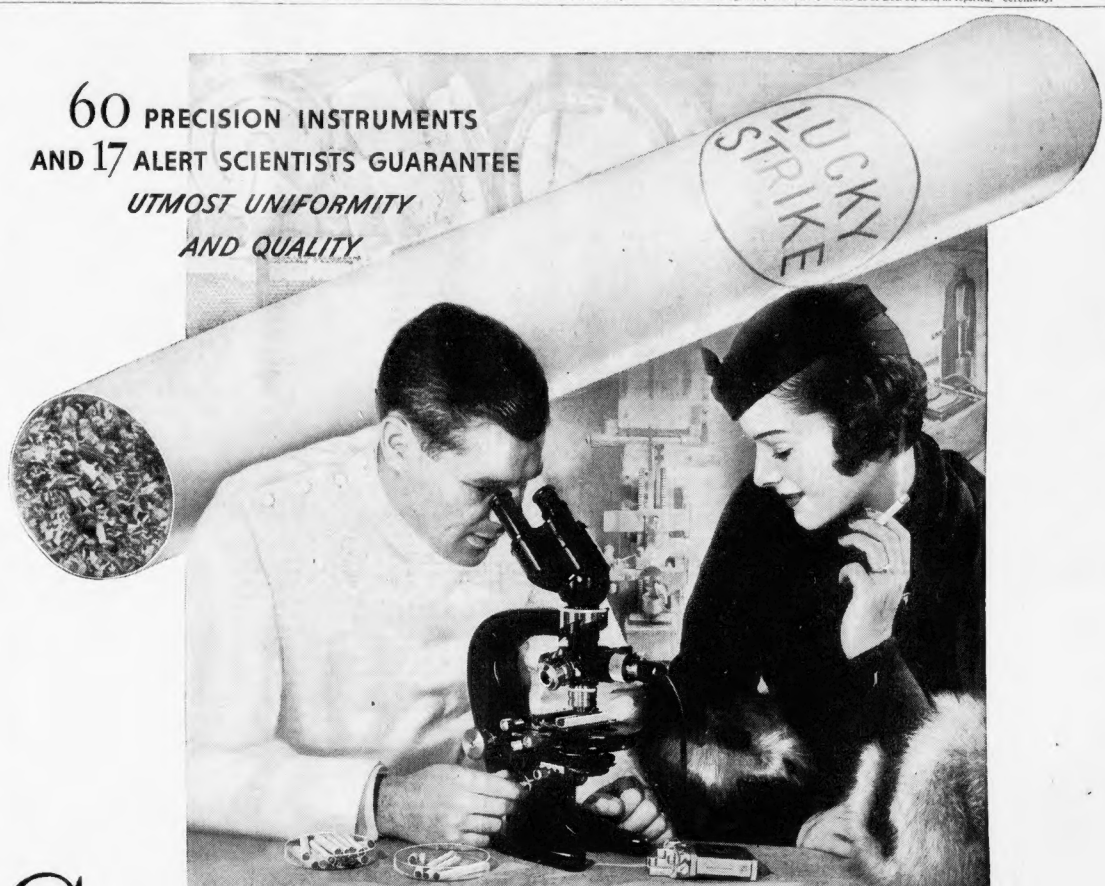
CUSTOM UPSET BY U. S. ENVOY

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 2—The New Year levee of King Christian for diplomatic and cabinet members was a triumph for Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark. A century-old tradition was broken with the appearance for the first time of a woman among the guests.

Among men resplendent in diplomatic and military uniforms, Mrs. Owen appeared in a silver embroidered black gown and a black velvet hat interwoven with silver cloth.

Although she has been minister only eight months she was given the honor of being the first envoy to appear before the King in the ceremony.

60 PRECISION INSTRUMENTS
AND 17 ALERT SCIENTISTS GUARANTEE
UTMOST UNIFORMITY
AND QUALITY



So round, so firm, so fully packed

—no loose ends to spill out or cling to lips

On every fine tobacco plant there are only a few leaves that we buy for Lucky Strike. Not the top leaves—because they are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We select only the center leaves—because the center leaves are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only the center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out, that cling to lips. Is it any wonder Luckies are mild and smooth? And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
A complete Opera every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue networks of NBC.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

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DAILY DEVOTIONS AT BEAUTY'S SHRINE -:- RED, WHITE AND BLUE FOR SNOW SPORTS

Put Mental Sign "Reserved" on Only a Few Minutes and Be Amply Repaid

Try Claire Trevor's neat trick in making a 1934 coiffure by fastening the hair back simply with a round comb and letting it fluff out in every direction. The hair must be cut in layers if it is to curl on the top of the head.

By Therese Deschamps

HOW ABOUT a few good beauty resolutions to begin the New Year right?

It's amazing how we busy women find our days become filled with an endless round of little tasks, so that we have vanishing time left to think of beauty, and the all-important details of good grooming.

Now is an excellent time to resolve to set aside a few precious minutes each day for beauty care . . . ten or fifteen are enough, if you can't spare more.

Most of us find the ten minutes or so just before going to bed most convenient for any special attention our hair, nails and skin need to keep them lovely and well cared for. But the main thing is to decide on some definite period every day for your beauty routine . . . and then stick to it. Put up a little mental sign "Reserved" on that period of the day.

* * *

Weekly visits to the hairdresser and manicurist aren't enough for perfect grooming. Hair and nails need a bit of attention every day. And as for facial treatments, no matter how simple or complicated, they must be done regularly to bring good results. Even a few days neglect may undo much of the good work accomplished by several months' care.

When the urge to do something about your appearance hits you, it's a good idea to pick some one special thing to concentrate on. So take a few minutes alone for a conference with your mirror. Check up on your hair, nails.

Makeup, pretty clothes and perfume contribute much toward glamorous beauty. But every lovely Hollywood star realizes that true beauty is based on good health and wise health habits.

Start the New Year off right by making this beauty-giving resolve

"I will eat wisely, get plenty of fresh air and sunshine, exercise regularly, and get enough sleep in a well-ventilated room."

* * *

If your skin is too oily and not as clear and lovely as you'd like to have it, you'll be glad to know I have prepared a special new leaflet of advice for cars of oily skins. You may have a copy of it for the asking, if you'll enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I have one of the most generous husbands in the world. Most of the time he's swell, but there are moments when I seriously contemplate a little trigger pulling.

Take last Christmas as an example of what I mean. He piled down to the Yule Tree with one of the swankiest layouts of gifts I've seen since my rich uncle died. There were jewelry, a fur coat, toilet sets and dainty ensembles of unmentionables—just to mention a few—that were absolutely perfect in all respects. But listen to this. I opened one of the jewelry boxes and found only one earring. Further snooping into boxes unearthed one overshoe, five stockings—none of them mates—one glove, and a box of Italian slogies.

He knows this practical type of humor simply infuriates me, but still he does things like that to irritate me. I did take the diamond earring and have it mounted as a finger ring for a total of about one hundred dollars, but I think there must be some more pleasant and easier way to cure him.

What is it?

FATIGUED.

DEAR FATIGUED:

I should think you would be not only fatigued, but practically on the point of committing a bit of unconditional manslaughter. There is nothing more aggravating than the touching little foible you mention. But how you can get complexion and hands, and decide what needs correction first, even! That slight item of the ring and setting will be a whistle in a tornado compared to the anguish you can cause him.

Just sew on buttons that don't match, and give him socks that aren't mates. Make a point of presenting him with things that you are absolutely sure he can't wear with anything he has . . . like purple hats. If it doesn't break you it's a swell idea, but love all . . . the thankful that he doesn't like to pull chairs out from under people.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year.

PANDORA.

Hitch Your Cruise Memories to a Plowboy Shirt

By Annice Brink

IT'S THE LITTLE things that stir up memories, isn't it the truth?

That famous class day which you were to remember for the grandeur of the campus setting and the sonorous words of the parting speech—hang it, if you don't recall best the pink velvet bows that promenaded down the front of your powder blue gown!

Each glamorous, gay or sad moment has its little tag—not always something you wore or bore, but a scent, a melody, a phrase. So—be sure to have in your trunk or bag when the Southern hegira is undertaken something that takes you out of yourself, that makes you feel "This is not the usual me! Here's someone more interesting, really rather delightful".

* * *

I suggest. With your white shorts whose "skirts" are pleated and quite full, a red and white or green and white, checked shirt like that of Which never has been seen anywhere but in the movies the north of Maine, or Minnesota. It is the personification of reckless, and twice as smart as an ordinary sweater.

* * *

Sky-way shorts (high-way shorts are brief, see?) are long, reaching two inches below the knee and will make you feel less like an extra girl posing for Hollywood publicity stills, when you mount a bicycle. Made of a burlapy linen that does not crush easily. When they are gored from the waist down the fit is superlative and the slight flare at the bottom allows plenty of freedom. With a bandanna or hand-knitted brassere top, which has a halter around the neck, and ties on in back, and a gigantic sou-wester straw hat, you'll make your own little picturesque spot on the beach.

* * *

Bind your head in string. The sky hats are your first and only case the hand crocheted string caps (specially with visors that may be jammed down over the eyes, and you'll be outfitted to scan the horizon with a professional seaman air.

* * *

Bind your feet in string. Woven string tops are used on sandals whose styles have been snitched from those worn by Greek maidens on olive-tree clad slopes, and Roman gladiators in many a bloody ring. The soles usually are a composition rubber, instead of the heartless wood soles that were foisted on us a season or two ago, and the heels are leather-padded wood or cork.

Plans for Housewarming

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What must be done to give a small housewarming? I am anxious for necessary details from invitations to the menu. If any, and what entertainment is expected of a young couple?

I—Well do I know how you feel about this, for it is an indignity to a married woman to have her letters addressed in this first-name way.

It would be terribly awkward, invitations to housewarmings may be sent in many charming ways—we may write notes of invitation, or we may telephone (though this is never as good), or we may send our Mr. and Mrs. card, with the invitation written on it, as we would write an invitation to tea.

The most delightful form, to my taste, is the comparatively new "informals," the double visiting card with the name and address engraved on the front, and the space for the written message inside, a double piece of card, since the card is folded. This is, as you see, especially appropriate for this kind of invitation since the new address is engraved on the front, and the card may be kept for reference.

Inside we may write something like this:

Dear Jane:

This is our new address, and we are so anxious to have you and Tom come to our housewarming on Sunday Afternoon, December first, at any time from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Will you?

Cordially yours.

Or this would be about the form for an informal note of invitation. If you use the joint card, the invitation would be like this:

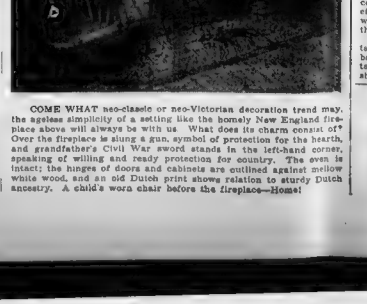
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Welles
Two Home Place
Housewarming
Sunday, December first
Four to seven

If you choose the tea hours for your party, you would serve small sandwiches of various kinds, with a choice of something else in the bread course, small toasted and buttered brioche, and sausages, or cinnamon toast, or cheese dreams. Then there might be layer cake, cocoanut or chocolate or some "specialty" of your home, and, as an alternative, small cakes, petits fours, or cookies. Tea, coffee, punch.

If you choose supper hours, you might plan to serve scrambled eggs on buttered waffles, sliced cold meats, or chicken or turkey or ham, a layer sandwich, loaf, plates of assorted cheeses with Bar le Duc, buttered soft rolls or assorted bread and butter sandwiches, compote or fresh fruit with small cakes, coffee, with chocolate as an alternative, and a punch.

The social point of a housewarming is to have your friends see our new home and to wander about in it and to chat with us about it; therefore it is not necessary to plan to have any other form of entertainment.

New England Personality



COME WHAT neo-classic or neo-Victorian decoration trend may, the ageless simplicity of a setting like the homely New England fireplace above will always be with us. What does its charm consist of? Over the fireplace is slung a gun, symbol of protection for the hearth, and grandfather's Civil War sword stands in the left-hand corner, speaking of willing and ready protection for country. The oven is intact; the hinges of doors and cabinets are outlined against mellow white wood, and an old Dutch print shows relation to sturdy Dutch ancestry. A child's worn chair before the fireplace—Home!

Getting Away From the Simple

Only the jewel colors match in the hair bandeau and the two bracelets. Each makes a play of mock emeralds with rhinestones.

Three orchids of the sort that show yellow throats in a puff of pale lavender are pinned on this velvet frock.

Divided Skirts and Pastel Suedes

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By VICTORIA GAINES

NOT ALL OF US can go prancing off to Placid or Montreal when the snow starts to fly, but there are plenty of nearby places to give the winter sports enthusiast her share of healthful and childlike fun. Even if you can't get any further than Central Park or the Blue Hills the skaters lovers still can skate, sledding and snow-balling right within a whole ride of Times or Park Square.

You'll hardly need ski suits or snow shoes unless you're bent on doing a Byrd dash to the Pole. But if the softly snow sports outfits of our back-to-nature cravings and moods need us a sports skirt and a few dashing accessories to see you through nicely. Of course you can add any number of extras such as suede windbreak or other coat, but the first-mentioned articles are all you absolutely need.

SUEDE ARISTOCRATS

It's the suede sweater, some perfectly new winter sports outfits which we need to be classed among the aristocrats of sports togs, certain degree to be included among the "maybes". Maybe you can get them—maybe you won't be able to—there's worth-while guessing about. They're in new combinations of colors—perhaps a bright red suede coat with a brown-and-white tweed skirt and scarf, for example. One pretty colorful sporting outfit was of gray suede with a knit wool scarf, the knit material forming the cuffs and waistband on the jacket. And for an extra touch of color, there was a red knit lining in the suede windbreaker, which turned out to be a removable sweater.

These are the aristocrats of winter sports clothes—among the more pleasing varieties are the plaited skirts, sweaters, scarfs, gloves etc.

FOR SKATING

The newest—and nicest—skating skirts are artfully divided, so that they're active and free when in motion and becoming and graceful at all times. They're usually of velveteen or corduroy, in deep warm colors—pine greens, midnight blues, nut browns.

Delightful Ways to Serve Winter Vegetables

By MARTHA LEE

HERE WE ARE—happily started on the New Year. I'll wager every homemaker has made a resolution to keep her family well fed and contented—that is her job, and, incidentally, the biggest job in the world.

The department has made a resolution to help you with your resolution. We are going to search the wide world for you and give you menus and recipes that make your task of creating delicious and healthful meals (with practically no effort) fun and not overpowering.

So—here goes. Just to show you how much in earnest we are—we're going to start with winter vegetables. Most of us feel they are something our grandparents had to eat because they couldn't have green peas and artichokes in January.

But if you are a little tired of green peas—try any or all of these ways to prepare the whole some squash, cauliflower and even the parsnip. A bit of salad on the side for your greens—and all will be well.

CAULIFLOWER SOUFFLE

Break cauliflower into tiny flowerets. Using 2 cups of flowerets, boil until tender in salted water; drain, boil one-half cup diced celery also and drain. Cut one-fourth cup canned ripe olives in thin strips. Mix all together. Heat one-half cup grated cheese in white sauce until melted and add two well-beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake in a 350 deg. oven for about 30 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Serve at once. Serves eight.

WHIP YOUR SQUASH

Cut winter or Hubbard squash in halves lengthwise and remove seeds. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper and put a piece of butter in each half. Place in baking pan. Mix one part with two parts evaporated milk and heat to scalding and fill cavities two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven until squash is tender, about one to one and one-half hours.

Scoop out squash and milk and mash, season with more salt, pepper and butter if necessary and whip until fluffy.

PARSNIP PLATE

Peel three medium parsnips, cut in one-fourth inch slices lengthwise and boil until tender in salted water. Drain. Cut one medium bunch celery in two-inch pieces and also boil and drain. Lay parsnips flat in a shallow buttered baking dish or glass pie plate. Lay celery on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Heat a No. 2 can tomatoes, season with salt, pepper and a tiny bit of sugar and pour over. Bake in a 350 deg. oven for about 30 minutes.

Serve from dish in which baked. Serves eight.

Tomorrow's Menu

Orange Juice Cereal
Broiled Sliced Ham
Cinnamon Toast Coffee

LUNCH

Broiled Canadian Bacon
Rice Croquettes
Bread and Butter
Sliced Pineapple Tea

DINNER

Consomme
Cold Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Spinach
Bread and Butter
Cherry Upside Down Cake
Coffee

New for Windows

Linen dish towelling which comes by the yard makes a most effective covering for the kitchen window. The brighter the colors the cheerier the effect.

The ensemble idea has even taken hold in the kitchen. Scrap baskets now match the oilcloth, tablecloths and edging for shelves.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Try to make your conversation interesting. Speak clearly, but not too loudly, and avoid mumbling your words.

By Prunella Wood

Just how ornate each girl's costume be and yet fall within the bounds of good taste, on these days when Diamond Lil pokes a finger in Dame Fashion's wheel?

* * *

The answer Mesdames is largely a matter of how well groomed you are. If you have a lovely makeup a coiffure that could set for a creditable portrait, a manicure that looks like a beauty parlor triumph and a simple gown that can take on lots of extraneous decorative tidbits you can go the limit of flowers, jewels at hand and head, not to mention your ears, and make a beaded bag and a chiffon handkerchief besides.

* * *

This is the first time in years that it has not been a really questionable taste to go even in one's costuming as far as we now do when conservative women took vacance at the break. But with very good looking velvet gowns selling around the $25 mark orchids at bargain prices, rhinestone manacles for the same, and beauty parlors well meant toward the budgeteer, miracles can be worked with a conscience.

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Removing Egg Stains

Ordinary laundering in lukewarm suds is usually all that is required to remove yellow stains of egg yolks from table linen. Do not use hot water, as it sets the stains.

* * *

Iodine stains can be removed from washable materials by laundering them in hot suds.

* * *

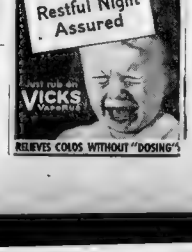
To freshen stale cake dip it for a moment in cool sweet milk, and then reheat it in a moderately hot oven.

* * *

Greasing tin pans and heating them in the oven for a few minutes before putting in the batter will make muffins lighter.

* * *

To prevent sausages from breaking or shrinking in a frying pan, boil them about eight minutes before frying.



Cookery and Art

There was such a demand for the lesson sheets used at the fall term of the Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery, we had to make up some extra ones. We have fifty sets over what we needed and will be glad to send them to you if you will enclose postage with your request to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American. (Four cents for Greater Boston and six cents outside of Boston.)

At the same time, send us your name to be enrolled for the winter classes that start January 9 at 8:30 and January 10 at 2. You are welcome, there is no charge for admission. We are sure you will have a good time while you are learning a lot about that greatest single item of the homemaker's art—cookery.

Buying Shoes

Just a final word about buying shoes with an idea of making an investment. Cheaply made shoes do not hold their shape, do not wear as well and haven't the style the quality article will give you.

It sometimes takes weeks to perfect a shoe design. Every little curve and line is considered and when the final pattern is accepted, you may buy it with confidence—it was made to make little feet more provocative by trim than ever—and to give even the foot of generous proportions a small, slender look.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Lovely Hair

Question: Will you kindly give me directions for taking care of hair that is very dry, and feels almost like dried grass? How can I make my hair soft and lovely again? Mrs. C. T., Boston.

Answer: I haven't room here to give you full instructions. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. I have a new leaflet on dry hair which I am sure will help you.

* * *

Please

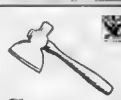
Will M. J. F. of Cambridge, H. A. C., Boston, and J. G. of Salem kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies? You forgot to enclose them. Please repeat your questions when you write again.

* * *

Makeup Trick

Question: My nose is too long. Can you tell me some makeup tricks which will disguise this fact? I'm quite self-conscious about it, and do hope you can help me.—Mrs. R. J. A., Boston.

Answer: Why be self-conscious about the length of your nose, when so few women have perfectly shaped and well-proportioned features. A faint—very faint—touch of rouge under a long nose will make it seem shorter. Fluffing your hair softly out around your face may help, also.

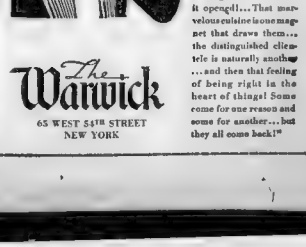


Chopping

tender, fresh pork preserves its delicate flavor. That's why Deerfoot Farm uses the *chopping* method, instead of grinding or mashing, for the goodness. And that's why every marvelous mouthful of Deerfoot Farm Sausage is so sweet and palate-pleasing. A quiet seasoning is added—secret proportions of tantalizing, tasty spices. Have Deerfoot Farm Sausage today—at home or in a restaurant. Links or patties. *Economical!*

Deerfoot farm Sausage

You'd expect DEERFOOT FARM BACON *to taste like something extra . . . and it does! Try some.*



"Many Happy Returns"

called The Epicure to the parting guest. "But I need not have bothered to remind him! Once a Warwick patron, always a Warwick patron! The very register smiles a welcome to some of the guests who have been coming back ever since it opened. That marvelous cuisine is one magnet that draws them... the distinguished clientele is naturally another ...and then that feeling of being right in the heart of things! Some come for one reason and some for another... but they all come back!"

The Warwick
65 WEST 54TH STREET
NEW YORK

QUIGLEY DRIVER ACCUSED BY 2 POLICEMEN

Chauffeur Al Cronin, driver for Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, was placed today in custody as one of three cars that bowled a Medley car near the Oxford-Belgrade Home last election day and one of which piled one man to make threatening gestures to the Mayor's driver.

The testimony was given by two suspended Chelsea traffic policemen at the superior court hearing on a petition brought by Hugo William H. Meltzer, defeated in the mayoral fight, in which Meltzer seeks to have the Quigley election voided.

Mayor Quigley entered court today as a spectator. To him, sworn in yesterday, depends the fate that the court, here or will be ished and he listened closely to the testimony given by the chauffeur in the case of the alleged gangsters. Cronin, who has own brother, Tom Quigley, conversation [illegible] many stir... on election day.

Ralph Lavey, one of the policemen suspended, was a friend, by Mayor Quigley at the request of Lavey's brother, Peter, on election day testified that he was on duty near the Soldiers Home when Patrolman Cronin, bearing Quigley ballots, took off a car early Mayor Bunker.

The testimony of the other policeman supported that of the three cars and [illegible] the [illegible] at the Medley [illegible] med with [illegible] Lavey's car away.

When the [illegible] Lavey run toward the [illegible] jumped back into [illegible] raced away. Lavey [illegible] recognized one of the men as Cronin, the mayor's own chauffeur. Lavey said he took down [illegible] of the three machines.

Kenrel Bros., attorney representing the city, objected to the [illegible] was an outrage on the part of [illegible] point. [illegible] Quigley's right to [illegible] ers to Keyes.

Diva Makes Up With Her Past

Marion Talley, who electrified the musical world, when 19, on Feb. 17, 1926, in her debut as soprano at the Metropolitan Opera—then electrified again by deserting the opera after only three seasons of success, has "made up with her past" and re-appeared to sing with the Chicago Opera company in her loved role of "Gilda" in "Rigoletto." (Wide World photo.)

ABC TO HEAR 23 LICENSE PLEAS

The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission will consider 23 appeal cases taken by persons refused package store licenses by the Licensing Board, at the State House tomorrow. In all there are 222 [illegible] appeal cases. Six were heard last week and rendered on [illegible] the applicant won [illegible]

Do you need some ready cash? Surely. Everyone does. The jewelers listed daily in the miscellaneous columns are ready to give you cash for your old gold, dental gold, watches, or old silver.

Ever See an Atom Walking? This Microscope Can

By CHARLES L. FLICK
(World Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, Jan. 2.—What is said to be the world's most powerful microscope, an apparatus capable of making the atom and electron visible to the human eye, has been constructed by Dr. Max Knoll, noted German scientist, Universal Service learned exclusively today.

The power of the microscope is so great it can magnify an object 400,000 times.

The invention, known as an electro-miscroscope," employs electron instead of light rays in making the smallest known units of matter visible, and in baring countless secrets of nature likely to revolutionize scientific methods of research.

It was demonstrated in the research laboratory of the Telefunken Corporation (Germany's giant radio trust), by Dr. Knoll. His photographs of the electron have already been accepted by scientists the world over as authentic.

Dr. Knoll held his microscope in his hands. It weighs approximately three pounds and consists of a pear-shaped "bottle" three feet long, with a narrow neck and a fat bottom.

A series of compound lenses continue to enlarge the image until it finally strikes a luminous screen on the bottom of the "bottle." Image of the atoms or electrons in a group is clearly to be seen through the glass bottom, and the image is further enlarged by an ordinary microscope.

Dr. Knoll declares that "in principle," as a result of his invention, it is now possible to construct a microscope able to enlarge an object 1,000,000 times.

World's Fair to Be Bigger and Better

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP)—A bigger and better world's Fair in 1934 was the New Year's promise of Rufus C. Dawes, president of a Century of Progress Exposition, as he revealed plans for the reopening next June.

Nat Owings, in charge of concessions and shows, said all concession space had been leased

BLIGH BIER HAS HONOR GUARD

With a picked squad of State police as a solemn guard of honor, last rites for Captain Thomas E. Bligh, head of the State detectives for the past decade, who died Sunday will be held from Our Lady of Mercy Church today.

The guard of honor will follow the funeral procession from the late captain's home at 27 Lewis rd., Belmont, to the church. Following the services, the body will be escorted by a motorcycle squad to the cemetary at Holyoke.

The pallbearers are State Detectives John F. Stokes, of Belmont, Edward J. Sherlock, of Belmont, Edward P. O'Neil, of Newton; Richard Fleming, of Haverhill; Michael F. Fleming, of Brookline, and Michael J. Barrett, of Boston.

Nazi Bombs Greet Austrian New Yea

Bregenz, Austria, Jan. 2—A b... which ushered in the new ... here shattered 189 windows ... headquarters of the provincial ... rnment and nearby building ... threw the city into an uproar.

Police said they suspected Nazis.

BURDETT COLLEGE
THOUSANDS of men and women now employed credit much of their success to Burdett training. Day and Evening business and secretarial courses to fit individual needs. Start Jan. 8. Floor for catalog.
156 Stuart St., Boston. HANcock 6300

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Paging Miss 1934! The "Bell-Hop," $1.88

This very new hat, the "Bell-Hop," has that air of cocky smartness about it that makes Young Things "Oh" and "Ah" the minute they try it on! It comes in crepe, in all the gay brighter shades—so good now, and later in the Spring—as well as brown and black! The "Bell-Hop" is marked at only $1.88 at the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 89 Temple Place, at Washington.

Dry Skin is Starved Skin

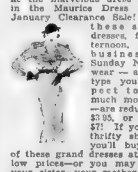
You know, Anne, no skin can stay young and healthy without a certain amount of softening oils to keep it pliable and resilient. And at just this time of the year cold winter winds—outdoor sports—steam-heated apartments—reducing diets all end to dry women's skins. So your Priscilla stopped in at Filene's Toiletries Shop and found a glorious treatment for dry skin prepared by Charles of the Ritz. The Charles of the Ritz Velvet Texture Cream will restore the natural oils and remove that dull, lifeless look that is the result of dry, rough or under-nourished skin. The Cleansing Cream is as light as thistledown—looks luscious enough to eat—liquefies at contact and does marvelous rose-petal things to tired, dusty skins. This cream carries off not only all surface dirt, dust and make-up—but flushes the pores of impurities! You'll find the Skin Tonic delightfully refreshing and Skin Bloom a grand foundation cream. All these preparations come in generous sized jars in the Charles of the Ritz Introductory kit—there's a kit for Dry Skin and one for Oily Skin. Look for these Charles of the Ritz kits—only $2.25 each—in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

Have You Ever Said

"Oh!—how I'd like to wear my hair differently!" Well—now is the time—go to L. Max, Jr., and let him design a permanent especially for you! L. Max, Jr., is noted for that personal attention which is the first principle of individual hairdressing. And the Junior L. Max, gifted son of a famous father, has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Prices moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7060.

Maurice Dress Sale! $3.95—2 for $7!

I know you'll be really amazed at the marvelous dress values in the Maurice Dress Shop's January Clearance Sale! For these smart dresses, for afternoon, street, business, or Sunday Night wear — all the types you'd expect to pay much more for—are reduced to $3.95, or 2 for $7! If you're a thrifty shopper, you'll buy two of these grand dresses at these low prices—or you may bring your sister—your mother—or a friend, and save the difference! You'll find dresses for all occasions in sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 46. The Maurice Dress Shop is at 16 Winter Street, next to A. Stowell's.



Maurice Presents The "Cruiser" $1

Betty Reid, famous Hollywood star, was the first to introduce this adorable crepe brimmed hat, the "Cruiser"! Now smartly dressed women everywhere are enthusiastic about it! They love its flattering little brim, its very new lines—and they like it because it can be worn with every costume. The "Cruiser" comes in all the new high shades, and brown and black. It's specially priced at only $1 at the Maurice Hat Shop at 16 Winter street. Next to A. Stowell.

Superfluous Hairs

only thrive and grow more thickly when you try to remove them by "tweezing." The only permanent way to remove this horrid growth is the electric needle in the hands of an expert. Miss Mollie Rapport's clever fingers remove superfluous hair painlessly and permanently. She is expert with both the single and multiple electric needles. Recommended by physicians. No charge for consultation. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Hancock 7286.

I Really Couldn't

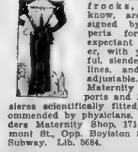
get along without my Royal Portable Typewriter, and when I discovered that Raphael's were actually selling a full size, Standard 4-row keyboard Royal Portable typewriter, with capital and small letters, complete with carrying case, for only $27.50, I simply had to tell you about it! It's the lowest price ever for this typewriter, payable $1 weekly—and the price includes 5 FREE lessons in touch typewriting, given by an expert teacher! This portable would be grand for Junior or Betty, for their school work—a really great aid in writing, spelling, and self-expression! See it today at the E. A. Raphael Typewriter Co., at 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 8585.

Make a New Year's

resolution that you won't tolerate that unlovely growth, superfluous hair, another day! Visit Miss Roche, well known Electric Needle Specialist, to have it removed safely, painlessly and permanently. Miss Roche uses only the most modern multiple needle equipment, and her prices for multiple needle treatments are no higher than for those with the single needle. Physicians' References. No Consultation Fee. Miss Roche, formerly of 230 Boylston st., now at 20 West street, Salon 309. Han. 9418.

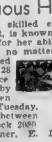
Here's a Grand Opportunity

for thrifty mothers-to-be to have a truly distinctive maternity frock, at great savings! For Sanders Maternity Shop is having its January Clearance Sale! Sanders frocks, you know, are designed by experts for the expectant mother, with youthful, slenderizing lines, and are adjustable. Also Maternity Supports and Brassieres scientifically fitted, recommended by physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, 373 Tremont St., Opp. Boylston Street Subway. Lib. 5684.



Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 28 years' experience recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Tuesday, 8 A. M., Friday between 1 and 2. Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D. 37 Temple Place.



Now Is the Time

to begin replenishing your wardrobe—I've told you about some real surprises for your budget this week—remarkable reductions on coats, hats, dresses. Prices are so low you'll hardly believe your eyes when you see how much your dollar will buy for you right now! Read and act! For the timely, tempting merchandise that's waiting your selection will not linger long. It's the early shopper that will get the prize packages this week. Bye, for now—and another busy week running down what's new and best in the shops.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

NEW GLAMOR FOR A NEW YEAR

Now you can own a beautiful Scott Cloth Coat by using the famous

Scott Unique Payment Club
(Registered) The Only One in New England

and enjoy its exclusive advantages

JANUARY
Markdown Sale
Scott Cloth Coat Successes
up to ½ off!

TYPICAL SAVINGS ON SCOTT COATS

glorified with:
Beaver-dyed Coney
Caracul—Skunk
Beige Squirrel
Russian Fitch
Lapin-Wolf
$19
originally up to $39.75

glorified with:
Natural Squirrel
Kit Fox-Skunk
Blue-dyed Fox
Russian Fitch
Natural Wolf
Natural Fox
Opossum
Jap Mink
$34
originally up to $65

Remember—
Every one of these Scott-fashioned Coats was *originally* low priced—making the new selling price even more thrift appealing. Many, too, are brand new purchases — priced like markdowns! And best of all, you can make small payments while wearing your Scott Coat.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

1934 will be a Scott Furriers year

SCOTT Furriers 411 Washington St. (Next to Loew's Orpheum)

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

KENNEDY'S
mark down sale

NRA

Clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes and sportswear for men and boys . . . all of typical Kennedy quality, priced far below today's market value. If you have a charge account you may pay one-third of your purchase the 10th of February, one-third the 10th of March, one-third the 10th of April. Inquire about this new service, readily available to any one employed or with some regular income, who supplies good references. Buy now . . . buy with confidence. Start the New Year with new clothes, and get into the spirit of the New America!

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
STORE HOURS: 8:30 to 6 DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

Work More, Earn More, Spend More, in '34

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

PRIEST WINS FIGHT TO BLOCK SOUTH BOSTON LIQUOR STORE

BANK DEPOSITS GUARANTEED IN 2 BILLS

State Funds Proposed for a Minimum Reserve of 5 Millions

Every savings bank depositor and co-operative bank shareholder in Massachusetts is offered 100 per cent guarantee of his money in terms of two bills filed by the legislative banking commission today.

The plan covers deposits and shares amounting to more than two and one half thousand millions of dollars, property of two million inhabitants of Massachusetts held in more than three million accounts.

These proposals of new state legislation come on the day when the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. begins actual operations in insuring all deposits up to $2500 in 132 national banks and in 72 state-chartered trust companies in Massachusetts.

At the same time the state commission reports that of about $108,000,000 of frozen assets in 21 trust companies and two savings banks in liquidation or conservatorship more than $44,500,000 has been restored to active use.

RECORD IS SET

Liquidation has been achieved to the extent of 41.6 per cent, it is pointed out. Of Massachusetts institutions closed since March, 1931, only one remains unable to release deposits in any part. This is considered a record equal to or better than that of any state in the union.

The savings bank and co-operative bank guaranty plan would set up two funds, one to be held and administered by the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc., the other by the Co-operative Central Bank.

The minimum amount of the savings fund would be one per cent of total deposits, or $20,000,000. This would be realized by four assessments on each bank of one-fourth of one per cent every three months.

The maximum which savings banks would ever be called upon to contribute would be $60,000,000.

LOSSES PREVENTED

Total net losses sustained by depositors from 1817 to 1933 have been only about two and one-half million dollars, the commission points out, so that the minimum guaranty fund would be eight times as great as these losses of 115 years.

If a savings bank is taken over directors of the fund may carry on the business or liquify. In either case no depositor would lose a penny of his savings.

The same plan is carried out in the case of co-operative banks. And the commission says:

"There has never been a single compulsory liquidation of a co-operative bank. With one exception in 1883, all voluntary liquidations have paid one hundred per cent dividends."

The commission estimates that a minimum guaranty fund of five million, and a maximum of fifteen, could provide the necessary reserve.

This bill was filed in the Senate by Chairman Joseph R. Cotton of the Special Commission for Investigation and Study of the Banking Structure of the Commonwealth.

CAMPBELL JOINS GUILD BOARD

Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools, Boston, has been made a member of the newly created advisory board of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, W. A. Fisher president of the guild announced today.

Supt. P. T. Campbell

Public school educators throughout the United States have taken a strong interest in the guild, the purpose of which is the promotion of interest in craftsmanship and handiwork. More than 700 boys on the North American continent are members of the guild, a glowing tribute of universal interest in craftsmanship.

Cantor Gives Shut-Ins a Laugh

JAMES KATIS

EDDIE CANTOR

Eddie Cantor, the comedian, gave the little inmates in the Radar Building of Children's Hospital—all victims of infantile paralysis—something to laugh about during his visit there today. He is shown with James Katis. (Boston American photo.)

CANTOR VISITS ILL CHILDREN

Little victims of infantile-paralysis in the Radar building of the Children's Hospital were given a treat today when Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star, paid them an hour's visit while a visitor in Boston.

Cantor came to fill a speaking engagement at the chamber of commerce on behalf of the emergency campaign.

Nose Lost in Fight Leads to Arrest

If a man's nose has been cut off in a street fight it is reasonable to suppose that the evidence must be lying about somewhere.

At least that was the reasoning of Woburn police, who searched snowbanks along Merrimac st. until they found the nose of Julian Robetsky, 23, of Woburn at Wilmington, in a drift. After finding the missing organ, Patrolmen Alonzo O'Brien and Edward Walsh talked to Robetsky and then arrested Dominic Schelso, 38, of 903 Main st., Woburn, on a charge of mayhem.

Ford to Swear In 4 New Assistants

Four assistant U. S. attorneys will be sworn in tomorrow morning by U. S. Atty Francis J. Ford in the federal building.

They are William T McCarthy of Belmont, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County; John J. Hurley, former chairman of the Boston School Committee; John A. Canavan of Colleke Park rd., Winthrop, and Charles A. Rome of Newton.

JURY TO PROBE SURGERY RING

Evidence regarding an illegal surgery ring and cases involving a dozen girls will be placed tomorrow before the grand jury, police said today in central municipal court, where five persons arrested yesterday in an East Boston raid were arraigned.

Included in the quintet under arrest is Ethel Cohen, 25, whose story revealed the existence of the ring. She was a patient in the house raided. She was held in $200 as a material witness.

The others, all charged with conspiracy, are Mrs. Margaret Della Wiggin st., North End; Ermunio Maricol, Prince st., North End; Antonio Rielarelli and Mrs. Maria Caviterollo of Everett st., South Boston.

Republican Women Attend Reception

The annual New Year's reception of the Women's Republican Club was held with Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, founder and honorary president, together with past presidents, as guests of honor. In the receiving line were Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, the club's second president; Miss Katherine V. Parker, third president; Miss Sybil H. Holmes, president; Mrs. George W. Perkins, secretary, and Miss Rebekah Hobbs, treasurer.

Ex-Steel Officer Dies

Worcester, Jan. 2 — Clinton Spaulding Marshall, 74, former district superintendent of the Worcester district, American Steel and Wire Co., is dead at his home in North Grafton after a short illness. He retired from active service in 1931.

IRWIN, HAGAN WHET AXES FOR HEADS

New Mayors Lay Plans for Clean Sweeps as Shifts Begin

Office-holders in many a Massachusetts city were waiting anxiously for the official axe today to [illegible] conducted in other cities and the army of anxious office-holders swelled its ranks.

In Medford, where Mayor John J. Irwin took over the government from former Mayor John H. Burke after an extremely bitter campaign, the suspense was the worst. Incumbents who battled Irwin knew that it was only just a question of time.

In Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan set a precedent by using the new broom a short time after inaugural yesterday. He swept a large state clean, made three reappointments.

Today Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, son-in-law of U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge, took office with a "clean up" program, avowedly to wipe out the liquor license commission.

Waltham's new chief executive, Dr. Frank L. MacDonald, sounded a note of warning that the city's finances were approaching the condition that bring "payless paydays." He said that banks thought Waltham at rate of $28.80 was too low; that tax revenues were behind current expenditures; that notes matured at awkward dates, before taxes were collected to pay them.

Councillor James J. Harold got out of a sick bed to attend the inaugural. For this he was rewarded by being re-elected council president.

Lawrence and Cambridge mayors today start their new administrations. In Cambridge Mayor Russell will be inaugurated tonight. In Lawrence, Mayor Walter A. Griffin took office this morning.

HAGAN IN SWEEP

Somerville's Mayor Hagan kept on hurling thunderbolts today and his latest hit a police sergeant and seven patrolmen, the so-called "City Hall police."

Sergt. [illegible] comparatively easy assignment, with regular office hours, Saturday afternoons and holidays off, the unlucky eight must report for street duty on the "last half" tonight. This means going to work at 12:45 a. m. and longer hours.

Sergt. Frank J. Roche, who worked out the licensing scheme, and the seven patrolmen who investigated welfare and soldiers relief cases are the men affected. The patrolmen are: E. J. Culliton, Ag. Forristall, A. E. Robitaille, Harold Coffey, F. W. McGovern, J. G. Horihan and C. B. Canavan.

The Board of Aldermen will have a special meeting tonight to act on Mayor Hagan's appointments.

The new Mayor's order followed a shift of 19 other men in the police department which took effect last night.

QUIGLEY FACES FIGHT

A run-off primary, central purchasing agent, more police efficiency, an orthodox fit for school children's feet, and the clean-up of the liquor license situation were Fitchburg's aims.

Louis M. DeChenes, who resigned as state representative from Fitchburg during a probe of the ballot ing, is chairman of the license board. His appointment was illegal, said Mayor Greenwood, the action of the board outrageous. He intends to create a new commission to "take the politics out of liquor."

Mayor Edward W. Kenney, of Woburn, is another toward whom the eyes of his city are directed. In his inaugural he criticised the last administration sharply, and that boded no good for the administration's appointees. At least that's how they felt about it.

In Chelsea Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley was back in the driver's seat, but the seat was far from secure with his opponent in the election, William H. Melley, striving to have the court order Quigley out.

EVERETT GRAFT REVEALED TO U. S. AGENTS

CWA Workers Charge Illegal Toll Taken From Their Pay

Charges of irregularities in the conduct of the CWA in Everett, including the forced collection of $75 from poorly paid workers as a Christmas gift for an unnamed official for his "kindly treatment," were being investigated today by Fire Chief James J. Evans.

Present at the hearing were three Department of Justice agents, one from Washington and the others from Boston.

Should the hearing develop evidence of criminal practices, the case will be submitted to the federal grand jury.

$36 MAN GOT $15

Another angle is the assertion of Joseph Doyle, foreman of the 123 workers now repairing the central fire station, that although he was engaged at $26 a week he found only $15 in his pay envelope just before Christmas.

Strict secrecy surrounded the hearing and reporters were barred.

A majority of the men put to work from the Everett welfare rolls have been forced to pay tribute of 50 cents to $2 weekly to men of four men in addition to the $75 "Christmas present," investigators have been informed. One employe of the CWA board is said to have admitted collecting money, but his name was not revealed.

The session began after a second workman admitted that he had collected financial tribute from former unemployed who were forced to pay for the privilege of working on CWA projects.

Every CWA employe, including a man who was discharged, Saturday, after the discovery he was allegedly collecting graft, will be questioned by the board. Officials will also be examined in connection with reports of salaries of federal money in Everett.

[illegible]

These stories will be taken down by a stenographer from the office of CWA Administrator Joseph W. Barlett.

While the Everett probe is getting underway, the unemployment census expected to reveal that 3000 women in the state, was being started.

Headed by Mrs. Anne Page, of Cambridge, the census workers will obtain data on unemployment, health conditions, and the status of boys and girls through with public schools but unable to find jobs. Headquarters of the CWA are at 169 Congress st.

El to Start Bus Line in N. Medford Jan. 8

Edward Dana, general manager of the Elevated, notified the Medford Chamber of Commerce and the Medford city government today that the new bus line between the entire North Medford section and Medford sq. would be put into operation on next Monday. This will be the first time that the northerly part of Medford has had direct transportation service with Medford sq.

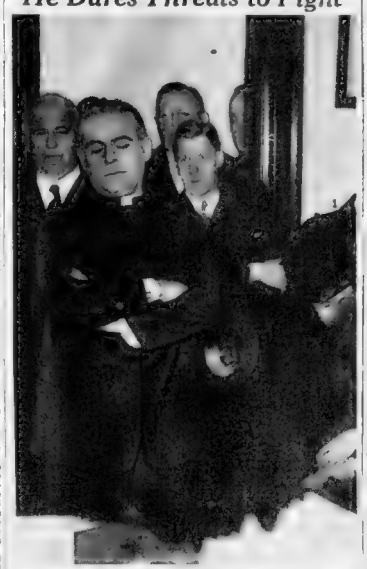
Stage Star Playing Here Wed to Actor

Miss Helen Millard of Los Angeles, leading lady in "The Play's The Thing" at the Tremont theater, and John Graham Spacey, New York actor, were secretly married New Year's Eve, it was revealed today. The ceremony took place in the Keswick st., home of the Rev. Nadiel Bliss. Spacey and his bride met eight years ago in Hollywood.

County Hibernians Convene Tomorow

Middlesex County Hibernians will assemble tomorrow afternoon in Cheverus Hall, Knights of Columbus Building, Somerville, at their quarterly meeting. Robert C. Donovan, county president, will preside.

He Dares Threats to Fight



Rev. Patrick J. Waters, rector of St. Brigid's Church, South Boston, who today won his battle to block the granting of a license to sell liquor to Farrigut, Inc. He received threats of bodily harm if he did not desist in his fight, but he ignored them to appear, as you see him, before the license board. (Boston American photo.)

Governor Ely's Message to Advocate New Taxes

New tax measures to meet an increased budget for 1934 are almost certain to be urged by Gov Ely in his opening message to the Legislature which meets tom rrow.

Retrenchments made in departmental costs a year ago to balance greatly reduced revenues cannot be pushed further this year, it is known, and some way must be found to meet the rising commodity prices, under the national recovery act, for the various state institutions.

SALES TAX SEEN

Whether the governor will again attempt to put through the unpopular bottle and tobacco excises is a phase of the problem that has given rise to considerable speculation in view of the success of a general retail sales tax in other states, a recommendation along this line would not be a surprise.

Independent of whatever action the governor takes, however, there will be plenty of revenue raising bills filed by various members of the legislature. The majority of these will have to do with horse and dog racing, and various forms of lotteries.

In view of the success of legalized horse race betting in New Hampshire, and the popularity of the sport in Massachusetts, it appears more than probable that [illegible] to bring the sport to this state will at least get on the ballot at the fall election.

PAY STAND AWAITED

From the standpoint of the thousands of state, county and city employes, what action if any will be taken on restoring pay cuts, is a lively topic. The salary reductions for the state employes [illegible] amounted to approximately $7,000,000. Although [illegible] pay envelope [illegible] general [illegible] who are [illegible] people [illegible] the [illegible] made [illegible] pay.

The senate and [illegible] [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JIMMY WILSON NAMED MANAGER OF PHILLIES

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWS

Sports Parade

Londos Gives Mayor First Lesson in Sport Greeting ↑ *And the Technique Affected Under Curley's Regime* ↓

By AUSTEN LAKE

Now that Fred W. Mansfield has become mayor of Boston, I wonder how much of his people's time he is going to spend in greeting whiskery moochers, prizefighters and sporting simpletons who use the mayor and governor as a stooge to plug their publicity. I hear that Jimmy Londos, who is a lumpy fellow with muscles that bulge like fresh baked biscuits, which, when he wrestles, he can twitch and quiver in a very educational way, is going to be the first publicity moocher to call on the mayor, attended by a battery of news cameramen.

Of course, the mayor, being a common people's man, must be accessible to folk from all walks of life, often submitting to dreary seances with sandlot politicians and scrub promoters who twist their knobby features into sticky smiles which are painful to behold and go wheedling him about some small fry appointments that are likely to cost the tax payers money. But it is an easy life, amid luxurious surroundings, in which he deals with people of early mental age, who are careful to laugh in the proper places and hang on his words, some of which are ordinary and even dumb, as gems of philosophy.

It was no trick for a publicity manager to tow a wrestler through the outer grill, past rows of waiting people, and into the inner study when Curley was mayor. And The Curley would cast

a quick hen's-eye over his spectacles, while a soft-footed secretary shushed the party into straight-backed chairs along the walls and said as how the mayor was hearing a very important matter about building another handball court at the L Street baths. For the better part of 15 minutes the L Street boosters would drone on and on, until his Honor would peel off his horn rims and say in a richly mellow voice that this seemed a worthy work which deserved the hearthy support of all right minded people and please just table it for the moment.

Curley on Adept at Posing for Newsmen

Then Curley, being broken in by long practice to posing with moochers, would rise and strike a statesmanship pose over where the light was good and wreath his face in his No. 3 smile, which was reserved for sport page pictures. And sometimes, to add a human touch, he would pull out a property gadget like a desk clock or a framed picture and pretend to present it to the athlete, afterwards yanking the gift back again.

I never could figure out what the mayor and the governor got out of all this except a certain dab of good will from folk whose good will did not amount to much. It has been many years since I have seen one of these handshake pictures get by the sport desk, which is usually presided over by a gimlet eyed argus with a chronic case of acid stomach and a weakness for photos showing lengths of girlish leg meat with petticoat flounces. They class with the contract-signing pictures in which a couple of fighters or ball players pretend to scribble on the blank back of an old letter, or the family-man pictures in which a lop-eared pug in a kitchen duster helps his wife bake a cake.

The common people, as a whole, are not so simple minded as they once were, and it takes something pretty bad to interest them, so that a bull-necked wrestler with fungus ears, standing next to a mayor is practically no treat at all and nothing better than a fraud to the man who buys his daily literature for two

cents and dares you to surprise him. One of the last real bits of picture copy which made the sport page was furnished when Alvan T. Fuller was Governor and Gus Sonnenberg, then champion, called on him at the State House. The Governor, always a pushover for wrestlers, came out on the steps and for fifteen minutes submitted his head to specimen locks and holds, and the press carried views of the State's chief executive, with his hair frowsled and his cheeks afloat, tied in a pretzel knot under Gus's short arms.

Londos Should Make an Easy Lesson for New Mayor

Not many of the sport characters who meet the Mayor know his name, and are satisfied with a fishlike handclasp, a growly mutter, and a bored manner which shows plainly that Mayors are nothing in their lives. They submit to being hauled around to meet odd characters, just as mayors eat a lot of free dinners and glorify the guests with phrases snatched from the rich treasure of their minds. It goes with their jobs.

It will be part of Mayor Mansfield's task to stuff away a lot of mental notes on sporting people and sporting subjects during his term, which he will be forced to tap from time to time, because, for one thing, he may have to make a historic oration about the Red Sox winning a pennant and scaling the heights of fame.

Londos should be an easy lesson for beginners because he is a stolid type given to little grunts and simple sayings with a routine opening which goes, "Ats mak me verry happy t'mitchyu."

It will be interesting, too, to see whether the new Mayor bestows a property gift which he will yank back after the ceremony is over.

Member of the famous "S" line of the Montreal Maroons was Babe Siebert. Hooley Smith and Nels Stewart were his mates. Stewart has been with Bruins for the past two seasons, Siebert just came here from the Rangers. Babe opposes his old teammates as Bruin for first time tonight. Babe did bench duty for Rangers, though now he is one of most feared scorers in league as Bruin. (Staff photo.)

Shotton Released; May Land Post With Reds

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Phillies today announced the appointment of Catcher Jimmy Wilson, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, as manager to succeed Burt Shotton. He signed a two-year contract.

The announcement said Shotton is free to negotiate with any team that may desire his service.

Wilson's appointment to the managership has been reported for several weeks, along with rumors that Shotton may go to the Cincinnati Reds.

Wilson becomes the 19th manager of the club since 1888. His regime begins at the end of a six-year tenure by Shotton, who began his services as pilot of the club in 1928.

Native of Philadelphia, Wilson is 33 years old. He began his baseball career shortly before the World War, and was highly rated in semi-pro circles in this vicinity.

He joined the Phils in 1923 after playing for some time with New Haven of the Eastern League, and after a short tryout with the Boston Braves.

In 1926, when Art Fletcher was suspended near the close of the season, Wilson served for a few weeks as acting-manager. The next winter, however, Stuffy McInnis was signed as manager.

In May, 1928, Wilson was traded to the Cardinals, a deal which gave Jimmy world series experience that season. That was his busiest year, for he caught 141 games in the campaign. His best batting year was in 1925, when he turned in a mark of .328.

He was returned to the Phils a few weeks ago in the deal that sent Catcher Virgil "Spud" Davis to the Cards.

Reports that Shotten's destination would be Cincinnati grew stronger after the arrival here of Larry McPhail, president of the Reds, but whether his trip east had to do with the deposed Phils pilot or with the rumor that first baseman Don Hurst was to be traded for "Sunny Jim" Bottomley could not be learned.

Shotton's contract still had two years to run with the Phils, but no announcement was made as to its disposal. He is in Florida.

Bruins, Maroons Tilt for Second Position

By BILL GRIMES

With only one defeat in six starts, the Bruins are confident that they will step through the Montreal Maroons tonight at the Boston Garden and move into second place of the American division.

The Bruins will enter the Maroon game tied with the Detroit Red Wings for second place but are only a half game out in front of the New York Rangers. The Red Wings are idle but Rangers are at home with Les Canadiens. If the Rossmen are set back the Blue Shirts will jump to Boston and Detroit by beating the Flying Frenchmen.

For the past fortnight, the Bruins have been clicking in fine style. They have developed a real scoring punch and are in the best possible condition. Capt. Marty Barry and Nels Stewart are the leading scorers, with 14 points and Harry Oliver is coming along steadily, having scored four goals and made six assists. Stewart put on a spurt last week making three goals and one assist, which means that the big fellow has hit his stride and that the Bruins are now dangerous against any N. H. L. opposition.

SMILLIE BOWS IN

Don Smillie, the former Toronto varsity star, will make his initial appearance with the Bruins tonight. Smillie is reputed to be one of the most promising youngsters in Ontario, where the amateur hockey is of an exceptionally fast brand. He is a left defense man and will have an opportunity to see how he stands up in big league hockey against one of the fastest offensive clubs on the Calder loop.

Although Smillie will come in for plenty of attention, Babe Siebert is the pride of the new comers with the Bruin fans. Siebert was not in the best of shape when he came here from the Rangers. He had not had enough work and furthermore he was handicapped by an injured leg. Now that he has been playing regularly for a couple of weeks and Win Green has put the magic touch on his weak limb, Babe is fit and is sure to go places this evening. Of the four goals tallied by the Rossmen against Les Canadiens in Montreal, Siebert contributed two and the balance was caged by big Nels Stewart.

The Maroons are down in fourth position in their section but they are a far better club than is indicated by their standing. They are one of the most colorful aggregations in the league. They are fast, full of fight and always play a wide open style of hockey. And they are liable to go out on a scoring spree at any time but let's hope that it will not be tonight.

TWO SCORING LINES

Through the acquisition of Babe Siebert the Bruins now have two scoring lines. Red Beattie, the most underrated player on the squad, Nels Stewart and Joe Lamb comprise the first line, with Babe Siebert, Capt. Marty Barry and Harry Oliver as their replacements. Beattie and Lamb have been feeding the puck to Stewart with unusual success but it was Beattie's goal in the fading minutes of the Toronto game that gave the Bruins a tie with Maple Leafs.

Garden Lineup

BRUINS		MAROONS
Beattie, lw		rw, Ward
Stewart, c		c, Smith
Lamb, rw		lw, Northcott
Smith, ld		rd, Wentworth
Clapper, rd		ld, Graham
Thompson, g		g, Kerr

Boston spares—Oliver Barry, Siebert, Chapman, Gracie, Galbraith, Hitchman, Lane, Smillie. Maroons spares — Blince Kilrea, McCabe, Haynes, McKenzie, Frew, Brydson, Trottier, Robinson.

Nebraska Ace Leaves East Gridmen a Sauer Taste!

San Francisco, Jan. 2—George Sauer of Nebraska, pressed into service by the Pacific Coast division of the Shrine's annual East vs. West All-Star game, got himself and his team a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter of a mud splashed game at Kezac Stadium here.

When the game slashed to its usual spectacular close, those 12 points still left a Sauer taste in the mouths of the squad that had come here from beyond the Mississippi.

Twelve to nothing was the score. And about all the beyond-the-Mississippi boys had to offer in evidence were three great marches down field. All three penetrated to within a few yards of the West-ern goal line. But all three were thrust back by a robust Western defense.

The first touchdown follow[ed] a recovered fumble very quickly. Charley Saleau of Colgate did the fumbling and Mike Mikulak of Oregon recovered on the Eastern 16-yard line.

The west hopped to the attack and a few plays later Sauer went around his own right end for the touchdown, getting total at the end of a 28-yard run, after Fred Chirinus of St. Mary's had collaborated with Sarboe of Washington State on a pass that gained from about midfield to the East's 28-yard line.

Harding Trophy Won by Green

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 2 (INS)—The Harding trophy, emblematic of winter sports supremacy, today is in possession of Dartmouth College.

The Indians compiled 31 points against 22 for St. Patrick's of Ottawa, 19 for New Hampshire, 14 for Ottawa University, 6 for McGill, 3 for Fordham and one for Maine.

Major Leaguers to Hear Bad News Soon

Big leaguers will learn the bad news soon. The 1934 contracts will be sent out before the end of the month and the salary figures on the big majority of them will be ever lower than last year, when the payrolls were supposed to have been cut to the bone.

The magnates must reduce expenses to survive.

Mat Results

At Camden, N. J.—Jack Sherry, Columbus, O., defeated Bull Komar, Cleveland, straight falls.

At New York—Ivanka Zelezniak, Russia, joined Little Beaver, Chile, in 32:15. Larbi Kerdjoudj, Cuba, beat Mike Chapin, N. Y., in 13:50. Sol Herskon, N. Y., defeated Tony Felice, N. J. Andy Meltzer, Texas, threw Jack Reynolds, Kan., in 28:10. Sam Cohen, N. Y., slammed Tommy Truax (C) St. Louis, in 1:20.

At Lawrence—Ribby McCoy, Lawrence, defeated Cowboy Jeff Tennyson, two falls out of three; Richard Blair, Germany, and Bull Martin went to a draw; Boris Demetroff, Kentucky, threw Abe Solberg, New York; Joe Dykes, U. S. Navy, pinned Tiger Joe Ferone, Haverhill; Eddie Edwards, Roxbury, threw Joe Mason, Somerville.

Harvard Crew Coach Resigns

Cambridge, Jan. 2 (AP)—Harvard University today announced the resignation of Charles Edward Courtney as coach of the crew. He has been at the helm of the Crimson oarsmen since 1919.

Berry Club Plans St. John's Trip

Berry Hockey Club, has absorbed four players of the Boston Hockey Club, and is laying elaborate plans to visit Nova Scotia sometime during January. Their purpose is to show St. John's fans the brand of amateur hockey played in Boston.

THISTLES HOLD RANGERS TO TIE

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Glastow Rangers, Scottish football league champions, were surprisingly held to a 2-2 tie by Patrick Thistles at Ibrox Park today for their second draw in two days on the New Year's holiday schedule.

Motherwell, leaders of the league for many weeks, went right on winning with a 3-1 victory at Falkirk that put them seven points ahead of the Rangers. Aberdeen remained in third place with a 5-0 win over Cowdenbeath, now being seven points back of Rangers.

There were no matches in the second division and only two games played in the English League, Sheffield Wednesday defeating Birmingham 2-1 in the first division and Bury holding Holton to a 1-1 tie in the second.

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

English League—First Division—Sheffield Wednesday 2, Birmingham 1.
Second Division—Bury 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
(No Third Division games.)
Scottish League—First Division—Aberdeen 5, Cowdenbeath 0; Clyde 4, Third Lanark 2; Kilmarnock 1, Motherwell 2; Hamilton Academicals 4, Dunfermline 2; Hearts 6, Dundee 1; Kilmarnock 4, Ayr United 1; Queens Park (title unspoiled; Queen of the South 5, St Mirren 0; Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 2; St. Johnstone 5, Hibernians 1.
(No Second Division games.)

Fallano Big Star in Iramerks

The Irish-American A. C. of South Boston ushered in the New Year with a bang-up series of amateur bouts in the club room at 390 Broadway.

The outstanding performer was Sam Fallano of the North End, winner in the 147-pound class, who turned in four knockouts to capture the prize in this class.

Big Paul Chute won the heavyweight class, defeating Jim Ranahan of South Boston in a hard, two-handed exchange of wallops. Chute entered the third round trailing the South Boston man on points. But when Paul started to drive to Ranahan's body the fight took a turn in his favor.

Little Remembers Home Town Folks

Leominster, Mass., Jan. 2 (INS)—Lou Little, coach of the victorious Columbia Lions, may be the toast of the football country, but to Leominster he's just a "home town boy," who made good.

Ever since Lou played on the high school football team back in 1906-11 his friends and neighbors have followed his career.

And Lou has not forgotten. His last words in a greeting to the nation following the victory of his team over Stanford were "Hello Leominster."

Princeton Teams Had Successful Year

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 2 (INS)—Princeton today had more than its football team to be proud of as the undergraduates scanned the record which shows 204 victories, 117 defeats and five ties for all sports in 1933.

The Tiger polo[ists] won the intercollegiate title, the tennis squad was unbeaten, the lacrosse players whipped all intercollegiate opponents, the hockey sextet won 15 of its 19 games and the wrestlers finished second to Lehigh.

Fight Results

At Cincinnati—Freddie Miller, 134½, Cincinnati, outpointed Jackie Shafer, West Virginia, (10), retained N. B. A. featherweight title. Aaron Mailing, 134½, Philadelphia, outpointed Fred Apostoli, Chicago (10). Boughouse Glover, 135, Jacksonville, outpointed Ed Young, 135, Brewers, (8). Cincinnati (10); Alonzo Moseley, 146, outpointed Dan Clark, 147, Memphis, Tenn. (8).

At Philadelphia—Tony Falco, 143, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Nebo, 139½, Kensington, Pa., (10). Joe Dundiscomb, 145, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Al Diamond, 140, Paterson, N. J., (8).

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Battling Oliver, 160, outpointed Steve O'Donnell, 164, Red Bank, N. J., (10). Johnny Terry, 156, Chicago, and Paul Dorfi, 156, Pittsburgh, W. Va., drew (8).

At Lawrence—Frankie Battaglia, 126½, defeated Sammy Slaughter, 125½, Terre Haute, Ind., (10). Johnny Berger, 126½, Canada, stopped Frankie Simms, 128½, (3). Billy Gray, 127, Detroit, (drew) Johnny Terry, 126, Canada, (10). Frankie Madden, 126½, Boston, outpointed Steve O'Donnell, 126, Maiden, (10). Frankie Madden, 126½, Boston, outpointed Jimmy Slaughter, 125½, Terre Haute, Ind., (10). Johnny Berger, 126½, Canada, stopped Frankie Simms, 128½, (3). Billy Gray, 127, Detroit, (drew) Johnny Terry, 126, Canada, (10). Frankie Madden, 126½, Boston, outpointed Steve O'Donnell, 126, Maiden, (10).

At Milwaukee—Frankie Klick, 147, Milwaukee, knocked out Jimmy Goodrich, 147, Chicago (8). Billy Petrolle, 147, Minneapolis, outpointed Billy Townsend, 147, Chicago (10). Al Matthews, 154½, Chicago (8).

At Cheyenne—Johnny Pierson, 150, Cheyenne, outpointed Sonny Dukelsky, 155, (10).

At Stockton, Calif.—Mike Peters, 111, Stockton, knocked out Louis Lorenzo, 111, Marion, B. C. (10).

Thrills in Sports

Looks Like Woodrow Wilson---But He Can Play Golf

By JACK KOFOED

Willie Macfarlane's profile is reminiscent of Woodrow Wilson. His manner is scholarly and his voice modulated. There is nothing about him to remind you of a professional golfer . . . nor for that matter of a Scotchman, though he was born and reared in Aberdeen. The "Willie" with which he is greeted seems entirely out of character. No person you might meet in 10 years' travel is less suited to such a diminutive.

Few men have made a deeper study of the technique of golf. Few men enjoy teaching, or expounding theories, more than Macfarlane does He would rather take a fat club member, with a crab-like swing and a bad temper, on the practice tee and try to make a golfer out of him than play himself.

In spite of this, Will has been one of the most consistent of tournament players during the last 10 years. He is nearly always in the money . . . and no one I have ever seen on the links goes through a more nerve-twisting struggle with more equanimity

Just a couple of weeks ago Macfarlane won the Miami Biltmore $10,000 open in spite of the fact that he suffered from neuritis in his left shoulder. Physical discomfort seems to bother him no more than the nervous tension of a championship

His greatest achievement was at Worcester, though, back in 1925 The burned fairways were scorched with the most intense heat New England had known in years. An African explorer would have wilted under it. Trudging 36 holes a day over the hills, with sweat streaming into the eyes, was a not inconsiderable physical test.

Macfarlane, having played less than a dozen rounds of golf prior to that event, had entered with no expectation of winning. At the end of four rounds, though, he found himself tied for the championship with Bobby Jones . . . and an 18 hole play-off scheduled for the next morning.

I sat on the practice tee and watched Willie hit long, straight shots toward the distant cardboard.

"How do you feel?" I asked

"If you must know," he said, "terrible! I'm so stiff I can hardly pivot . . . and I didn't think anybody could get so tired as I was last night."

"Think you'll win?"

"Don't bet on it. Bobby Jones is the greatest golfer that ever lived. All I can hope to do is make it close." But there was a twinkle in his good natured eyes. Macfarlane was not the sort to admit defeat . . . and mean it . . . before the first gun had been fired.

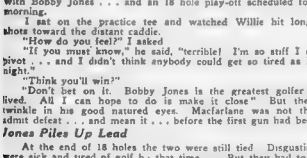
Jones Piles Up Lead

At the end of 18 holes the two were still tied Disgusting! They were sick and tired of golf by that time. But they had to go on

With half of the afternoon round finished, Jones had piled up a lead of four strokes. The press contingent rushed precipitately to the nest and began pecking out their "leads" on rattling typewriters. The old story. Jones wins again! Gosh, there probably wouldn't ever be a new one in golf as long as the magician from Atlanta was in action

In the short tenth Bob was trapped and took a four, while Willie curled a long 30-foot putt across the baked green right into the cup At the long 15th, the Georgian tried to get home with a brassie to make his lead impregnable, and wound up in the sand once more. The Scot chopped stiff for a birdie . . . and, unbelievably, they were all square again!

The clamor in the press tent stilled. The sweating and enraged correspondents stopped banging their machines and swarmed onto the course. It would be just their luck for the play-off to end in another tie.



MACFARLANE JONES

JONES CONGRATULATES MACFARLANE

Jones and Macfarlane . . . a short, thick young man and a tall, angular one-played one . . . down to the home tee. Bob smashed a long drive straight down the middle, 40 yards ahead of Willie's equally accurate one Then they faced the last test.

Macfarlane took off his glasses and wiped them methodically The green was big and terraced, an easy target . . . with deep trap guarding it in front, the pin dangerously close to the precipice. Willie decided not to gamble. Let Jones do that if he wanted to. He pitched to the emerald carpet, 20 feet or more past the cup.

Bobby Gambles and Loses

Bob, though, was in no mind to play safe He intended winning or losing right there. His mashie-niblic shot was played between the trap and the pin. If it held he would have a shot putt for a birdie three . . . and almost certain victory. If it didn't hold . . . but kicked back into the sand. He exploded out magnificently to within six feet, but missed the putt . . . and unknown, unheralded Willie Macfarlane was open champion of the United States!

Shortly after that Mac went to Shawnee, and carried on by the exuberance of his triumph, made short work of the field there. But nothing the man from Aberdeen will ever do on a golf course can possibly equal the fight he made to pick up those four strokes from Robert Tyre Jones The odds against such a feat on any given day would be conservatively a thousand to one.

When I first began to write about golf "The Big Three" was made up of Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson and Walter Hagen Two of them passed into competitive oblivion . . . and Hagen is hanging on with a despairing grip. The great have a sweeping way with old timers . . . even by the imperturbable Macfarlane Within a few years even he must give way to the Shutes, Woods and Runyans But, as yet, he can match stroke for stroke with the best of them.

Willie, of Aberdeen, not of Wilsonian profile, may be in his middle forties and twinged by the aches of neuritis, but he can still crack 70 when the pressure is on . . . and that makes him one of the best in the land.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although he has been with the Bruins for a year an a half, the fans are just beginning to realize that big Nels Stewart has no peer as a crafty center ice man.

He may lack speed but he is not lacking brains or hockey instinct and it is a treat to watch him maneuver around in front of his opponent net for a pass out. As Stewart goes so goes the Bruins And they are both doing all right by themselves.

I am at a loss to understand how the experts and also the fans so consistently pass up Red Beattie's clever playing. Beattie is fast, fearless, smart and aggressive and he should be one in for far more laudations than he receives.

Don Smillie, who has starred as an amateur in Toronto since he first played with Toronto Varsity, will be watched closely tonight. It is reported that he needs some professional experience, but from what I have seen of senior hockey in Ontario there is no reason why he should not step right into a berth with the Rosemen. He is big and fast and has been through a tough apprenticeship with Varsity and Toronto Nationals.

Unless he has changed his style of play since he joined Maroons, Irvin Frew, the former Quebec stormy petrel, will keep the fans on edge tonight.

About every hockey player who attempts to enter this country at Black Rock has trouble with the U. S. Immigration while those who come through Montreal are unmolested

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Now that he is back in the International League, Marty Roberts is again starring in the nets. With old Reg Noble and Bill Regan on the points, Roberts is playing a great game for Cleveland. Whitey Field, the former Boston Tiger centre, was the only Windsor player that beat "Robbie" in the last game, which the Forest City team won 2 to 1

Since he was recalled from Buffalo, little Ken Doraty has scored four goals and made two assists for the Maple Leafs, in four games. Now that "Art" Bailey is through, Doraty, who incidentally scored the deciding goal against the Bruins in the record breaking 164 minute and 46 second game, is a fixture with the Leafs.

"Hooley" Smith, for whom the Bruins are alleged to have been dickering, has 12 points to his credit this season.

LADY LUCK HITS JUDGE FUCHS BELOW BELT

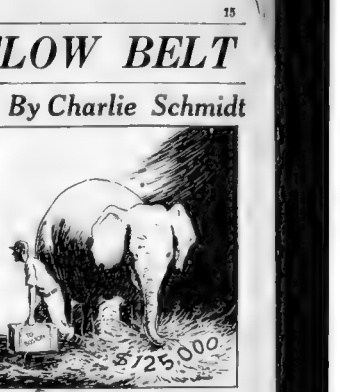
"It's an Ill Wind---"

By Charlie Schmidt

Despite winning three straight pennants from 1929 to 1931, the Athletics had their troubles staying out of the "red." When they dropped to second in '32, they lost money. Connie Mack decided to cash in on a few stars. He sold Simmons, Dykes and Haas to Chicago. Philly fans didn't take kindly to that transaction. A crowd of 2300 was a large one on a week day at Shibe Park last summer.

Old Connie Mack knew now he must cut salaries drastically or sell more of his aces to avoid bankruptcy. He called his charges to his office and explained the situation. He asked them to decide whether they wanted to take a cut or be traded. Grove failed to answer. Mack took this silence to mean that "Lefty" would rather leave Philadelphia than suffer a reduction in pay.

Eddie Collins, with Tom Yawkey's fortune to spend to build up the Red Sox, was one of the first to learn of Grove's attitude. Moreover, he knew he could field a winning club at Fenway Park if he could acquire "Lefty." So he lost no time in making a bid for the southpaw ace. Mack replied that he wouldn't consider making any trades until the 1933 playing season was over.



Collins met him old boss, Connie, at the winter meetings at Chicago, and demanded a reply to his offer for Grove. The venerable Philadelphia pilot tried to change the subject by offering Max Bishop and Rube Walberg for Rabbit Warsier and Bob Kling and a bundle of cash. "That's O. K. if I can also buy Grove" said the Sox general manager. "Otherwise it's no go." So Connie surrendered. And Grove was sent to the Sox

BRAVES STILL SEEK STARS

By JOE CASHMAN

Maybe the Never Say Die Lady Luck a little more kindly disposed towards Judge Fuchs than during the closing months of 1933

Not that the fickle goddess showed favor the Tribal "pres" with a fair share of smiles taking the past year as a whole. She was a loyal sweetheart during the playing season.

When it loosed in mid-summer as though the Judge would lose his holdings in the Braves and be forced out of baseball he emerged victorious in the most crucial financial battle of his career Meanwhile his Warriors were piling up a handsome profit, while most rivals were losing heavily and eventually finished in the first division

But as soon as the campaign passed into history, the Judge and his lady friend agreed to disagree She left in a huff and hasn't been seen in these parts since

ALWAYS ON VERGE

She's still alive and kicking though. And very angry. She's wrecked a flock of recent Tribal plans to gain championship strength

Time after time since the world's series, the Judge appeared to have a beneficial deal as good as made only to have the "breaks" turn sour and foil his efforts

He all but signed papers with Sidney Weil of the Reds for the shipment of "Chick" Hafey to the Wigwam. The next thing he knew Larry MacPhail was the Cincinnati boss, and the newcomers a preposterous demands killed that trade, at least for the time being

Then he went seeking Tony Piet from the Pirates. George Gibson hadn't yet been reappointed pilot of the Bucs, and President Benswanger was all for accepting the Tribal terms. Before the transaction could be completed, though "Bobby" was back on the job and called the whole thing off, sending Piet to Cincinnati

For the past few weeks, if reliable reports can be believed, the Judge has been trying to pry Dan Hurst and Dick Bartell loose from the Phillies

Here, too, the odds are against him getting anywhere in a hurry, if ever, because the Quaker pastor is sweeping by the old timers . . . even by the imperturbable Macfarlane Within a few years even he must give way to the Shutes, Woods and Runyans But, as yet, he can match stroke for stroke with the best of them.

ACTION DELAYED

It would be just like Wilson to decide that Hurst and Bartell aren't for sale.

In that event, the Judge had better surrender and rush that request he saw on his desk today. Addressed to Lady Luck, it reads:

"Come home at once. All is forgiven"

Chicago Ring 'Gate' Drops Sharply

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP)—Professional and amateur boxing and wrestling bouts in Chicago totaling 742 in 1933, attracted 3563,136.13 worth of customers, Joseph Tetzner, secretary of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, said today.

The total paid attendance was 551 380, a better record than in 1932 However, the total receipts were considerably less than in the previous year, due to reduced prices

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Americans, 6, Ottawa 2.
Toronto 4, Chicago 1

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	For	Agst.
Chicago	16	7	4	36	84	77
Boston	9	6	5	23	43	43
Detroit	9	8	2	20	41	51
Rangers	6	9	3	15	39	58

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	16	3	5	37	74	36
Canadiens	11	9	3	25	50	38
Ottawa	6	10	4	16	45	63
Montreal	4	9	3	11	37	47
Americans	4	11	4	12	46	61

Lefty Reveals How Mound Tricks Help Aces

By LEFTY GROVE,
As Told to Austen Lake
CHAPTER XII

A few years ago when the American League umpires were ordered by the late Ernest Barnard, then president, to provide themselves with a leather pouch and a good strong padlock on it to keep the baseball between games, it was reported that cheating had been going on and that the measure was one of protection against overnight tampering with the balls. That was not the case. It was simply to guard against the disappearance of the balls, which by that time had come to be an enormous item in each club's expense.

But in an earlier day a certain few pitchers have been known to get to the balls left overnight in the umpires room and to doctor them, perhaps by making almost invisible little nicks between the stitches or by putting grapholene needles under the seams. And the next day, knowing how to handle such a ball, they would play hob with the batters. But in the end those few pitchers always tipped their hand and paid the penalty

Emery cloth concealed in the glove, oil, sharpened buckle on the back of the glove, powdered emery dusted on the uniform shirt, notched thumb nails, and a lot of dodges too numerous to mention, were used by some of the older pitchers who knew that they could no longer get by on honest pitching methods. One fellow, long since out of baseball, used to soak his hands in a solution of salt brine, until it cracked the heavy calluses on his palms. Then he would rub the surface of a new ball between his palms until he had raised the grain just enough to make the ball sail. But that has gone out these many years and a pitcher it was that the penalty of tossing is expensive. If there are any who are tempted to try it they are restrained by the knowledge that it isn't worth the chance.

VANCE'S TRICK

Several seasons ago Dazzy Vance accidentally ripped the sleeve of his undershirt so that a lose bit of cloth flapped around his pitching wrist. He did not have the shirt mended, nor did he change the torn shirt for a new one. He conceived the idea that the flapping bit of cloth would distract the eye of the batter, and it did just that. All that season he used the trick and the next season he started out by tearing a new shirt at the same point, whereas the umpires, who had their instructions, made him stop the practice.

Sam Gibson of the Giants has a little trick that annoys the batter. Just as he pitches he brings his hands across each other in a sort of sawing movement. It is a perfectly natural habit and one that was probably an accident originally. But it has proved such a help that undoubtedly he has exaggerated the trick to make it more effective

But in spite of all precautions the ball still sails

TRADE MARK HELPS

In fact new balls, fresh from the unfolding, sometimes sail as much as 18 inches. Perhaps a ball will be slightly defective, so slight that even the factory inspectors' instruments will not detect the flaw. The stitches may be a little higher or a little coarser on one side than on the other. The cover may be a thousandth of an inch thicker at one point. Sometimes I will be given a new ball and the minute my hand closes over it I will know that it is lighter or smaller than the exact standard, perhaps as little as a sixteenth of an ounce or an eighth inch in circumference. You might not think that a man's hand could become sensitive enough to detect so small a difference, but when you have handled thousands of balls each season you come to be quite a judge of a ball's weight and measurements

A clever veteran can often make use of the rubber stamp trademark that is printed on every league ball, holding the ball so that the print will catch the air, get wet and sail four or five inches. And there are a few men who throw a spitter by the simple trick of wiping the perspiration from their foreheads and moistening the ball in hand thing to detect since the moisture is dried by the wind by the time the ball passes the batter and leaves no mark that an umpire can see.

Often a new ball will sail for me quite without any intention on my part and I can recall any number of times that the batter has demanded to inspect the ball, and he has cited there quite solemnly revolving it in his hand looking for a rough spot, only to shake his head and hand it back to the catcher. However, it is no trick to make a new ball sail since you only have to moisten the hold of the finger, lighten up on the other and let the ball slide out at medium speed. I never said a ball intentionally because I cannot tell whether it will sail much or little and so cannot control it

The final interesting article by Lefty Grove will appear on these pages tomorrow.

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BASEBALL SHIP SAFE—HEYDLER

By JOHN A. HEYDLER
President National Baseball League

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Our national game, I believe, has weathered the most critical year in its history.

We in the professional end of the game, however, are proud to record that all organized leagues attaining 1933—with a majors down 14 minors battled through to the finish, and that without asking or receiving government subsidy or aid

With the hard drive back of us 1934 should promise better times for baseball and give encouragement to those who have given their all to save clubs and leagues. They have indeed done their part in upholding President Roosevelt's estimate of the influence of the game for it was he who said: "Baseball has done as much as any one thing in this country to keep up the spirit of the people."

If I were to name five factors that should make for new interest next season they would be:

1—The unusual number shifts in players, tending to a well-balanced race, in which at least five clubs should figure

2—The novel all-Sunday schedule one week shorter and not opening until April 17

3—Adoption of a uniform baseball by the two majors, which will be standard also for many lower class leagues

4—Agreement to play another all-star game in New York, for the Players' Charity fund

5—The insurance to the public, the player and to the club owner that Judge Landis will pilot the ship for seven coming years

To the newspaper sports observers of the country whose opinions were expressed in the annual poll conducted by the Associated Press, I feel grateful for the evidence that, against all amateur or professional rivals, the individual and team honors of 1933 went to baseball.

Two Great Plays Give Lions Bowl Victory

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP)—Columbia today still was the gem of the ocean—the Pacific or any other for that matter—so far as football fans of the western seaboard were concerned, for before approximately 35,000 persons the Lions wrote the most amazing chapter in Rose Bowl history by defeating Stanford 7 to 0.

Two great plays plus heads up defensive football gave Coach Lou Little's New Yorkers a victory which made storm ridden Southern California forget its woes. It made so by torrential rains before the contest and spasmodic showers during the game.

The touchdown came midway in the second period. Cliff Montgomery, Lion quarterback, faked an end run, a play on which he had been considerably successful at this point of the contest. But as he raced toward the sidelines he turned and unleashed a sharp forward pass.

COLUMBIA SMART

In spite of the insecure footing and the soggy ball, Mal Antonio Matal, Columbia end, leaped high over the head of Bobby Grayson, Stanford back, and brought the slippery pigskin down hugged tightly to his bosom, 17 yards from the goal line

Alfred Barabas took the ball on the next play and attempted to hand it to Montgomery on a reverse but fumbled and recovered for no gain. He took it again, taking first to Ed Bromfield and then to Montgomery. Another end run for Montgomery thought Stanford. The rain-soaked ball agreed

But not Barabas. He started to the right as the Redskins sought Montgomery's scalp to the left And with the ball tucked safely on the right side of his hip, Barabas headed for the goal line

Too late the Indians saw they had been duped. Barabas was far out of reach and scored standing up. Newell Wilder, center, kicked the extra point from placement.

With the great Bobby Grayson unable to use the work, Stanford had time to threaten in that same period, driving 31 yards to the Lion's 29-yard marker where it lost possession shortly before the half ended

MARCH 65 YARDS

In the third and again in the fourth period, the Indians pounded up and down the soggy gridiron seeking to score but all they got for their trouble was arrows. The second half was only a few seconds old when Grayson and Bones Hamilton of the Lions drove to the 15-yard line, a 65-yard march.

Grayson's 25-yard run started this drive, but a holding penalty at the big red team back. A pass Grayson to Keith Topping started the Cardinals eastward again but Bill Nevel recovered Grayson's fumble 15 yards short of pay dirt

Two more gave Stanford stalwarts, 17 pounds to the man heavier than Columbia, threatened Grayson instigated the first of these with a 23-yard dash, but the Lions turned back four thrusts inside the 3-yard line and took possession two yards short of the goal

The last chance died on the 8 yard line as the final period started The team from the sidewalks of New York took command and backed the Indians deep into their own territory. Columbia took the ball on down-six yards from the Stanford goal as the gun sounded to echo the general sentiment in 18 years of Rose tournament history

GRAYSON GREAT BACK

The Lions roared twice in the opening period, penetrating to the twelve-yard line on each occasion only to lose the ball on fumbles.

Statistically Stanford was superior. The Indians gained 295 yards to 136 and relieved 21 first downs to five. But they were their own greatest enemy, for seven times they lost the ball, and on five of those occasions an alert Lion recovered

Stanford gained 25 yards on one of its two passes attempted The Indians could get only 23 on two successful attempts out of six aerial throws. Grayson, a truly great back, gained 180 of Stanford's yards carrying the ball 27 times Montgomery picked up 65 on 22 jaunts

Dentfensively, Wes Muller was Stanford's star, while Matal, Wilder and Brominski stood out for the victors.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Bradman Scores 253 Runs in Aussie Cricket Match

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 2 (AP)—Don Bradman, Australia's great batsman, today scored 253 runs in two hours and a half playing for New South Wales against Queensland in an inter-state cricket match.

Bradman slashed at the Queensland bowling in his best style, hitting up four sixes and 29 fours in his innings. The score sent him over the 1000 run mark for the season, which opened only a few days ago.

Aided by Bradman's fine total New South Wales declared when only five wickets were down. In their first innings with a total of 614, Queensland's score was 372 and 70 for four when stumps were drawn.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT JEFFERSON PARK

1—Solus, Purple Robe, Panola, Laknite, Lawyer, High Sonata.

2—Ben Mahon, Scotland Beauty, Miss Twinkling, Juggernaut, Jean Brown, Dawn Patrol

3—Dreskin, Busy Marie, Little Patriot, Peter Blane, Hooligan, Night Brigade.

4—Onsel, Sir Jacob, Bright Penny, Fannie Lou, Guide Book.

5—Miss N. Conlin, Our Pride, Dreamy Belle, Sedgie, Nimble Jack, Lucky Jim, Gem Dermont, Mingo.

6—Wenedsit, Surly, Miss Adele, Flicks Girl, Lion Hearted, Bonnet, Lazy Mary.

7—Prince Dunroyal, Beauty Secret, Allegretto, Sweet Pal, Curry Girl, Rose, Deserve

Weather clear, track fast.

TROPICAL PARK

No scratches.

Weather clear; track fast.

BERGER MAKES ALL-STAR NINE

Walter Berger of the Braves for the first time won a place on the all-star nine named by 186 baseball writers for The Sporting News baseball weekly for the season of 1933

Berger's was one of four name new to the star team. The other were Carl Hubbell, Giants' pitcher; Charley Gehringer, Tigers' second baseman, and Alvin Crowder, Washington pitcher.

The Braves' home-run king won the center field position by an overwhelming majority, with his 43 votes. Al Simmons was second to Berger, with 12 votes, and Earl Averill of the Indians third, with nine votes.

The team follows

Left Field—Al Simmons, Chicago White Sox

Center Field—Walter Berger, Boston Braves.

Right Field—Chuck Klein, Phillies

First Base—Jimmy Foxx, Athletics.

Second Base—Charley Gehringer, Detroit.

Shortstop—Joe Cronin, Washington

Third Base—Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh.

Catcher—Bill Dickey, New York Yankees.

Pitcher—Carl Hubbell, New York Giants.

Pitcher—Alvin Crowder, Washington.

Bower Winner of Hearst Trophy

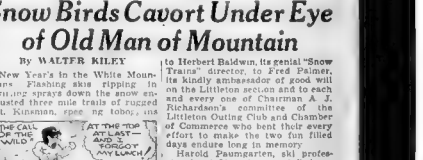
San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 2 (INS) Consistently plugging away in every event, young Hamilton Bower, San Antonio driver, today held the William Randolph Hearst trophy and first place in the relays that ended yesterday at Lake McQueeney. Bower did not get a first place but finished high in every event, to roll up a winning score

Lloyd Hilton, youthful Houston driver, failed to meet Bower's challenge and had to be contented with the runner-up spot Bower's winning total was 3323 points. Hilton scored 2443 The two-day regatta was sponsored by the San Antonio Light and the Texas Boat Club.

Snow Birds Cavort Under Eye of Old Man of Mountain

By WALTER KILEY

New Year's in the White Mountains Flashing skis ripping in swirling sprays down the snow encrusted three mile trails of rugged Mt. Kinsman, speeding toboggans



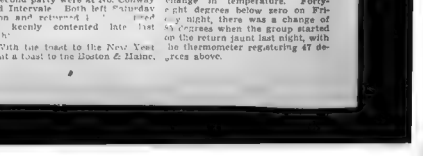
or rosy cheeked city folk swooping over downward among the Franconia mountain ranges, and on the air of prodding snow shoers picking them up and laying them down again under the gorgeous beauty of the awe inspiring Flume of Franconia Notch, skating, sledding and camp fire cooking.

The Boston and Maine's first "Snow Train" of the season was roasting 1934 under the kindly sympathetic and watchful eyes of Franconia's Old Man of the Mountains.

Some 500 outdoor enthusiasts spent the holiday weekend in glorious fashion. The larger portion were at Littleton and Franconia a second party were at No. Conway and Intervale Both left Saturday noon and returned [illegible] but keenly contented late last night.

With the toast to the New Year went a toast to the Boston & Maine, to Herbert Baldwin, its genial "Snow Trains" director, to Fred Palmer, its kindly ambassador of good will on the Littleton section and to each and every one of Chairman A. J. Richardson's committee of the Littleton Outing Club and Chamber of Commerce who bent their every effort to make the two fun filled days endure long in memory

Harold Paumgarten, ski professional and Olympic down hill champion, pulling off fancy stunts on Franconia's marvellous trails . . . Miss Dolly Cooper of Marblehead being chosen "Queen of the Snow Train" . . . Richard Smith, Littleton skiing instructor, introducing the Littleton party to Mt. Kinsman slopes; Arthur Winthrop of Cambridge, merchandising manager at R. H. White's, breaking the snowshoe trail in the Flume, while 30



or 40 fellow "experts" followed in his tracks.

And one can't forget the sudden change in temperature. Forty-eight degrees below zero on Friday night, there was a change of 80 degrees when the group started on the return jaunt last night, with the thermometer registering 47 degrees above.

LONDOS SAYS GEORGE TOPS BROWNING

CLAIMS CURLEY LIST FAVORS OWN STABLE

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Londos who wrestles Charley Strack in a feature bout at the Arena tomorrow night opened the New Year by taking a blast at Jack Curley who also rated him sixth in his list of world's leading wrestlers.

"Jack Curley naturally put Jim Browning at the head of his list," said Londos, "didn't Curley make Browning champion in New York State? He is his man. He controls him, and has more than a rooting interest in his success.

"I think George should have been placed ahead of Browning. He has a stronger title claim. George is in second place.

"In time I shall prove to the public that Curley is wrong and that in order to get high rating on his list you must be right under his thumb. I never did stand for dictation from Curley, and don't intend to start doing so now."

Ray Steele is third on the Curley list, Jack Reddy of Texas fourth, Jumping Joe Savoldi fifth, Londos sixth, Ed Lewis seventh, Jos Malcewicz eighth, Vincent Mahamut of Turkey ninth and Hans Steinke 10th.

SONNY NOWHERE

Gus Sonnenberg was not known more money than any other wrestler held the heavyweight championship isn't even given honors any more. Henry Ehlers who has beaten Browning, George McLewicz and Lewis a few times looked by Curley.

I have never cared a great deal of such lists when they first been got out by promoters. I find promoters always favor the men who are appearing at their shows. This is to be expected.

I would rate Don George first, Jim Browning second, Jim Londos third, Henri DeZinni fourth, Hans Steinke fifth, Jack Singh sixth, Joe Savoldi seventh, Gus Sonnenberg eighth, Joe Malcewicz ninth and Earl McCready tenth.

How do you rate the wrestlers I shall present the fans whose lists are published will two tickets to the George Tuesday evening show which takes place at the Boston Garden under the direction of Paul Bowser in addition. Address letters to Jack Conway, Sports Department, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

MAT CARD FIXED

For his semi-final tomorrow night Maclean has signed Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross football star, and Al Mercer the flying Frenchman.

Special bouts will bring together Boris Domoroff and Jules Spellman and George Saunders and Bull Curry.

Anderson Lands N. C. Grid Post

Raleigh, N. C. Jan. 2—Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson, the late Knute K. Rockne right hand man at Notre Dame who succeeded him there signed a three-year contract to coach football at N. C. State College here.

Anderson was last seen on the hunting circuit in connection with Notre Dame shortly after the end of the season's football wars. He came to terms with T. Holt Haywood, chairman of State's Athletic Council, today, in Washington.

The arrangement, it is believed tonight by Dr. E. E. Seaton, State's athletic director, merely sealed the contract as Coach Anderson had did not formally sign it until the agreement on the election of Coach Leonard Prank Reed, former Notre Dame player, had been backfield coach for three seasons.

McGrath Trounces Perry a Second Time

Melbourne, Jan. 2 (INS)—Fred Perry of England top ranking tennis player of the world today got a chance to mull over his recent defeat at the hands of Vincent M. Grath, youthful Australian, as Grath beat Perry in straight set 7-5 6-4

Sport Results

COLLEGES
FOOTBALL
Arkansas 7, Centenary 7.
Columbia 7, Washington 0.
Duquesne 26, Miami 7.
Santa Clara 26, Hawaii Stars 7.
West All Stars 17, East 0.

BASKETBALL
Indiana 42, Temple 29.
Manchester 36, Bowdoin 30.
Minnesota 33, Nebraska 18.
Ohio State 45, Purdue 31.
Purdue 42, Arizona 24.
Wittenberg 37, Princeton 33.
Midwest
Luther Almond 4, Luther 3.
Peru's Chris Xs, Hawaii Stars 0.
West All Stars 17, East 0.

PROFESSIONAL
BASKETBALL
Chelsea 25, Medford 21.
Fitchburg 43, Brockton 32.
Gardner 48, Almond 20.
Hanover 53, Almond 14.
Keith Academy 36, St. Patrick's 33.
Salem 23, Lenox 18.
TRACK
Dedham 340, Almond 20.
Medford Almond 31, Medford 16.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow	Surface	Skiing	Jumping
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Good	Good	10
Canaan, N. H.	Fair	Fair	Fair	8
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	Good	8
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good	Good	10
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	Good	12
Hanover, N. H.	Good	Good	Good	10
Lisbon, N. H.	Good	Good	Good	15
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	Poor	Poor	4
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Fair	Fair	12
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	Good	10
No. Conway Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	Good	15
Peterboro, N. H.	Poor	Fair	Fair	8
Putney Place, N. H.	Fair	Fair	Fair	10
Warren (Moosilauke Lodge), N. H.	Fair	Fair	Fair	15
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Poor	Poor	Poor	4
Woodstock, N. H.	Fair	Good	Good	24

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

CHESTER ISN'T THE SAME MAN SINCE THE RAINIER OFFERED HIM THAT JOB WITH A RANCH. HE SEEMS TO BE SO BORED NOWADAYS
AND THEN TELL HE WEARS A CANE ALONG THE LINE AT NIGHTS — ALSO ONLY USES LEMON IN HIS TEA
I REMEMBER WHEN A SCOOP OF ENOS AND A QUICK GRAB AT THE LUNCH COUNTER AT SWINEY'S WAS A BIG NOON SPREAD FOR HIM
HI
PAUL THOSE PENNE READERS ARE THEY DON'T CATCH ANY MORE MISTAKES THAN THE JERSEY CITY OUTFIELD DOES FLIES
ANY CHA KNOW ME DARLING
HER SWEETIE WAS KINDA BACKWARD BUT THE OLD MAN HELPED HIM OUT
INDOOR SPORTS
RIDING THE CRITIC WHO MAY JUST HAD AN OFFER FROM A RIVAL S MEET AND WHO IS GIVING THE BOYS THE HELL

O'DONNELL TO COACH SAINTS

Manchester N. H., Jan. 2—Official announcement of the appointment of Con O Donnell as director of athletics and head football coach at St. Anselm's College will be made within two weeks. It was learned today from reliable sources.

O'Donnell will succeed Bruce as grid mentor but the latter will be offered the position of line coach. John Mulkey, former St. Anselm's grid star, assistant under Bruce the past year, will get a job but will be retained on the teaching staff a position he has held since last September.

It is doubtful that Bruce will accept the offer as the job he has been quite successful the past two seasons and it is doubtful if he would consent to work in a lesser capacity position. Bruce has no contract with St. Anselm's.

Pledged true to St. Anselm's in '30 he assistant to Harry O'Boyle former Notre Dame All-American gridder. Bruce became head coach when O'Boyles two year contract had expired. He was let out due to the poor showing of Hornets in football in high school competition.

Bruce then took charge of the team and in his first season won eight through a six game schedule. He suffered defeat at the hands of the unbeaten Manchester team 21 to 0. On the Hornets' next season's schedule are such present day stars as Jane Dugal, Ed Galvinas Ear Avers, Paul Fabbri and the Colby Juniors.

The sports authorities at St. Anselm's, he said, the best time was ripe to reenter intercollegiate competition after a lapse of 20 years and forthwith arranged a six game collegiate schedule for 1933 with Bruce as head coach.

Victories were scored over Mass. State, Lowell Textile, Northeastern and Bloomfield N. Y. College. Medicine and Boston College defeated the Saints. The Brunswick the favored Eagles to a narrow victory until the final quarter when they weakened, due to the use of their replacements.

St. Anselm's has been fortunate in securing a schedule of games next season and hopes with the coming of O'Donnell to repeat performances with leading eastern schools will be clinched with a few years.

Two teams that are definitely set for the 1934 grid schedule are Boston College and Lowell Textile.

Tropical Park Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 1

1-2-7 Races	$ 88.90
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$150.40
7 Races	$104.80

TAP'S TIPS

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

CHESTER ISN'T THE SAME MAN SINCE THE RAINIER OFFERED HIM THAT JOB WITH A RANCH. HE SEEMS TO BE SO BORED NOWADAYS
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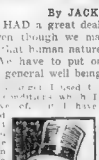
INDOOR SPORTS
RIDING THE CRITIC WHO MAY JUST HAD AN OFFER FROM A RIVAL S MEET AND WHO IS GIVING THE BOYS THE HELL

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

WE ALL HAD a great deal of fun making those New Year resolutions even though we may already have broken some of them. I find that human nature is much the same down through the years. We have to put on the brakes occasionally. It is helpful to our general well being, but we usually end up coasting



Mr Boston

When I was a great deal of fun to charge candidates who I did not approve of. I have since found that the world is a little more tolerant along much the same down through the years. I'm glad that I'm not going to be hurt by London Pat Home or some of those.

Most of us have had a short and unsatisfactory start on account of the frailties of human nature. Perhaps I'm a little more optimistic than most. There was a lot to be said for the mistakes of people who are busy trying to make a new and what not.

Now that I have said these things of myself and my fellow men, in the opposite, to be of value, about athletics I beg to sports. I more than anything else to enable the American people to bear up under the serious sufferings brought on by the depression. Men and women forget their own temporary difficulties as they watch their favorite athletes in competition.

There hasn't been any depression in athletic competition. Young America has laughed at the big, bad wolf and has knocked the old records cock-eyed.

South Pacific tells that mountains were made to climb, records to be shattered, and record lures to be eliminated by intelligence and conscientious effort.

I look for new records to be established in sports during 1934. Every branch of athletics will experience the rush of the new champions. The world has stepped up quite a bit since Graham Wallas thrilled us when he flew from Spamtree to Boston Light and back. I hope each of you gets your share of the new prosperity.

Nemet Rugged Fighter

HOW DOES Walter Neusel fight? Keeps walking forward and throws punches all the time. The Crow can't hit with each hand but does not take a sock on the chin any too well. He was shocked out by Adolph Heiser but then Jack Dempsey had his Jim Flynn. Any fighter with courage, youth and a fair punch can get a long way in the heavyweight division. The comeback trail is that had.

England's King Position

WHEN KING LEVINSKY piloted Ben McCorkingdale out of the ring at Chicago he brought new renown to those English fans who fear the latter was destined to outbest most of our American ring men. McCorkindale is plenty, with a fine left hand and a right hand punch down around his fish market and dropped it on the Britisher's chin. The boys who are supposed to know fixing say Levinsky cannot box. Maybe he can't, but he is doing a pretty good job at knocking the opposition to the canvas. Laughran, Sharkey and McCorkindale are his most recent contributions.

Random Shots at Target

JACK SHARKEY and Mrs. Sharkey will leave for Miami, Fla., on Thursday, and will return to Boston the latter part of the month. . . . Bill Kennedy cannot resist the call of the South and will be headed for Miami the latter part of this month. . . . Along with Mrs. Kennedy and Jack Cremmen and Mrs. Cremmen . . . Larry Zobia, my neighbor in Jamaica Plain, will entertain all visitors at the Fensgate Club, one of the swankiest night clubs in the country

COLGATE OUT AS GREEN GRID FOE

Hanover, N. H. Jan. 2—Harry R. Heneage, director of athletics at Dartmouth has spiked rumors that Dartmouth and Colgate would renew football relations. Heneage on speaking of the report which has gained in circulation since the appearance of Colgate on the basketball, swimming and track schedules for this season, said "there was nothing to it."

Colgate and Dartmouth, in the early post-war years were regular rivals but a decade has elapsed since the two teams have met on the gridiron. The Dartmouth schedule for 1934 has already been released and shows Virginia as the only major addition.

$30,000 "Take" First Day at Galveston

Galveston, Tex, Jan. 2 (AP)—Legalized horse racing came to Galveston Island New Year's Day when Galveston Downs the newly-built track here was formally opened for a 26-day meeting. It was estimated that $30,000 was bet on the 10 parimutuels on the opening program.

L. Colvin rode Googie across the finish line a winner in the New Year's Day handicap event.

Phipps Wins Prize

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Jan. 2 (INS)—Ogden Phipps of New York today holds the gold racquet court tennis title. Phipps defeated W. G. Wright of Philadelphia in the final round, 6—1, 6—4 6—2

Shots at the Basket

By SNAPPY O'CONNELL

The Jordan Marsh Lions, with one of the strongest basketball teams in this section, will invade Charlestown tomorrow night, where they meet the Headquarters team in the Charlestown Armory. The Headquarters team will line up with Baxter, Jesson, McCarthy, Crowley and Billy Murphy.

Malden City Club, with Frannie Neal showing the way, handed the West End House five their first defeat of the season on the week end, beating 15 points at the half West End came back in the second half with some fine passing by Germain, Greenberg and Richmond and looked as if they might pull through to win, but the 15 point handicap was too much to overcome.

Everett Athletics are in the field again this year and will have such well-known young players in their lineup as D. Noyes, F. Dooley, G. Walsh, J. Hagen, C. Tomolio, E. McAdam & Lane. Last year the Athletics defeated some of the best young teams in the state, including the Melrose Boys Club and the Auburn Tigers.

Bunker Hill, K. of C., will travel to Waltham tomorrow night to face the league leading St Charles five. St. Charles has yet to lose a game and is tied with Presentation of Brighton, which also has a clean slate.

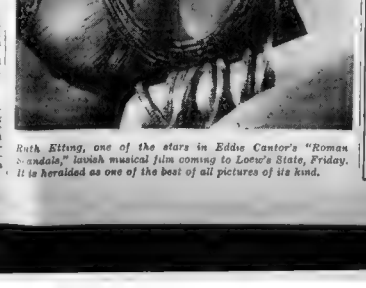
Lawrence "Pickles" Machiner, star forward of the Burroughs Newsboys, looks like a future star. He is very fast and one of the best shots among the younger players.

Al "General" McLellan, coach of Providence College, was an interested spectator at the West End-Malden City Club game. He stated that the game between "Nat" Hosmanin of N. Y. U. and St. John's College in New York this week should be one of the best ever seen here. Neither of these teams have met defeat to date.

Presentation of Brighton is the big surprise of the Greater Boston League. Its game Friday night with St. Charles should be a thriller. Danny Silva, coach of St. Charles, has built his team around Frannie Neal. If the Brighton boys can stop him, they should win.

Johnny Fox and his entire Boston Y. M. H. A. team were among the spectators, and West End gave them plenty to think about in that second half. These teams are deadly rivals, and meet on Washington's Birthday in the first of a three-game series.

Longing Look in Songbird's Eyes



Ruth Etting, one of the stars in Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals," lavish musical film coming to Loew's State, Friday. It is heralded as one of the best of all pictures of its kind.

The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle:

Another glamorous romance has foundered—Ehrem Zimbalist and Alma Gluck are drifting . . . Kay Francis and Kenneth McKenna . . . Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster . . . Nancy Carroll and Schnitzer the husband . . . Ina Ray Hutton's all-girl band is doing a mixed group 50 per cent sepia and Lombardo topped the Owen Weekly in annual subscription dances are held and it's such fun" The present Mrs. Jimmy Walker's ex-husband, Eddie Dowling, is now fervently courting the eyeful, Ruth Gormley . . .

Miriam a Jordan's "surprise" husband left suddenly for London last wk leaving the divorce angles for his lawyer to fight out . . . Sam Griffin once chauffeur to Alfred E. Smith and then for Samuel Untermyer is now a crooning waiter at Smith's Paradise. The little diamond-studded Texas Guinan wrist watch was presented her by Woodrow Wilson was bot at the auction by Sig. B. Hindleman who will it to Arthur Gordon who sold it to Ben Bernie . . . Merry LeRoy and Doris Warner will receive as their wedding gift from Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour a social player service assessed at 4 grees.

Young Doug Fairbanks insists he's neither engaged to nor married but will Gertrude Lawrence . . . Amazing "Yes to query of Gov. Lehman's brother at the Plaza Pigeon the other night—Is there a liquor license? . . . before permitting the governor and his party to enter . . . Maj. Clifford Walker, director of the Dorchester Hotel in London, has been fooling Evelyn Wenzel with cable-grams . . . Tom Webster, world-famous British cartoonist, whose contract soon expires, is now angling for a New York connection . . . His income over there is equivalent to $70 000 per annum at the present rate of exchange . . . Charlie Paddock, famous sprinter, is now the managing editor of a California . . . rag . . . William Wellman, the cinema director, and Dorothy Coonan are Mister and Missus in the hushed manner . . .

They had to carry a world-famous novelist out of the Hollywood the other night—biotto' . . . Dimply Frances Sluts is pining with huge woe for Rubinoff, the fiddling dialectician . . . Sacha Heifets and Florence Vidor tossing a buck shindig at their Park Ave. penthouse are charging $25 admission per person—the proceeds to go to German refugees . . . Incidentally, they leave on a world tour in Feb'y to be gone 8 mos. . . . Jay Gould Sanders (broker) have filed the basalnet. . . . A Paul would form an association of people who make New York promises and label it The Sons and Daughters of the American Resolution . . . The new Tracys will try to settle the whole mess out of court . . .

The very social George G. Bournes, Nancy Carroll's former spouse, at the Great Divide . . . Ivan Lebedeff and Wera Engels, those wurry in-fatuating movie folks, will probably make it an Eastern elopement —if she says "yes" . . . Something about a movie version of Gene Harrymore reported to receive 25 gees per week for the picture he's doing for Columbia is actually getting that for one week—for each extra day he will receive $ grand with the maximum estimated at $50,000

Lilyan Tashman Is Sought for Co-Lead With Helen Morgan in "Frankie and Johnnie"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

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Los Angeles, Jan. 2—Happy New Year! Or is it happy? How are you feeling today? Depends on how you celebrated last night. Lilyan Tashman is doing a few nip-ups. Not because of an offer that came to her. She is being paged by New York to co-star with Helen Morgan in "Frankie and Johnnie." A stage production to go on shortly after the first of the year.

Even if it's New Year's and your brain is a little clouded you have heard of that song, "Frankie and Johnnie" and "He Done Her Wrong." Well, Lil is to play Nelly Bly. The girl who took Johnnie away from Frankie, sweetheart! And the chances are that she will accept unless, of course, a big movie offer comes along which is not Louella O. Parsons at all unlikely, since beginning the first of the year the movies are opening up with bigger and better things . . .

Ricardo Cortez is apt to be getting married any day now to Christina Lee. He had to postpone his marriage on Christmas Day because he couldn't finish in "Wonder Bar" Now comes Warner Brothers with a brand new job for him. He has been given the male lead in "Hit Me Again," which goes into production immediately. You have to admit Warners are losing no time. Robert Florey, the director, finished "Registered Nurse" one day, and immediately went to work on "Hit Me Again." Lyle Talbot has the other male lead, with Bette Davis and Glenda Farrell as the chief femmes. . . .

Jobyna Ralston, wearing an engagement ring, a gorgeous emerald-cut diamond. The kind that costs plenty of money and is the real thing! . . . Was put there by a young man named Richard Arlen. Dick admits it is seven years late in having put on the engagement finger of his bride, but at the time he married her he didn't have the price of a ring, so he has bought her an engagement ring, and Jobyna says she is more thrilled than she was when she became engaged to him. Kinda cute' . . .

Not to do any boasting about winter weather or anything, but Manny de Pace went swimming over New Year's. Travis Banton, Paramount stylist, announces that he is not going to Europe this year for fashions. He will get his ideas in New York and Palm Beach. Two former screen favorites, Wallace MacDonald and Glenn Tryon are launching a line of directors. Each is an assistant director. One report says that Ann Harding is talking turkey to Fox while the other is that she is slated for another Twentieth Century picture. Edmund Knight, who doesn't mean a thing to you or me, is being brought over from London by Warner Brothers. Mr. Knight's wife is Lia American debut opposite Lewis Howard in "British Agent" and after that if he clicks he will go it alone. Lowell Sherman moves again to Radio Studios to direct. This call is for "The Age of Innocence," starring Irene Dunne. . . .

Snapshots of Hollywood

KEN MAYNARD, of all things, posing with a motor cycle. Was his horse mad" CAROLE LOMBARD in a stunning white satin frock with wide belt of brilliants one of the guests of honor at MRS. ELIZABETH STACK'S dinner. MRS. MAYBELLE SMITH, who foretold the death of DR. CECIL REYNOLDS' former wife, interesting EDWARD G. ROBINSON and many others with her knowledge of astrology. EDNA MAY OLIVER, postcarding friends from Honolulu. HEDDA HOPPER, the RUSSELL MACKS, REENA OWEN, CONSTANCE BENNETT, BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON, the TOWNSEND NETCHERS, KATHRYN MENJOU and DOROTHY MACKAILL, a few of the guests who watched the old year out and the new year in at the Hearst ranch. MERVYN LEROY and his bride sail on the Empress of Britain, going first to Algiers in their round-the-world trip. They return to Hollywood April 28. Reports from London that GRETA NISSEN has gone over very big socially there. She cables friends that she spent New Year's in Paris. . . . GLENN KELLY planning a trip East to study fashions. PAT O'BRIEN starting out the new year with a new contract from Warner Brothers. JOHNNY MACK BROWN going in for polo in a big way. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Baer Picture at Bowdoin

Bowdoin features "The Prizefighter and the Lady," which has Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston and Otto Kruger. Baer and Carnera mix it up a bit, with Jack Dempsey as the referee and the bout is most exciting.

The companion picture is "Blood Money," with George Bancroft, Frances Dee, Judith Anderson and Blossom Seeley in the cast.

The vaudeville is always made up of acts of merit.

Beautiful

Janice Claire, one of the many beauties in "Artists and Models," now featured on RKO Keith Boston stage.

2 Photoplays at Scollay

This week marks the new policy at the Scollay, which is now featuring two photoplays and film "shorts." To make the attraction is that snappy musical, "Sitting Pretty," which has a couple of Jack Oakie—Ida Lupino—making expert comedy . . .

The other film is "From Headquarters," an undeniably good murder mystery picture, with George Brent as the central character, and Margaret Lindsay for the lady fair.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ.
George Bancroft "BLOOD MONEY" All This Week "Three Little Pigs" Sensation French Film "COLLEGE COACH"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3751
Burns Lay-Mac Race Dempsey and Carnera in "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" also "LADIES IN LUV"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHEL. 1300
Tonite—Matinee Robert Young Ann Brons "Saturday's Millions" Sat. "King of the Arena"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" "King of the Wild Horses" with William Jenney

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Walter Ford "East of 5th Avenue"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
JEAN HARLOW-LEE TRACY "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" Benita Hume—"Worst Woman in Paris"

EGLESTON SQ.-HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
THE EGLESTON Continuous Vaudeville at EGLESTON SQ.
First Suburban Showing "INVISIBLE MAN" Also Mary Brian in "One Year Later"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BATH SQ.
Jack Pearl Jimmy Durante Zeppy Fitts "MEET THE BARON" Spencer Tracy—"The Power and Glory"

MALDEN
CARNIVAL MALDEN Tel. 0012
Marie Dressler, Jr. LIONEL BARRYMORE "HER SWEETHEART" Camille Lombard "WHITE WOMAN"

TEELESS SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Dick Powell—Ann Dvorak "COLLEGE COACH"

"ONLY YESTERDAY" Margaret Sullavan John Boles
"LUCKY DOG" CHIC SALES

SOUTH END
WALES BAL. 2250
JACK HOLT "MASTER OF MEN"

NATIONAL Tel. Liberty 2345 Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Ends 10c-20c
BETTE DAVIS Barnes of Broadway Forever" GEORGE O'BRIEN "Life is the Rage"
Wed.-Thursday Mat. 2 Bit.

EXCELLENT CAST IN "Whatever Possessed Her" at the Wilbur -:- RKO Keith's for New Year's First Week Features MUSICAL, "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

Raymond Moore's Farce Deals With Activities of Summer Theater Groups

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Everything that you ever suspected about a summer theater comes to a weird form of life at the Wilbur Theater in a farce called "Whatever Possessed Her," produced by Raymond Moore of Cape Cod and New York, who should be an expert on summer theaters. He is the presiding genius of the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, Mass., where a considerable success has been made with an off-season policy featuring new plays destined for New York. That is why, without doubt, the manuscript of "Whatever Possessed Her," first piqued his interest. He proceeded to buy it, to stage it expensively and meticulously and to imbue his associates, including Director Arthur Sircom and Playwright Hardwick Nevin, with the sort of enthusiasm that makes for success. I should also have included Hilda Spong, the featured actress, in that list.

* * *

Hilda Spong

Which gets us definitely no place, or nowhere. "Whatever Possessed Her" is a sprawling, clumsy piece of playwrighting in which probably read beautifully and did not quite come off when shown to an audience. With one or two exceptions, its cast is exceptionally good. Pierre Watkin, Stapleton Kent, Joseph Allen, Percy Kilbride, Otto Hulett, George Henry Trader, and the highly attractive Constance McKay, are in the cast, and that should give you an idea.

If they had material which could warrant the payroll, all would be well, or better. They distinctly haven't. Trifling with the most dangerous mood in the theater, satirical farce, Mr. Nevin has failed thus far to excoriate an audience. I say "thus far" because the boys are working to fix it up. The story treats of a female gargoyle, gone artistic, who converts a barn into a summer theater. This is the part played by Miss Spong, with a good deal of straining.

Annoying Performance

Actors individually and as a profession are not favored by "Whatever Possessed Her." The playwright has given them stupendous tasks. But I must remark about the most annoying performance that has come to my attention in many years. It has to do with Mr. Fred Stewart's struggle with the ire of a long-haired director-playwright. This is so simply awful that I am convinced again that there are no miracle men in the theater, because one or two of the smart executives concerned with "Whatever Possessed Her" should have known better than to permit this young man to do whatever he does on that platform.

The reason I mentioned actors as a profession is that Miss Spong (Millicent Bangs), imports a cast who pay their dues to Actors' Equity Association regularly and who even appoint a "deputy" (the facetium who prevents mistreatment on the part of the managers), before they arrive at Mass Spong's summer theater. One of these actors turns out to be a lush, who ruins the first and only performance of the play in the converted barn, another is revealed as a blackmailer and another seems to be an irreconcilable fisherman.

Meet the Leaders

I have refrained throughout from being a sneery about all this, although the temptation was acute. May I introduce you to four of the actuaries I am concerned about (from the standpoint of the future theater):

Raymond Moore, producer. A gentleman, with sincerity and taste, who will do better things.

Hardwick Nevin, playwright. A clever, probably brilliant youngster who wrote "Glamour," and will write hits when he gets in his stride.

Arthur Sircom, director. Able, young, and a name you will hear frequently in the future.

Joseph Allen, actor. Because I know he is at the moment remembering "Peter the Hermit," in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and wondering what the theater is coming to when on a New Year's Night, you could shoot dicer in the balcony without endangering the public.

Those are the four. But I wish to write a word about Miss Constance McKay. I hope she gets a part, before she can sink her pearly teeth to her own and the show's advantage. You will not like "Whatever Possessed Her" at tonight's show. But it is farce, and will improve with playing, if Mr. Nevin does enough rewriting. If the idea is any good any longer, after George Kelly's job called "The Torchbearer."

As an Artist Sees O'Neill's "Days Without End"

STANLEY RIDGES
FAITH WINS OUT AND ALL IS READY FOR A BIT OF DARK DEVIL MAGIC INTO THE SCENE
TABLE LARIMORE
ROBERT LORAINE
SELMA ROYLE
SELENA ROYLE AND ILKA CHASE
WIFE'S—MISTRESS—SHE-WIFE ILLUSION AND DISILLUSION!
OUR FRONT DOOR NO AUDIENCE TO INSULATED BACK STAGE BUSINESS AS USUAL AMONG THE MECHANICAL GADGETS!
THE SWADDLING
Dorothy Edwards

Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End" continues to thrill audiences at the Plymouth and here are Dorothy Edwards' impressions of the new stage hit as Stanley Ridges, Earle Larimore, Selena Royle and a capable cast present the drama.

Fred Astaire Is These Piccoli Peppier Than Its Brilliant New Star

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

For the beauties of technical achievement, "Flying Down to Rio" has much studio magic to commend itself among the cinema's musicals. But its chief feature turns out to be the excellent all-round work of Astaire. His dance, his sense, and his mimicry will be long remembered after the lavish picture has faded from view.

From the angle of novelty and what is known as "flash and splash" the spectacle may be set down as a [illegible] good deal of [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] dance [illegible] the [illegible] Astaire [illegible] likely to get as far [illegible] among the dance addicts, as he furnishes one of the longest and most spirited of the sequences in the newest of the Hollywood output of the kind, and now to be seen at RKO B. F. Keith's.

Fred Astaire

As to story, there's a romance between Gene Raymond and Dolores Del [illegible] used up to date [illegible] their love. Having [illegible] Brazil [illegible] from the [illegible] with [illegible] Astaire [illegible] and Miss Del Rio [illegible] Astaire [illegible] Yet we have to say what ever [illegible]

The [illegible] there is a special corps of scene designers and [illegible] who perform no other duties. There is an entire costume department. Another contingent strictly for the construction of puppets—and when it is confided that Podrecca travels with no fewer than 800 characters, a dim idea of the responsibilities of the construction department may be gained. An entire [illegible] is devoted to [illegible] the conderation [illegible] Another [illegible] is [illegible] and dance [illegible]

Vittorio Podrecca

With Rome as headquarters for one of the most tirelessly perambulating troupes on record, Podrecca has had a marionette company with [illegible] large and small [illegible] figures between [illegible] and [illegible] on a [illegible] scale. Yet we have to say what ever [illegible]

The [illegible] there is a special corps of scene designers and [illegible] who perform no other duties. There is an entire costume department. Another contingent strictly for the construction of puppets—and when it is confided that Podrecca travels with no fewer than 800 characters, a dim idea of the responsibilities of the construction department may be gained. An entire [illegible] is devoted to [illegible] the conderation [illegible] Another [illegible] is [illegible] and dance [illegible]

Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH'S—"Flying Down to Rio": a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Prize Fighter and Lady": a. m., 9; p. m., 1:01, 4:08, 8:53.

METROPOLITAN—"Design for Living": a. m., 11; p. m., 1:34, 4:48, 7:42, 10:36.

FENWAY—"Lady Killer": p. m., 2:15, 4:53, 10:18.

MODERN—"Sitting Pretty": a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Tiger Shark": p. m., 12:45, 6:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Advice to the Lovelorn": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Saturday's Millions": a. m., 8:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Blood Money": a. m., 2:29, 4:58, 7:29, 9:58.

PARAMOUNT—"Lady Killer": a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:26, 4:17, 7:01, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"By Candlelight": a. m., 10; p. m., 12:35, 3:06, 5:38, 8:12, 10:45.

STATE—"Dinner at Eight": at noon; p. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Sitting Pretty": a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Duck Soup": a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:10, 4:06, 6:33, 9:42.

Boston Girl on Stage Tour

Alice O'Leary, Boston songbird following the close of her present engagement at Loew's State, goes to New York, for a tour that will embrace leading vaudeville theaters. Miss O'Leary's stage career was the result of having been selected the winner of the Paul Whiteman audition a little more than a year ago. She is one of [illegible] this city and [illegible] education [illegible] perfected upon a musical [illegible] under the guidance of Leonard S. Whalen.

Alice O'Leary

Hollywood Close-Ups

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 2—Norman Taurog has a weakness for turtles. They have such sad eyes, he says. But turtles almost cost him the friendship of Harry Ruskin.

A man came to Taurog's office with turtles for sale. They had "God bless our happy home" painted on their backs. Taurog couldn't resist such sentiment. He bought three for $3.

Ever thoughtful of his pals he sent the salesman to see Ruskin.

Harry was busy writing and a little testy. He refused curtly to buy.

The salesman was persistent. "No!" shouted Ruskin emphatically. "I don't want any turtles! I don't like turtles!"

"Listen, Mr. Ruskin," retorted the turtle man, severely, as he made his exit, "I sold my turtles to better writers than you down at M-G-M."

* * *

"Too bad they wasted that title 'Life in the Raw' on a Western."

says King Vidor. "They should have saved it for a nudist picture."

Ramon Novarro was watching four Indians playing poker on the "Laughing Boy" set at M-G-M.

"Would you like to learn a new game?" he inquired.

"What game?" the Indians asked.

"Contract," replied Ramon.

"Oh, we tried that three years ago," one of the Indians said. "It's too dull."

Fox's Preston Foster is now taking inform[illegible] of stars and [illegible] and will [illegible] [illegible] able to friends back [illegible] later on.

Great Musical Is Featured

[illegible] the Loew 20th Anniversary shows comes to Loew's Orpheum Friday when the spectacular musical picture, "Going Hollywood," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and co-starring Marion Davies and Bing Crosby, has its first downtown screening.

Six new song numbers which have already become leading favorites of the day are featured in the [illegible] which [illegible] is [illegible] in love with a crooner who in turn is enamored of a beautiful screen star.

Lew Parker and Company [illegible] the [illegible] show with other [illegible] Arcos & Reed, the Dancing Aces, Joseph Pope, Jones and the DuPonts.

Gloria Fay Featured at the Cameo Room

Gloria Fay, making her farewell Boston appearance before starting rehearsals with a Broadway musical show, is the featured entertainer this week at the Cameo Room of the Hotel Avery. This new night club, managed by Sid Bramson and James Salas, has become one of the after-theater rendezvous of the actors playing in Boston. Jans and Whalen, Stanley Ridges, Harry Mestayer, Allan Jones, and Geraldine Botkin were among the New Year's night celebrants at the Cameo Room.

Waldron's Casino

Quite fitting is the attraction chosen by Manager Waldron for this holiday week. "Hello, 1934," burlesquers are an organization of [illegible] dancing [illegible], comedians, vaudeville headliners and comedy [illegible]. "Hello, 1934" will be the attraction all of the week.

Gala Film for Loew's State

Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals" opens at Loew's State Friday as the first of the special shows to be featured during the Loew's 20th anniversary in January. Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners appear with the pop-eyed comedian in his fourth annual musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn. The picture is one of lavish production with beautiful girls and lilting music.

The story is that of a browbeaten lad of the West who, by the power of his imagination, is carried back to the strange adventures in the Rome of Caesar's time.

Amusements

2ND WEEK OF THE BEST COMEDY IN TOWN
MATS. TOMORROW AND THURS. 50c-75c. PLUS TAX
GUY BATES POST
in MOLNAR'S Hilarious Comedy
The Play's The Thing
Adapted By P.G. WODEHOUSE
PAULINE FREDERICK
(Personally Appearing)
in EDGAR WALLACE'S
CRIMINAL-AT-LARGE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—SEATS NOW
TREMONT
BEG. JAN. 8
FIRST BOSTON PRODUCTION
Eves., Sat. Mat., 50c—1.00—1.25

WILBUR Tonight at 8:30 Mat. Tom'w at 2:30
Raymond Moore Presents
"Whatever Possessed Her"
A gay new farce by Hardwick Nevin with brilliant Broadway cast. Evs. 50c to $2—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
2 WEEKS ONLY

REPERTORY Mat. Tom'w TODAY 3:15 Eve. (Sell.) TONIGHT 8:00
This Week Only. Podrecca's Revue. The
PICCOLI
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL NOVELTY!
Prices Evs. $1.10, 85 cts., 55 cts. to 25 cts. Mats. Best seats day at 2.25. Eves at 8:20. Kids this Sat. A. M. at 11.

TREMONT TEMPLE Continuous 2:30 to 5 7:30 to 11 P. M.
S. O. S. ICEBERG
Stupefying Drama of a Doomed Expedition
Seats 25c, 35c, 50c Evs. Children 15c
Free Air Ships

MINSKYS' PARK
HUB 1536 • BURLESQUE
3 Continuous Shows—9:30 to 5 P. M., 7:30 and 10:30—Evs. 8:30
All Seats Reserved—50c to $1.10
New Show Monday—Midnite Show Friday

$1,000 MAY'S 15¢ ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
ROBERT YOUNG—SATURDAY'S MILLIONS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
WARNER PLAMP-CHANEY CHANEY GRATESQUE

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE, BROOKLINE
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

WALDRON'S CASINO
French Follies BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
9 BIG Vaudeville & Feature Pictures 3 Burlesque Shows Daily, 11:30 A. M., 2:30 & 8:20 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD
"BURLESQUE REVELS of 1934"
DEVLIN WHITNEY-MARY EVANSON
& SLOANE BILLY WATSON
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
with
DOLORES DEL RIO
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
GENE RAYMOND

KEITH Boston
ON THE STAGE
ARTISTS AND MODELS
JANE A. WHALEN and JIMMY SAVO
45 ENTERTAINERS 45
18
Starts Friday—AMOS 'N' ANDY in Person!

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Ends Thursday
First Time at POPULAR PRICES
Multi-Mo Mighty Spectacle
DINNER at EIGHT
Starts FRIDAY
EDDIE CANTOR
IN THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION OF
ROMAN SCANDALS
with RUTH ETTING

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time in Boston
LEE TRACY
in "Advice to the Lovelorn"
with SALLY RAND
Latest OFFICIAL Comedy
JACK OAKIE His BLUE and other BANDS
Children at All Times 10c
Starts Friday
Marion DAVIES Bing CROSBY
in "Going Hollywood"

UPTOWN 30c
GEORGE BANCROFT
"FEMALE"—RUTH CHATTERTON

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"PRIZEFIGHTER AND LADY" with MAX BAER "SLOAN, HONEY" with GEORGE RANCROFT
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.

Amusements

LAST WEEK
The Theatre Guild Presents
"DAYS WITHOUT END"
A Modern Miracle Play by
EUGENE O'NEILL
with Earle Larimore — Selena Royle — Robert Loraine
Stanley Ridges—Ilka Chase—Richard Barbee and others
STAGED BY PHILIP MOELLER. SETTINGS BY LEE SIMONSON
Evs. 50c to $2.50. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 25c to $2.50.
Fourth Play American Theatre Society
PLYMOUTH
POSITIVELY ENDS SAT., JAN. 6
EVES. 8:30—MATS. 2:30

PLYMOUTH—2 Weeks Beg. MON., JAN. 8
Lee Shubert Presents the Fifth Subscription Play of the American Theatre Society
NO MORE LADIES
A Modern Comedy by A. E. THOMAS
With MELVYN DOUGLAS
BY ARNOLDY RUTH WESTON NANCY RYAN LOUIS HECTOR
MARCELLA SWANSON ANN TOWNSEND SARGENT
and LUCILE WATSON
Staged by HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE. Settings by WATSON BARRATT
Nights 50c to $2.50—Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00 (Plus Tax)

POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY
BOSTON'S ONLY HOLIDAY MUSICAL!
BITTER SWEET
NOEL COWARD'S Musical Success
The Most Beautiful Love Story Ever Set to Music
A GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY CAST.... LAVISH PRODUCTION
SHUBERT—LAST WEEK Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
TWO WEEKS BEG. MON., JAN. 8—SEATS WED.
World Premier
HARRY CORT and CHARLES H. ABRAMSON
offer
'ALL THE KING'S HORSES'
GUY ROBERTSON ANDREW TOMBES
NANCY McCORD BETTY STARBUCK
FRANK GREENE EVANGELINO RALEIGH
And A "Royal" Singing And Dancing Chorus
Book and Lyrics by FREDERICK HERENDEEN
Music by EDWARD B. HORAN
Production Staged by JOSE RUBEN Dances by THEODORE ALOFSIN
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 (plus tax)

Amusements

NOW!
METROPOLITAN
Gay! Spicy! Daring!
STAGE
A DASHING SPREE of JOY HEADED BY PAL SHERMAN
Noel Coward's DESIGN FOR LIVING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FREDERIC MARCH • GARY COOPER
MIRIAM HOPKINS • EDWARD HORTON
STARTS FRIDAY
MARY McCORMIC In Person

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY MODERN SCOLLAY

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
"MASTER OF MEN"
CAPITOL ASH 0225
"DUCK SOUP"
"WHITE WOMAN"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN
RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL
"DUCK SOUP"
"WHITE WOMAN"
HARVARD
"JUMBOSHELL"
"Alter Tonight"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"Her Sweetheart"
"Carnival Lady"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S
"I'M NO ANGEL"
FIELDS
"I'M NO ANGEL"
MORTON
"Walls of Gold"
STRAND
"DUCK SOUP"
"WHITE WOMAN"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
"I'M NO ANGEL"
"THE DELUGE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
"DUCK SOUP"
"WHITE WOMAN"

NEWTON
NEWTON PARAMOUNT
"Christopher Bean"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"I'M NO ANGEL"
"DELUGE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"DUCK SOUP"
"WHITE WOMAN"
SAVIN HILL
"I'm No Angel"
"DELUGE"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"Two Black Sheep"
"West of Singapore"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
"DUCK SOUP"
"MASTER OF MEN"
Ripley's "Believe It or Not" Odditorium

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

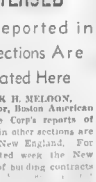
18 TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING IS INCREASED

Gains Reported in Other Sections Are Duplicated Here

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor, Boston American

F. W. Dodge Corp's reports of building gains in other sections are duplicated in New England. For the last reported week the New England total of building contracts awarded [illegible] $641,600 in the [illegible] area of 1932. The 1933 weekly average was $2,-335,800. The [illegible] the New England total was $3,902,-000, and for the [illegible] 1932 week the total was $[illegible]. For the first three weeks of the past month contracts in 37 states east of the Mississippi was [illegible] the 1932 level. Building leaders expect the present year will be another of growth for construction.



Joseph E. Otis, Jr.

As forecast in this column several weeks ago, Joseph E. Otis, Jr., has been elected president of Stewart-Warner Corp. He has been executive vice-president during most of this year, and has been connected with Alemite Co., a Stewart Warner subsidiary, since 1921. After being graduated from a New Jersey school Mr. Otis was successively connected with Union Carbide, Inland Metal Products Co. and the Alemite Corp.

I hear that a wireless oil range burner, approved by the Underwriters, is shortly to be put on the market.

* * *

While State Street views differ regarding the passage of legislation at the next Congress providing for federal supervision, nearly all are agreed that an attempt will be made to put such legislation through. The question on which opinions are split is whether congressional factions can be brought to an agreement on it. Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking Committee is squarely on record as predicting such legislation will be enacted at the next session, which naturally makes many inquiries about buying stocks until they see what's going to happen.

* * *

Electric Power & Light was the New Year's first issue traded on the Boston Stock Exchange today, out its first local board trade was Edison Electric. A curious coincidence in that the N. A. York issue has the same tape abbreviation on the "Big Board" as has Edison in Boston, that is "E.I."

Melville Shoe's Profits Increase

Melville Shoe Corp's report for the four weeks ended December 23 amounted to $2,207,802, compared with $1,855,029 for the like period last year.

Cheer Prevails in Wall St. With New Year Start

By THE WALL ST. SPECTATOR

[illegible] new year and a new bull movement [illegible] new year. [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] good start last year, and 1934, it is believed, will see the job completed. Wall Street is still in an exuberant frame of mind, but isn't buying stocks indiscriminately by a long shot.

EYES TURN TO WASHINGTON

The President's message to Congress tomorrow and Thursday are the speculative focal points now.

The early part of January in the past has seen considerable irregularity and set-backs . . . It would not be surprising to see the same thing happen this time, though there is little expectation of any serious decline . . . Big holders of stocks are still hanging on, the selling is over, and a decided change in the news would have the effect to bring any large-scale liquidation.

Mining stocks are apparently anticipating new inflation legislation.

Formation of the silver bloc and the new government gold regulations are fostering this . . . It would seem, though, that business and commodity prices would have to suffer a big setback to bring any drastic inflationary legislation.

* * *

There will be more rail dividends this year if things keep on the up and up.

* * *

Soft coal trades are confident but feel will come back into its own when market order this week. Farm implement companies couldn't have made any money last year but must have collected plenty of receivables, thus strengthening their financial positions.

Sugar Consuming in Year Off a Little

United States sugar consumption for 1933 approximated 5,641,000 long tons raw sugar value a decline of 60,000 tons from the previous year, and the smallest total since 1924 when domestic sugar use was 5,417,000 tons. Earlier in the year a tariff bill to distribute [illegible] in 1933 would show a gain over 1932.

Receiver Is Named for Southwest Gas

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 2—Charles F. Richards, Wilmington attorney has been appointed receiver in chancery court for Southwest Gas Utilities Corp. of Shreveport, La., on application of Walter P. Monaghan, bondholder of Ventnor City, N. J.

$7,480,000 in Gold Is Bought by R. F. C.

Washington, Jan. 2 (INS)—Foreign gold bought in the amount of $50,-000,000 has been purchased already by the RFC, it was learned today. Purchases of domestic gold have been authorized to $24,800,000. The total authorization was $100,000,000.

OPERATIONS OF STEEL HOLD VERY STEADY

Shipments Are Near Peak in the Final Week of 1933

Operations of the steel industry are holding very steady, according to trade reviews by the magazine Steel, which also reports shipments for the last week of 1933 as reaching a peak rarely exceeded in a like week.

The Youngstown district current rate of operations is [illegible] average of 38 per cent. Severe weather condition of the country, and car shortages in many districts, complicate matters. Orders were forced to [illegible] comparatively few specifications they accepted for shipment by December 31.

Early in January will show a paucity of specifications from those who have been supplied [illegible] tonnage due to price [illegible] effective January 1. Many [illegible] expected to make up consideration of the deficiency. In some finished products, unaffected by code regulations, [illegible] shipments this month will be heavier than in December.

During the late December rush for material automotive specifications were made in coming out. December automobile production was [illegible] lower than anticipated, thus throwing a considerable portion of the industry's steel requirements into January. Much of the pent-up requirements for railroads and public construction work are [illegible] to mature early in September.

Markets for raw materials continue strong. In [illegible] iron, heavy shipments have depressed furnace stocks, which will tend to support furnace operations in January. In scrap, prices still are rising on more active demand.

Steels iron and steel composite remains $32.61, the finished steel composite $31.20, while the scrap index is up 20 cents to $10.70.

OIL OUTPUT IN WEEK LOWER

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 2 (AP)—Crude oil output of the United States dropped 146,790 barrels to 2,174,375 barrels for the week ending December 30, to come within the allocation of 2,210,000 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said.

Oklahoma production dropped from 505,770 barrels to 395,450. The allowable is 457,000 barrels.

Texas production went down 925,-209 barrels to 917,860 barrels. The allocation for Texas is 880,000 barrels.

Production in Kansas, with an allowance of 112,000 barrels, as usual was well within that figure with 109,855 barrels. This, however, was 3,485 barrels above that state's quota for the preceding week.

California, with a decrease in proportion of 31,000 barrels, came within the allocation of 450,000 barrels. Eastern Fields, cutting output an even thousand barrels to 123,-000 barrels daily, were 20 barrels below their federal quota.

Wheat and Corn in Chicago Have Rise

Chicago, Jan. 2—Wheat made little influence in the early trading today. Sterling was higher, Liverpool wheat quotations were relatively strong and dry weather continues unabated over domestic wheat territory southwest.

Wheat opened unchanged to ¾ cent lower, but later rallied to around Saturday's closing levels. Trading was light. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ higher and later showed some firmness.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Jan. 2—The cotton market displayed a buoyant tone today on the first session of 1934, opening almost $1 a bale higher and heeding most of this in later dealings.

Scant profit-taking paved opening gains, but the market retained most of them for the day's trading. Futures were up 12 to 13 points, with January up 13 at 10.22; March up 13 at 10.39; May 13 at 10.54, and July up 12 at 10.59.

Dividends

Central Maine Power Co declared a quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on its 7 per cent preferred; $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred stock $8 dividend series, all payable January 1, to stock of record that date.

* * *

The Scovill Manufacturing Co. has declared quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable today to stockholders of record Jan. 1.

* * *

Norwich Pharmacal Co. declared usual year-end extra of $1 and regular quarterly dividend of $1, both payable Jan. 4 to stock of record Dec. 30.

* * *

United Verde Extension Mining Company today declared a dividend of 25 cents compared with previous quarterly distributions of 50 cents. The dividend is payable Feb. 2.

Coal Output Gains

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart shows the weekly average production of bituminous coal [illegible] and 1933 and a comparison between the normal behavior of soft coal output and the record for the current year.

For the first six months of the year 1933 production was substantially [illegible] the five-year average for the corresponding period, starting with the half-way period and continuing for approximately 10 weeks there was a very close agreement between the two curves. This is accounted for mainly by the industrial activities in many [illegible] [illegible] and the automobile [illegible] and to some extent by a considerable anticipation of requirements which were foreshadowed by the planning of American industry under the NRA codes.

With several important industries stepping up their rate of operations sharply it was natural to expect a substantial increase in the output and consumption of soft coal.

The chart clearly shows the effects of the decline in business activity [illegible] apparent in September rather than [illegible] time the gap between current output of soft coal and the normal line has been substantial, although there has been a narrowing of this gap during the past few weeks.

All basic industries employ soft coal in the production of their power requirements, this important statistical series gives a rough check on their trend and rate of progress. In a like manner, many [illegible] have attributed to electric power output this same characteristic of being a single index of general business activity which reflects conditions in widely diversified lines of industrial activity.

The above generalization naturally applies more to the broad general group of production than it does to the fields of financial activity and distribution.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

PIVOTAL shares got off to a good start on the 'Big Board' on the new year's initial session today. Traders were numerous on the sidelines, awaiting closer Washington developments mostly with considerable cheerfulness.

January Movements Frequently Narrow

Conservative opinion is tempering its market sentiment by looking back on many other January-and finding that they were usually months of unimportant stock market movements. However, precedents have been so frequently broken the last five years that this, too, may be an exceptional month. There are many who look for higher markets for certain groups, including motors, steels, chemicals, equipments and rails. On the other hand, there are plenty of bears around who believe trade must show much stronger signs of improvement before the market can move forward.

Position of Motor Shares Is Discussed

Brokers say there is a lot of General Motors for sale from 35 to 36 inclusive and that some really heavy buying will have to come into the market if 36 is to be pierced.

Those who follow the motor stock and Chrysler in particular, are taking [illegible] for the latter. On the other hand, the more conservative, while admitting the company is doing a good business, point out that the stock has been advanced [illegible] for several months and has literally been the feature of the market for several weeks. On that basis some wiseacres say a further surge forward on the part of the stock would induce them to take profits, inasmuch as it has apparently discounted, not only a lot of business it has enjoyed, but much that may be expected.

Int. Shoe Profits Display a Gain

International Shoe Co. reports for the year ended Nov. 30, 1933, net earnings of $9,090,566, after provision for income taxes, equal after preferred dividends, to $5.82 a share on 3,350,000 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with net earnings of $6,887,-527, or $1.80 a share on the common stock in the 1932 year. In 31 earnings were $2.35 a share.

Net sales were $70,343,128, compared to $65,485,662 for 1932. The company's subsidiary plants produced [illegible] shoe materials and supplies amounting to $34,858,927, making aggregate business transacted of $104,902,056. Its factories produced 43,861,589 pairs of shoes compared with 38,889,916 in 1932.

Look to the RKO Keith's Theater today if you would like to win free tickets in return for a little effort.

Identify the stars who are cartooned above and fill in the names in the squares provided.

Only one thing remains. Mail your solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston, Mass.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to the Tel-U-Grams of Friday:

Thomas Scanlon, 3 Oswald st., Roxbury.
Mary Underwood, 10 Marlboro st., Newton.
Miss E. L. Hughes, 150 Causeway st., Boston.
Francis Sheehan, 19 Forest st., Waverley.
Mrs. Jas. Chambers, 20 Beech st., Dorchester.
Marion Foley, 49 Wood rd., Wellesley.
Thomas Malone, 11 Carmen st., Dorchester.
Kathleen Murphy, 94 Monivale st., Newton.
Katharine M. Connor, 1 Maywood ter., Roxbury.
Margaret Johnson, 1080 Beacon st., Brookline.
M. J. Duffy, 899 Broadway, Chelsea.
Marion Knox, 319 Heath st., Jamaica Plain.
Charles Rose, 81 Madison ave., Chelsea
Bernard Smollin, 83 Arlington st., Chelsea.
B. Cook, 12 Kimball rd., Arlington.
Thomas MacDonald, 36 Mitchell st., South Boston.
Charlotte Ludwig, 115 Bower st., Roxbury.
Janet Goodrich, 619 Beacon st., Newton.
Dorothy Richards, 4 Merton st., Somerville.
Jessie Reich, 19 Warwick st., Quincy.
R. W. Walsh, 41 Langledow st., Dorchester.
Catherine Fallon, 88 Rose ave., Belmont.
Mary Carmody, 36 Cherry st., Quincy.
Esther Kane, 344 Silver st., So. Boston.
Marion Frei, 19 Outlook rd., Matta-

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MOVED UPWARD

Boston & Maine Issues Are Feature of Light Trading Session

Share prices were advanced 1 to more than 2 points in today's dull dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Boston & Maine issues were featured, with best gains being recorded in this group. Boston & Maine prior preferred added a point while the A and C stamped [illegible] were 2 points higher.

Pressed Steel, Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania were at slightly higher levels. New England Telephone gained a point. General Electric was up slightly more than a point. Edison Electric was up well over a point and American Telephone was only a shade higher.

United Fruit showed strength, advancing more than a point. Gain of over a point in United Drug was reduced slightly. First National Stores was a feature, getting up over 2 points.

Gains of moderate proportion appeared for such issues as American Woolen preferred, Adams Express, Gillette, Mergenthaler and United Shoe.

$500,000 in Bangor Financing Sought

Bangor, Me., will receive bids until 10 a. m. Jan. 5, for $500,000 tax anticipation notes dated Jan. 5, and maturing Oct. 5. Bids are to be addressed to the Finance Committee, care of James G. Wallace city manager Bangor Me.

City Treasurer Millett states that of the 1933 tax commitment of $1,-190,885, uncollection portion as of Jan. 1, 1934, was $140,748, or 11.8 per cent, while uncollected 1932 taxes stood at $7967, or 0.64 per cent.

Changes Are Made in N. Y. Listings

New York, Jan. 2—New York Stock Exchange has substituted on the list United Dye-Wood Corp. common stock of $10 par value in lieu of common stock of $100 par value. The exchange has stricken from the list United Aircraft & Transport Corp. 6 per cent cumulative, Series A preferred stock, with stock purchase warrants attached.

Glidden Earnings for Year Greater

Glidden Co. and subsidiaries report for fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1933, net profit of $1,432,862 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc. This compares with net profit of $531,435 in year ended Oct. 31, 1932.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg
Am Can	100	99 ¾	100 +1
Adams Exp	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜ + ⅛
Atchison RR	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝ + ⅛
Am Tel	112⅜	110⅞	111⅜ + ⅛
Am Wool pf	64¾	64½	64½ + ⅛
Am Woolen	5	5	5
Anaconda	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞ + ⅜
Comnwlth So	2	1⅞	1⅞ ..
Con Gas	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛ + ⅜
Cop Range	3¾	3½	3¾
Curtiss W	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
E Mass pf	6¼	6¼	6¼ -1¼
Eastern SS	8½	8½	8½
Edi on	127½	125	126¼ + ¼
Elec S & P	12¾	12⅛	12⅛ + ⅛
Employers Gp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Bendix	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛ + ⅜
Beth Steel	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛ + ⅜
Bos & Albany	111	111	111
B & Me C stp.	12	12	12 +2
Brown & Co pf	9	9	9
Chrysler	59⅜	57⅛	58⅝ + ⅜
Col Gas	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜ + ⅜
First Boog St.	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝ + ⅜
Gen Cap	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜ + ⅜
Gen Elec	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛ +1¼
Gen Foods	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝ + ⅛
Gen Motors	36	35⅜	35⅝ + ⅛
Gillette	9¾	9⅜	9⅝ + ⅛
Goodyear	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛ + ⅛
Hud Mot	15	14⅞	15 + ⅛
Int Tel	14⅞	14½	14⅞ + ⅛
Kenne Cop	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛ + ⅛
Mass Utd	2	2	2 + ⅛
Mergenthaler	25	24½	25 + ⅜
Mont Ward	28	27⅞	27⅞ + ⅛
Nash	25⅝	24⅞	25 + ⅜
New Haven	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜ + ⅜
No American	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝ + ⅜
Pacific Mills	27	27	27
Packard	4¼	4	4¼ + ⅛
Penn RR	30½	30⅛	30⅜ + ⅛
Quincy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛
Radio Corp	7	6⅞	7 + ⅛
Std Brands	22¼	21⅞	22 + ⅛
Stone & Web	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ + ⅛
Swift & Co	14¼	14⅛	14¼
Swift Int	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛ + ⅛
Torrington	50⅜	50	50⅜ + ⅜
Un Aircraft	33½	32¾	32¾ +1⅜
Un Fruit	47¾	47¼	47¾
United Drug	11	10⅞	10⅞ + ⅛
Unit Fndrs	⅜	⅜	⅜ -1-16
United Fruit	60⅝	59⅜	60⅜ +1⅜
Un G&I	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛ + ⅛
United Shoe	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛
Un Shoe pf	33	33	33
U S Smelt	102	100⅜	101
U S Steel	49¼	49	49¼ +1⅛
Utah Apex	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Warner Plct	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝ + ⅛
Warren Bros	10⅛	10	10 + ⅛
Westingh'se	39	37⅞	39 +1

BONDS

E Mass 4½s	38	38	38 +2

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Blk Hawk Con	35c	35c	35c
200 Chief Consol	7⅝c	7⅝c	7⅝c
300 Ohio Cop Co	18c	18c	18c
300 Sil Dyk Min Co	10c	10c	10c
100 Sunnet G Fids	1	1	1
90 Un Verde Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼

BONDS

$6000 As G&E 6s '78	19	17½	18½

State St. Traders Feel Bull Crowd Faces Hard Fight

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Bullishly inclined state street opinion start the new year with a plenty of work cut out for them. Right at the beginning prices are hovering within critical areas. Twice before they have been repulsed by the sellers, at levels just slightly above those achieved at the close of the old year. A market that is strongly sponsored will not need much time in which to handle new highs.

Our personal problem is to decide quickly as to the disposition of the hypothetical long position as it now stands small profits show in the rails and steels, with losses in most of the specialties. These were taken on some two weeks ago and unless some action is forthcoming they will be cut. A real danger in holding stones. This week should supply us with an answer.

CONGRESS SEEN AS PUZZLE

Just how Congress is to be fitted into the general picture is another question. For the first time the new year prophets have a little opposition. How their hopes and cheering forecasts are likely to be affected by legislative events is hard to figure. Perhaps it will be better to consider Congress without regard to dates.

* * *

Notes—The principal worry over Congress is the attitude that body takes toward corporate profits . . . 1934 is the year in which private enterprise should take over the burdens government finance agencies have been carrying . . . Too strong a trend toward Socialism will not help during the transition period.

* * *

If the directors of Consolidated Gas explain their purpose in declaring the dividend on the common one month early it would ease the minds of the company's stockholders who, by declaring the regular in 1933 they made it taxable. By waiting for the regular date in 1934 it would not have been taxed.

* * *

The inflation question, at least, will not plague forecasters this year. Progressive cheapening of the dollar has ceased to [illegible]. One argues that indicated devaluation is not inflation. And that would not be since an increase of almost 100 per cent. in gold prices is promised by some Washingtonians.

* * *

This and That: The size of the short interest is one of the chief worries of those promoting a constructive campaign . . . Fears of sudden announcements regarding money affairs, or international complications, prevent its growing very large . . . Yet if this situation is going to prevail prices must sooner or later rally despite it

* * *

Food shares are said to be in for some uncertain days during the new Congress. A pure food bill is coming up and the chances are some of the provisions will cause the boys some uneasy moments. The issue may, however, it is not expected that the bill accepted will be in any way damaging

HIGHER LEVELS FORECAST BY HANEY

RFC Assistance Is Expected to Be a Good Factor

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 2—My guess is that the average levels of business activity and stock prices will be somewhat higher in 1934 than in 1933. I cannot say, however, for see whether such an average or merely will work out on a decline followed by recovery. In fact, a series of irregular ups and downs might give the same net result.

Lewis Haney

It seems highly probable that 1934 will bring a rise in industrial activity, initiated and maintained by large expenditure and loans of the RFC. Such disbursements will be partly to give relief and partly to "prime the pump."

The immediate question, therefore, is how far will this expansion go, and how long will it last? The answer depends upon the condition of government credit, and upon the possibility that business can get up its own steam so as to carry on. Though the present public debt is a peacetime record, it is not yet larger than can be borne.

But there are certain difficulties in the situation which might cause trouble. Too large a proportion of the debt as in the form of short-term obligations now owned by the banks. Too large a proportion of the bank "assets" are in government securities.

It is thus impossible to say how long the government spending might be carried on. The wise man will avoid over-confidence in government bonds, and the banking situation as affected by investments therein, by furnishing a clue to new developments.

* * *

Can business go ahead on its own steam after the "priming" process? One cannot say that this is impossible. Many think it probable there will be much uncertainty as to profits.

Profits must be very high. Wages per man-hour will certainly be high. The present program calls for particular efforts to raise the price of raw materials, while finished goods prices are likely to meet consumer resistance and political pressure of the opposition.

It therefore seems reasonable to conclude that.

(1)—Business may run on government steam as long as government credits holds up, and that

(2)—A critical period will come whenever the shift is attempted from government stimulation to the initiative of business itself.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling $5.15; lire, 8.31 cts; franc, 6.20 cts

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT [illegible]

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s '47-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 3½s '43-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4s '44-54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4½s '47-52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4½s '52-54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4½s 47-52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4s '44-54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3½s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3½s 43-47	99.8	99.8	99.8
Treas 3½s 40-43 June 99	99	99	99
Treas 3½s Mar'ly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3½s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3½s 46-49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3s 51-55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL

Argentine 6s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentine 6s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Australia 5s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin 6½s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin City 6½s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin City 6½s 58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada 4s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada 5s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cologne 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copen 5½ 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Germany 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dutch E Ind 6s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag 7s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag 6s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Agr 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Con Ind 7s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Rep 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamburg 6s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italy 7s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ital P U Cred 7s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan 5½s 65-75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japanese 6½s 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jugo-Slavia 8s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milan 6½s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New So Wales 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norway 4s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peru 6s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poland 7s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Queensland 7s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhine 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rome 6½s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Dutch 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokio 5½s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uruguay 8s 78 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un King Gbd 5½s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un King Gbd 5s 37-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westphalia El 7s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RAILROAD CORPORATION ISSUES

Am Rail Mills 5s 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
AtchTop 4s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am T&T 4½s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am T&T 5s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arm & Co 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B&O 4s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B&O 5s 95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B&O 6s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B&M RR 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Nor 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Cent 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pac Ry 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Nat Rwy 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pac 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pac 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Ill Gd 5s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Pac 5s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake Ohio 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C Gt West 4s 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Gt W 4s 88	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Mil & St P 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Rock Isl 4½s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Rock Isl 5s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo & So 4½s 80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo & So 4s 80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo & So 5s 29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del & Hud 4s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del & Hud 5s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del Lack & W 5s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & R G 4s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & R G West 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie 4s 95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie 5s 75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt Nor Ry gn 5s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt Nor Ry gn 5s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hud & M 4s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hud & M 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Cent 4s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Rys 5½s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City Sou 5s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Val 4½s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Val 5s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Val 6s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Val Coal 5s 33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Val N Y 4s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Island 4s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Island 5s 31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & N 5s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan Ry 4s 90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn St P & S M 4s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn St P & S M 5s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pac 5s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pac 5s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pac 6s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mobile & Ohio 4s 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mobile & Ohio 5s 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Rys Mex 4½s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Rys Mex 6s 77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Cent 4s 98	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Cent 5s 97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Cent 6s 35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Cent Lines 4s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Cent Lines 5s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Chic & St L 4½s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Chic & St L 5s 74	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Chic & St L 6s 74	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Connect 4½s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Connect 5s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Connect 6s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Lack & W 4s 73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Lack & W 5s 73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Lack & W 6s 73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Ont & W 4s 92	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Ont & W 5s 92	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Susq & W 5s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Susq & W 6s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & W 4s 96	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pac 3s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pac 4s 97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pac 6s 2047	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Tel 5s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Tel 5s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Gen 4½s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Gen 5s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Gen 6s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Sale 4½s 84	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Sale 5s 84	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Sale 6s 84	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marq 5s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marq 6s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marq 5s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marq 6s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marq 5s 80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marq 6s 80

LEADERS MOVE UPWARD, WITH SLOW PACE

New York, Jan. 2—Leading shares moved upward on the New York Stock Exchange today, starting the new year with a bullish note but with the pace of trading slow. Gains of one to three points were the rule in afternoon dealings, with a few wider upward turns.

Consolidated Gas featured the utilities by advancing to a new high on the current movement. Motors were in demand, with Chrysler again a feature as it moved to a new high. General Motors and the auto accessory shares also sold higher.

Commodity markets saw bullish demonstrations with grains gaining narrowly, while cotton rose around a dollar a bale and silver got up nearly a cent an ounce.

United Aircraft, National Steel, Allied Chemical, Calumet and Johns-Manville gained. Mining shares were strong under the lead of U. S. Smelting.

Rails behaved sluggishly, although advances were scored in this group. Liquor shares were strong, along with major stocks.

In the first hour issues advancing major fractions to a point or so included American Commercial Alcohol, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco, National Steel, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel and Johns-Manville.

Allied Chemical got up more than two. General Motors, American Can, Santa Fe, American Telephone and New York Central were steady. Call money renewed at 1 per cent.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 250,000 shares.

The market advanced broadly at the beginning of the second hour but prices later eased from their best and dullness embraced the list as trading went into the noon hour.

Santa Fe, American Telephone and Chrysler got up a point or more while General Motors topped the 1933 high at 36, up 1½, usually, Mack Truck rose over three points.

Sales to noon approximated 650,000 shares.

In the third hour trading was quiet with prices holding around the day's best. Railroads showed up over three points. Gains of two or better came for Allied Chemical, First National Stores, Motor Products, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Continental Can and American Commercial Alcohol.

U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Sears and numerous others showed point or better gains. Trading was light in the bond division, with the general trend fairly steady.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 850,000 shares.

Gains were extended somewhat in the fourth hour and gains of 1 to more than 3 points were general. Allied Chemical rose 4 points higher. National Steel, Pacific Telephone and Commercial Alcohol were 3 or more points higher.

American Commercial Alcohol was 2 points above its last closing price. Gains of a point or better appeared in such issues as Atchison, Bohn Aluminum, Eastman, U. S. Steel and U. S. Smelting.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,010,000 shares.

Public Service Net in Year $1,743,913

Engineers Public Service Co. and constituent companies report for 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1933, consolidated net income of $1,743,913 after taxes, interest, depreciation, amortization and preferred dividend requirements of constituent companies, of $4,334,057, which included $2,186,144 of preferred dividends not paid, equivalent to $4.05 a share on the combined 158,080 no-par shares of $5 cumulative preferred, 196,932 no-par shares of $6.50 cumulative preferred and 75,000 no-par shares of $6 cumulative preferred stocks. In the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1932, net income was $4,433,145.

100 Leaders Gain 56.1 P. C. in Year

The value of common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange advanced approximately 3.1 per cent in December, according to the index of 100 representative issues compiled by Fraser Jelke & Co., which showed an appreciation of $433,461,000 for the month. In the year the index amounted to $5,106,922,000, or 56.1 pr cent.

Report Made Public by Boston Reserve

The level of general industrial activity declined moderately during November but still remained higher than November, 1932, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston set forth today.

Closing on London Exchange Is Steady

London, Jan. 2—The Stock Exchange started the year with a cheerful tone. Business was good with Kaffirs and rubber shares improving the most, the latter on restriction hopes. The market closed steady. Paris finished steady and Berlin unsettled.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Prev. Bid	Asked	Close
First Nat	24½	26½	25
Merch Nat	240	260	240
Nat Rockland	45	48	48
Shawmut	16½	18½	17
Second Nat	85	89	85
U. S. Trust	8½	7½	8½

Saturday's sales 750,000
Week ago—holiday
Year ago 1,320,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

NET CHANGES

1933, 654,874,210
1932, 485,236,529
1931, 576,921,428

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
97	80	7	Abr & Str nf	100	96	96	96	96	–1
13¾	3		Adams Exp	1600	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7½	
19¾	5¼		Address srash	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
9¾	1¾		adv Rumely	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
112	47⅛	3.75b	Air Reduc	600	100	100	100	100	+1
33	11¾	.75b	Alaska Jun	1900	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22½	+⅛
	3		Allegheny Cr	200				2½	
152	70¾	6	Allied C & D	1200	149⅜	151¾	149⅜	151¾	+3½
26⅜	6		Allied Chem	1600	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+1
24	5¾		Alpha P	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	–⅛
47⅞	18½		Amerada Cor	400	42¼	44½	42¼	44½	+1¾
35	⅞		Am Ar Ch	1100	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+⅛
1½	¼		American Can	2100	9–16	10⅝	59	10⅝	+1
39⅝	6¼		Am C & F	500	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	+1
39⅜	15		Am C & F pf	100	17¾	18	17¾	17¾	
14	1¾		Am Chain	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	–⅛
31½	3½		Am Chain pf	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+1¾
69⅜	1		Am Com Alcoh	1600	17¾	18⅝	17¾	18⅝	+⅞
8	1		Am En Til	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
39¾	3¾		Am F Pwr	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
44⅞	7¼		Am F P pf	100	16	16	16	16	
27⅛	4⅜		Am F P 2 pf	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
17⅜	3¾		Am Ice	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
22⅜	5¾		Am Loco	700	26⅜	29⅜	26⅜	29⅜	+3
22⅜	8¾	.80	Am S Fdy	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
6	1		Am M & M	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
33½	9¾		Am Metals	300	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
75⅜	15½		Am M 6 ner pf	100	73	73	73	73	+2
30⅜	17	1.50	Am News Co	100	21⅜	22½	21½	22½	–⅞
4⅛	1		Am P & L	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
41½	9½	1.50	A P&L Sou pf	200	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+⅛
19	4⅜		A R & S	1600	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	–⅛
31⅜	5¾		Am Rolling M	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
16⅝	11½	2	Ana Shipbld	20	20	20	20	20	
4½	⅜		Am S & C	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
33½	9		Am S & R	3100	25⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+1
99½	31		Am S & R pf	600	101	101	101	101	
23	8		Am Smelt Suf	200	13¼	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
27	4⅝		Am Sti Fdy	600	23¾	24⅝	23¾	24⅝	+⅝
74	21½		Am Sug Ref	300	48½	48½	48	48½	+⅜
124⅝	89		Am T & T	2300	111	113	110¾	112	–1
90½	49		Am Tob	200	67	67⅞	67	67⅝	
94⅜	50⅝		Am Tob B	1700	69⅜	70¾	69	70	+⅜
120	64		Am Tob pf	100	75	75	75	75	–1
37⅜	7		Am T Pf	10	9	9	9	9	
21⅜	5¾		Am W W	1000	13½	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+⅜
10	3⅜		Am Woolen	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	–⅜
67½	22⅜		Am Wool pf	200	65	65	65	65	+⅛
22⅜	5		Ana Copper	2600	14⅜	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+⅝
38⅜	4⅛	.60	Anchor C Co	200	20	20	20	20	
90	41	7	Armour D pf	200	67	77	67	77	+10
17⅜	3		Armour of	1400	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
7⅜	1		Armr of I B	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
29	7		Armr of I pf	3800	18¾	19⅝	18¾	19⅝	+⅝
20	3⅛		Asso Dry Gds	1400	5¾	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+⅛
79	13	1	Asso Gas & El	100	50	50	50	50	
100	34¾		Asso G & E pf	100	50	50	50	50	–1
75¾	10	4.50	Atch T&S F pf	100	71	72	71	72	+1½
7⅜	1¾		Ati Coast L	600	41	42½	41	42½	+1¼
14	4⅛		Atl G&W I	1000	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+⅛
32½	14⅜	1	Atl Ref	200	26⅜	29⅜	26⅜	29	+3
39⅜	9		Atlas Pow	300	38½	38½	38½	38½	–⅛
34⅜	1½		Atlas Tack	300	28½	30	28½	30	+1
64½	31	2	Auburn Auto	4100	25⅝	26	24¾	26	+1¼
7⅜	1		Austin Nich	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
79	13	1	Austin Nic of	10	39½	39½	39½	39½	+1
16⅜	5½		Aviation Del	4100	7⅜	8½	7⅜	8	+⅜

—B—

13⅞	3½		Baldwin Loco	2400	11½	12	11½	12	+⅜
57⅞	9¼		Balt & Ohio	2100	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+⅝
59¼			Balt & Ohio pf	200	21¾	23¾	21¾	23¾	+2
41⅜	20	2	Bangor & Ar	200	41½	41½	41½	41½	+⅜
7⅛	3		Barker Bros	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13	1		Barnsdall	100	6¾	8½	8¼	8½	+⅜
7	1		Barnsdall Cr	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
101¼	62½	5.86	Bele N R pf	200	12¾	16	12¾	16	+⅜
21⅜	6⅛		Bendix Avia	10300	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+⅛
15⅛	6½	1.50	Beneficial In	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
49¾	10⅛		Beth Steel	2200	37	37⅞	36¾	37⅛	+⅜
25¼	8⅝		Bth Stl Tecbt	1100	21½	23½	21½	23½	+2
31⅛	9		Blaw Knox	100	19	19	19	19	
57½	9½	2	Bohn Alum	1200	16⅜	19	16⅜	19	+1½
27⅜	7	1.60	Borden Co	2000	21¼	22½	21¼	22½	+1⅛
21⅞	5⅜	.25	Bore Warner	2500	22¼	22⅜	22	22⅜	–⅛
40⅜	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	27	27	27	27	–⅛
4½	⅝		Botany CMA	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8⅜	1¾		Brizee Mfr	7100	12⅜	13¾	12⅜	13¾	+1⅜
41⅛	21⅜		Brooklyn Man	1100	23½	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	+⅛
15⅜	4⅜		Bucyrus Er Co	1100	5¾	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+⅛
	9⅜		B Erie Corp pf	100	10	10	10	10	+⅝
5⅞	¾		Budd Mfg	1100	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+⅛
3	1		Budd Wheel	1900	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+⅛
21⅛	2½		Bullard Co	100	8	8	8	8	
20⅜	6¼	.40	Burro A Mac	600	15½	15½	15½	15⅝	–⅛
4¾	⅜		Bush Term	100	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	+⅛
43⅛	4⅞		Bvers AM Co	200	23⅝	24	23⅝	24	

—C—

34¾	7⅝		Calif Packing	100	19¾	19½	19¼	19¼	–⅜
9¾	2		Cal & Hecla	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6	2		C W&C Fdy	300	5¾	10½	1¾	10½	+1
32⅜	7½		Can Dr G A	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
20⅞	7⅛		Can Pacific	3400	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13	+⅜
35⅛	14	1.10t	Cannon M Co	200	21⅛	23½	21⅜	23⅜	+2⅛
28⅜	4⅛		Case Admin	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
103⅛	56⅛		Case Th Ma	700	70	70¾	69¾	70⅛	+1¼
29⅜	5½	.12	Caterpiller T	1200	25	25¾	25	25¾	+⅜
38⅜	4⅛		Celanese	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
11⅜	2		Cent Rib M	100	5¾	5¾	9½	9¾	
65	52	7	Centv Rib pf	400	85	95	53¾	94	–1
44⅜	17⅜		Cerro De Pa	2200	30⅛	32⅝	30⅛	32⅝	+2
7⅜	1		Certi-Td Prod	100	2¾	3¼	2¾	2¾	+⅛
24⅜	2.50		Ches Corp	1600	23⅜	25	24¾	25	+1⅜
24⅜	2.80		Ches & O	600	26⅝	31	26⅝	30⅜	+3⅜
11⅜	1		C M & St P	1400	4⅜	4½	4¼	4⅜	
11⅜	1		C M & St P pf	1400	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
16	1¼		Chi & Northw	900	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾	+⅛
34⅜	2		Chi & Nor pf	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+1⅜
3⅜	2		Chi Ri I & Pac	500	3	3	3	3	–⅛
10	2⅜		Chi Ri I & Pac pf	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
16⅜	5		CRI & P 7% pf	200	5	5	5	5	
2⅜	⅝		Childs Co	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6	1		Chilo Copper	20	14	14½	14	14½	+2
76⅜	7¼	1b	Chrysler Mot	3200	67⅜	69¼	66¾	68⅝	+1
26⅜	7¼		Citv & Suburb	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
7	1		Civ Stores	200	1¼	1⅝	1	1	
65⅝	9		Coca-Cola	1100	85	85½	85	85½	–⅜
22⅜	9		Colgate Palm	4500	10⅜	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	–⅜
26	3		Collins & Aik	1700	18⅜	20¼	16⅜	20⅛	+1⅝
31	15⅛		Colo & South	800	20	20	20	20	
71⅛	23¼	2	Columb Carb	800	35	36¼	34⅛	34⅝	+⅛
6⅞	1	60b	Col Gas & El	3700	12⅜	13⅝	12⅛	13⅛	+⅝
50	9		Col&E 6no pf	2700	14	14	14	14	+⅛
19	4		Comm Credit	2700	16¼	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	–⅜
43⅛	13	2	Com'l Inv Tr	400	26⅜	27	26⅛	27	+⅝
57⅛	9	.60	Com Solvents	9500	12½	13¾	11⅝	13	+1⅛
20⅜	6		Comm & Sou	2000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
60⅜	17⅜	1.50c	Comm & So pf	700	22¾	23½	22¾	23½	+1⅛
19⅜	3⅝		Consolcum	300	14½	14½	14½	14⅝	–⅛
19⅜	5⅜		Consol Coal	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	–⅛
65	31	6.50	Consol Cig pf	20	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	
14⅜	3		Consol P In pf	100	9½	10	9½	10	+⅜
64⅛	34	2	Consol Gas	5200	38½	39⅜	38½	39	+⅝
15⅜	5		Consol Oil	3500	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	–⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Consol Tex	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
41⅜	1⅛		Container B	600	2½	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+⅛
16⅜	3⅜		Cont Bak A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
18⅛	2½	2.50	Cont'l Can	2900	26¾	27⅞	26¼	27½	+2⅛
17⅜	3½		Cont Dis Fibre	500	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
3	1		Cont Ins	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
19⅜	4⅜		Continental O	1200	17⅜	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	–⅛
14⅜	3⅜	1.50c	Corn Products	800	74½	75¾	74⅜	75¾	+1⅜
145⅝	112½	7	Corn Prod pf	10	140	140	140	140	
4⅜	2⅜	4.25b	Corn of Wheat	600	28½	29⅛	28¼	28¼	–⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Cot Jte	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14⅜	2¼		Crosley Radio	200	7⅜	8	8	8	+⅛
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & Sd	700	31	31½	31	31½	+⅛
18⅛	2.50	2.70	Crown C & S pf	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
3⅞	9		Crucible Steel	200	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+⅜
1⅜	⅛		Cuba Co	500	1	1	1	1	–⅛
4⅜	1		Cub Am Sugar	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
66	10		Cum Am S pf	10	22½	22½	22½	22½	
191⅛	104	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	27	27	27	27	–1
32⅜	6⅛		Curtis Publish	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wright	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	–⅛
	¼		Curtiss Wri A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	–⅛
21	4¼		Cutler Ham Mf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	

—D—

49	5⅜		Deere & Co	3800	28⅜	29	28⅜	29	+1
16⅜	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	300	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+⅛
1	5–16		Dela & Hud	1200	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	15⅝	+⅛
	4⅜		Del Lack & W	1500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
19⅜	4		Den Rio Gr pf	100	6	6	6	6	+⅛
39½	12	1.20	Dome Mines	2500	14⅛	15¼	14⅛	15¼	+⅝
46⅜	10½	1.20	Dominion Stra	100	21⅛	21½	21⅛	21½	+⅛
18⅛	14⅛	.75	Douglas Aircft	2800	14⅛	15⅜	14⅛	15⅜	+1⅜
17	5⅜		Drewrys A	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
95⅛	32½	2.75b	Dunconi DeN	1100	65⅝	68⅜	65	66¾	–¾

—E—

7	3		Eas man Kod	700	61½	62½	61½	62½	+⅜
130	110	6	Eastman K pf	10	128	128	128	128	+⅞

—E—

63	10	.25	Eaton Mfg C	1600	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+⅛
27½	10		Elec Auto Li	1900	20¾	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	–⅜
15⅜	3½		Elec Pw & Lt	1200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
9⅜	2⅛		El Pwr 2 pf	500	8½	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
36⅛	7⅝		El P&L 7 pf	300	9¾	9¾	9½	9½	–⅛
	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel	200				⅛	
34⅜	7		Erie R R	800	15	15⅜	15	15	
18⅜	3		Eureka Vac	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	–⅛
10	⅝		Evans Prod C	500	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
11⅜	2⅛		Exchg Buff	50	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	–⅛

—F—

42½	10		Fair Morse pf	40	34	34	32½	33½	–1⅛
60	33	6	Fed Lt & T pf	10	56	56	56	56	–3
20	5		Fed Ws S	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
51½	9¼	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	60	9½	10	9½	10	+⅛
70⅜	43	2.20	First Nat St	100	46	46	46	46	
27⅜	11⅞	1.00	Fourth N In	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12½	–⅛
19	12		Fox Film A	100	12⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅜
49⅜	16½	2	Freeport Tex	700	44⅞	45½	44⅜	45½	+⅞

—G—

12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
43½	12⅜	1	Gen A T Car	200	24⅛	25	24⅜	25	+⅝
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt	60	15⅜	15⅜	11⅛	15⅜	+4
27⅜	4⅜		Gen Baking	100	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	–⅝
13⅜	3⅜		Gen Bronze	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
13⅜	3⅜		Gen Cable A	100	6	6	6	6	
48⅜	14⅜	4	Gen Electric	500	27	27½	27	27½	+⅛
10	3⅜		Gen G & E A	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
21⅜	5	.60	Gen Electric	20600	19½	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+⅞
12⅛	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe	500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	–⅛
25⅝	21	1.60	Gen Foods	1200	33½	33½	32½	33⅜	+⅜
3⅜	⅝		Gen Gas A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
25⅜	10	1.25	Gen Motors	16200	35⅝	36⅛	34⅞	36	+1⅛
15	4⅜		Gen M 5 nc pf	200	12	12	12	12	–⅛
11⅜	2		Gen Pcwr Sck	100	3	3	3	3	
8⅛	4		Gen Pub Sv	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
49⅜	13⅛		Gen Rv Sig	100	24	24	24	24	
28⅜	10⅜		Gen Refract	500	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+⅛
19⅛	2½		Gen Refrac	500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅜
20⅜	7⅜	1.05	Gillette S R	2500	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	–⅜
20	5⅜	.40	Gimbel Bros	700	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	–⅝
31½	48	7	Gliddon pf	23	14	15	14	15	–1⅜
7	1		Gold Inc	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	2600	17⅞	18	17⅛	17⅞	+⅛
21½	3		Goodrich Rub	2500	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	+⅜
63	7		Goodrich Rub	6900	42	43	40¾	41	–1
47⅛	8½		Goodyr T & R	800	25⅝	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+⅜
17⅜	6⅛		Gotham Silk H	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
7⅜	2		Graham Pap	1100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
39⅜	35		Granby Cons	800	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	
7⅜	2		Grand Union	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
30	11⅞		Granite City S	100	25	25	25	25	+⅛
18⅜	4⅛		Gt N O cts	500	11	11	11	11⅛	–⅛
23⅜	4⅜		Gt Nor pf	1700	18⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+⅝
41⅞	7	2.40	Gt West Sug	600	30½	30⅝	30	30⅝	+⅛

—H—

25½	6⅛		Harb-Walker	200	14½	15	14½	15	+⅛
8	2	10	Hat Corp Am	80	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
9⅜	2⅜		Haves Body	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
57⅜	44	2b	Hecn Atlas G	100	50	59	50	50	
12	4.25b		Hercules Pwdr	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	+1½
72	25½	–	Hershey Choc	200	25	25	25	25	+½
10½	3⅜		Holland Furn	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
573	145	12b	Homestake M	100	322	322	322	322	
7⅜	1		Household Fin	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	–⅛
28⅜	8½		Houston Oil	100	21	21	21	21	–⅛
39	15½		Howe Sound	600	37½	38¾	37½	38¾	+1⅛
19	6⅛		Hudson & Man	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	5500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
7⅜	1¼		Hunk Motors	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	

—I—

50⅜	8½		Illinois Cent	4500	30⅜	31¼	30⅜	31¼	+⅝
78	19¼	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	+2
45⅜	12		Inland Steel	100	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¾	+1⅛
12⅜	4⅛		Interchem Corp	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
19	6⅛		Inter Agr Ch	300	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+⅛
7⅛	5		Int Ag Ch P pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	–⅛
25

FOURTH DEGREE -:-

By K. S. Daiger

READ THIS FIRST

Beautiful Sonia Paige is found hanging from the chandelier home. Suicide is the verdict but Dickey Carroll, a young policeman, forced an examination which reveals that "Sunny" had been suffocated and then hung to the chandelier. "Ranny" is in her boudoir by her husband. Randolph Paige, on his return vague about his "business" the day of the crime. His employment of Kirk Judson, a private investigator of questionable reputation, leads police to believe he knows more than he will admit. Judson's theory is that a thief broke in to steal "Sunny's" diamond and pearl pendant. Inspector Anderson mistrusts Judson.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When I reached the city and walked into the office, Reynolds, the managing editor, greeted me with ill-concealed eagerness.

"What's the news, Kay?" he inquired, seeking to make his voice sound casual and failing, entirely.

There is an idea that newspaper men, particularly editors, are most blase and indifferent to the trend of the news. That's wrong. I don't know any group of men more wide awake or with a keener interest in what goes on in their communities.

"Plenty of news," I told him. "I've been up at the house all the morning, and they've been quizzing Paige. His alibi sounds pretty fishy, though it hasn't been disproved as yet. Carroll's gone over to Washington to investigate it. Mrs. Deane, the housekeeper, tells a strange yarn about a mysterious letter and a telephone call. I dictated all that to Harris—I suppose I caught the noon edition?"

Reynolds nodded.

"The real news is that Paige has engaged Kirk Judson to investigate his wife's murder. That's what Judson claims, but Anderson seems to think that Paige is trying to cover his own tracks."

"That sounds pretty serious," commented Reynolds. "We'll have to be careful what we say. I wish you could write the story, Featherstone Judson, but dont imply Paige guilt. Suppose we get out an extra."

ALL BUT ONE THING

I sat down at my typewriter and a copy boy took up his stand beside me. Every dozen or so lines, I whipped the sheet out of my machine, handed it to the waiting boy without even glancing over it. This youngster dashed up to the press room with it, while another had took his place.

In this fashion I wrote three columns relative to the Paige murder—the story of Mr. Paige and his engaging of the services of Kirk Judson and the strange facts related by the housekeeper. I avoided all mention of the cigarettes and matches we had found in the bedroom.

The last line was finally written and the last boy left my side. I reported to Reynolds and told him that I was headed back for the Paige house to rejoin Anderson, who I imagined would be about ready to talk to Mrs. Phelps, the next-door neighbor who had spent the evening with Mrs. Paige the night of her death.

I promised Reynolds faithfully to phone any new facts as soon as possible, and put on my hat.

It was now almost dusk and the first day of the Paige murder case was rapidly drawing to a close.

Outside the building dozens of trucks were parked and the extra was already being loaded into them. That's what an extra is—a few minutes of feverish activity and presto, the man on the street has the latest news.

A newsie dashed up to me.

"Extra! Extra, mister!" he bawled. "All the latest news about the Paige murder!"

I bought a copy, anxious to see what the copy desk had done in the way of headlines.

And there, to my consternation, across the front of the green sheet was an eight-streamer head, like this.

ARREST DUE IN PAIGE MURDER!

I smiled, somewhat wryly. My story hadn't said anything about an arrest—which was a small matter—but I could see Anderson's face when he picked up that paper and realized that I had written it— Oh, well!

"Hi there, Kay!" I heard a familiar voice shout, and there was Dickey Carroll beaming at me as if I were his long-lost brother, his beaming face alive with animation.

"Back already?" I asked in surprise. "I didn't expect to hear from you until tomorrow."

"I'm back," said Carroll briefly. "I got the dope all right." And, looking at him closely in the twilight, I noticed a curious, triumphant look on his face. Either he had accomplished something, discovered something, or else he had another wild idea about the Paige case.

"Come on, get it off your chest," I said, ready for almost anything.

"Listen, my boy." His voice was mysterious and confidential. "What I've got will have to be reported first to the inspector. I've phoned him and he's out at the Paige house. I thought I'd pick you up on my way out."

"Good idea," I answered. "But do you know who did it?"

"There, there, old man," said Carroll quietly. "Just you be patient and come along with me. The news for you but it's not official yet. Subdue your professional zeal for the time being and try to keep my profession's calmness. Come on."

As we walked up Baltimore Avenue, Carroll stopped to look in almost every window.

"Look at that!" he exclaimed. "McPherson's been selling those dollar ties for one berry. What do you say we take a look at them?"

BACK IN DEATH HOUSE

"The heck with ties! If you aren't in a position to let's duck into this cafeteria and get some sandwiches and coffee. I've had nothing since breakfast."

An hour later we were with Anderson again in the library of the Paige home. Carroll looked at us.

"Back?" he said to Carroll.

"Yes. I spent the entire day in Washington on Paige's alibi, and it's hot business, if you ask me. I'd suggest, inspector, that you call him and ask him to come out. There're some things we'll want him to clear up, I think."

"There are some things I want to ask him myself," said Anderson, glancing at a paper in his hand. "I've already phoned him to be here at eight-thirty. But I'm afraid that I can't listen to your report just now, Mrs. Phelps is here to see me and I've already kept her waiting almost an hour as it is. Suppose we talk to her first—I don't imagine it will take long. MacNaley," calling to the officer in the hall, "ask Mrs. Phelps if she will come in here."

A young woman promptly appeared in the doorway, and we all rose. She was quite young and pretty in a flashy way. Her bobbed blonde hair was just a shade too fair and her cheeks were a little too red even to a casual glance. But the traces of tears were unmistakable.

"This is Mrs. Phelps, gentlemen," said Anderson courteously. "Please come in and sit down. It is very kind of you to come. I should have called on you had I not been too busy to leave here."

"I was very glad to come," said Mrs. Phelps, in a husky voice that trembled a little. "I loved little Sunny dearly. I'm only sorry that there were something I could do to really help her!"

"You are her next door neighbor, I believe?"

"Yes. We live about a mile to the south but we are the closest house to the Paige estate."

Mrs. Deane tells me that you spent the evening with her the night she died?"

"Yes, that is quite true. Sunny telephoned me herself about half-past five and said that Ranny had been delayed in Washington and invited me to come over. Mr. Phelps is away in the West and I was very glad to come."

"You and Mrs. Paige were friends?"

"We were very close friends, although I had known her only since her marriage, when she came here to live."

SUNNY DEPRESSED

"Did she have any enemies that you know of?"

"No, indeed. Everybody loved her."

"Now, Mrs. Phelps, suppose you tell us just how you found Mrs. Paige that last night. You came alone, of course?"

"Yes. I drove over in my own car. Sunny seemed rather depressed and upset, but I attributed that to her condition."

"Did she mention any phone call that she had received that day that had depressed her?"

Mrs. Phelps looked at him in surprise.

"No, indeed."

"Did she mention a letter that she had received in the morning mail?"

But Mrs. Phelps shook her head.

"What did you do all the evening?"

"We went up to Sunny's boudoir and talked about all the things that women generally do talk about."

"I'm going to ask you a somewhat embarrassing question," Morgan Anderson diffidently. "I hope you'll feel inclined to answer it honestly. Were Mr. and Mrs. Paige happy together?"

Mrs. Phelps colored and twisted her handkerchief nervously.

"I can't say—so suddenly."

"Oh, come," interrupted Anderson. "You're a pal to your friend, too, and you don't like to tell tales on him? Is that it?"

Mrs. Phelps nodded gratefully. "Please don't repeat anything that I say, will you? It was rather common knowledge that Ranny stepped out. There was a lot of gossip about it. It made Sunny awfully unhappy, but they never quarrelled or anything like that. She loved him devotedly and I think he loved her, too. But you certainly don't think that Ranny had anything to do with this, do you?"

"I'm not in a position to say whether Mr. Paige killed his wife or not," replied Anderson tersely. "These are simply questions which are customary and proper in cases of this kind. What do you know of this valuable jewel that Mrs. Paige wore frequently—I mean the pearl and diamond pendant?"

GIFT FROM FATHER

"Why, I suppose you mean the Czarina's pearl. I don't know much about it. Sunny loved it and wore it a lot. Her father gave it to her."

"Did you know its value?"

"No, not exactly. I do know it was valuable, though."

"Did Mr. Paige ever tell you that it was not a genuine jewel at all but merely an imitation?"

Mrs. Phelps half-rose in her chair in genuine astonishment. "What do you mean?" she said sharply. "That pendant was not imitation. I know something about gems—Sunny was a very good opal although not large."

"I'll ask you about something else," he said gently. "Now I don't want you to think that I am questioning Mrs. Paige's honor in any way, but I would like very much to know if she had any admirers, anyone who might have done this thing out of envy or jealousy."

FACE AT THE WINDOW

"There wasn't anybody," declared Mrs. Phelps, still sobbing. "She loved her husband alone. Oh, this seems so terrible. I cannot believe that poor little Sunny is dead!"

"And is there nothing that you can tell me that will throw any light on the matter?" asked Anderson wearily, for that he had exhausted Mrs. Phelps' store of knowledge.

"Not a thing. May I go now?" My gaze followed hers, just in time to see the outline of a white face pressed against the pane. I saw only the general outline, but it was certainly a face.

"The window! Look at window!" I shouted. "Somebody's there listening! You take the front door, Anderson, and Carroll and I will go for the garden!"

In one instant we were all on our feet and the garden was alive with search lights and officers. Not more than 30 seconds could have passed from the time when I saw the face and when I stood on the spot where it had been—yet there was no one there!

"Are you certain that you saw someone, Kay?" asked Anderson at length.

"Dead certain." I answered. "I don't know whether it was a man or a woman, but I certainly got a glimpse of a white face peering in at us."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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No. 261---First Prize Tested Recipes

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GRATED POTATO PUDDING

12 medium potatoes (peeled)
2 eggs
1 tablespoon salt
1 pint milk
4 slices bacon

Grate potatoes, add the beaten eggs, milk and salt and pepper. Grease a baking dish, put the mixture in the dish and place strips of bacon on top. Bake in a hot oven about an hour and serve hot. This recipe usually pleases most palates.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of — send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 8097, Boston.

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FRICATELLI

1 lb. raw fresh pork
½ cup grated stale bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. onion juice
2 eggs

Chop the pork very fine, add seasonings and bread crumbs, beat the eggs and mix all thoroughly. Shape in small cakes and panbroil slowly to thoroughly cook. Serve with baked or fried potatoes and garnish with parsley and lemon.

MRS. HAROLD LOGAN
9 Dexter st., Waltham, Mass.

SOUTHERN STUFFING

This recipe is a favorite in the South and is especially delicious with chicken.

2 cups moistened bread crumbs
¼ cup melted butter
2 cup canned corn
1-3 cup chopped celery
1-3 cup chopped ripe olives
1-3 cup stuffed olives finely chopped
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
small onion minced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix thoroughly and stuff chicken. Also good in turkey or goose.

MRS. ANNIE E. BUMPERS
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MOCK LOBSTER SALAD

Boil a small haddock, mince. Pick all bones and skin from fish. Cut celery into small pieces, also pimiento, mix with salad dressing and slice cold boiled eggs over all. Truly excellent.

FLORENCE DUDAR
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MONKEY FACES

1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoonful each of soda, cloves and cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup butter
1 cup cold water
2½ cups flour
Seedless raisins

Cream butter and sugar, add molasses and water, then flour sifted with all the dry ingredients, and the beaten egg. And beaten egg. When beaten drop batter from teaspoon onto greased tins. Press 3 seedless raisins on top of each to look like eyes and mouth. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg.), 8 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

MRS. LORIN G. STARK
5 Mechanic st., Lebanon, N. H.

CITY CHICKEN LEGS

Cut 10½ small necks and pound of pork steak and one pound of veal steak. Put first a piece of veal and then a piece of pork onto skewers until nearly full. Grind four common crackers. Beat two eggs, season legs to taste with salt and pepper, then dip them in eggs and roll in cracker crumbs. Fry in butter until brown, and then steam about 40 minutes in cooker.

Bridge Tips

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In a recent rubber game in which all the participants were experts, the holder of the South hand below, who had reached a contract of four spades, found what he thought to be a play that gave him a ninety-nine per cent chance of fulfilling his contract. After the hand was over, his partner, who is one of the world's ranking players, pointed out to him that he could have been not only ninety-nine per cent safe, but one hundred per cent safe, and reflection upon the part of the Declarer proved the truth of the expert's observation.

The finding and making of safety plays is one of the marks of the expert. Sometimes simple and careless play may result fortunately, but the player who fails to safeguard himself in every way against the perils of adverse distribution, bunched trump holdings or the like, is not doing his level best to attain his objective—namely, the fulfillment of the contract he has undertaken.

The hand which furnished one player with a lesson in absolute safety play was the following:

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠A853 ♡A6 ◇8 ♣AKJ1076	
♠74 ♡1052 ◇A1732 ♣Q85	West / North / East / South	♠Q12 ♡KJ8743 ◇Q9 ♣94
	♠K1096 ♡9 ◇K10654 ♣32	

The final contract on the hand —four spades, played by South—is, it is apparent, the best there is, for the combined holdings allow of no trump suit is far from being technically biddable.

During the progress of the auction East had bid hearts, so the Opening lead was a heart by West. This trick was won with the Ace in Dummy and the Ace and King of clubs were cashed. Another round of clubs was led, upon which East discarded a diamond, and South ruffed. Here, as the expert later pointed out, was South's opportunity for a safety play which would assure him his contract in any event. Instead of ruffing South should have discarded the heart Queen. He would thus have limited his losers to one diamond, one club and one spade.

South then led the spade King and a small spade, finessing against a possible holding of four spades by West. East won with the Knave and cashed the heart King, and then returned the diamond Queen, upon which the Declarer ruffed in low card. Despite the fact that his partner's Queen held the trick, West overtook with the Ace, and returned a diamond, which East ruffed with the Queen, thereby spoiling South's chance for a heart and one diamond. The alternative line of play would have resulted in a fulfilled contract.

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Jos. Warren Sq. Drug Co. 91 Bingham, Pk. Q. Warren St., Roxbury. Hig. 0100

Kramer's Pharmacy "A drug store worthy of your confidence." 272 Comb. St., Cor. Anderson, Boston. Lib. 8492.

Macy Drug Co. 222 Washington St., Somerville. Som. 1616

Macy Drug Co. 233 Tremont St., Cor. Stuart, Bos. Lib. 5317

Macy Drug Co. 107 Wash. St., Cor. Bromfield, Bos. Lib. 5317

Ross Pharmacy 1 Scollay Sq., Cor. Cambridge st., Bos. Cor. Gov. 8844.

ROXY DRUG Northampton Station, Roxbury. Dan. 0856.

Sanning's Drug Store 1109 Gren St., cor. Adams, Dor. Dor. 0844.

Strand Phar. 633 Cal. Rd., next to Strand Theatre, Dorchester. Dor. 0844.

SUTHERLAND PHARMACY 159 Sutherland Rd., Brighton. Lounsbury 2170

Tremont Pharmacy Various imported, domestic wines, liquors. Dor. 0844. 380 Tremont St., Boston. Bos. 0376.

FRANKLIN PHARMACY 699 Franklin st., Boston. Hancock 9439.

CAMBRIDGE

Fulton Drug Co. 1673 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Com. Por. 0676.

Hospital Pharmacy 317 Broadway, Cambridge. Tel. 10587-1985

Medical Drug Co. 1739 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Com. 0863-4.

M. M Dain Pharmacy 492 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 2445.

Prospect Pharmacy 1245 Camb. St., Cambridge. Com. 10466

Tech Pharmacy, Inc. 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Com. Por. 0055.

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USED TRUCKS ALL SIZES—MOST MAKES $50 and up Good trade on a 10 wheeler—never been run Visit our bargain basement, "More for less" Open Evenings Massachusetts Motor Car Co. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION NRA 20 Malvern St., Allston Tel. STAdium 0800

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	1933	1934
'29 Packard Club Sed.	1345	895
'30 Marmon 8 Sedan	495	245
'29 Hudson 6 Coach	295	195
'31 Studebaker Dict. 8 Sed.	595	395
'32 Terraplane 6 Sedan	449	299
'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan	495	395
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	595	195
'31 Hudson De Lx. Sed.	795	595
'31 Ford V8 Tudor	395	195
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	295	175

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WANTED—Price No Object! 1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash for cars and or cash. No waiting. Inc or before selling, if guarantee to pay more than anyone else, or don't sell. PETTY SALES, 281 Wells Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

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1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid mech. condition; only $495; usual terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KEN more 4010.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash, less no before selling 1282 COMMON

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

News item says the Nazi government has come out emphatically against cruelty to animals.

That's very smart of Herr Hitler —since his enemies have been calling him "the mad dog of Europe."

Hollywood might take a hint from Hitler's superb diplomacy—by announcing opposition to exploitation in films of the sex life of the oyster.

Distillers, too, might make rapid gains in public favor by forming an inter-industry association to oppose auto-intoxication and unnecessary acidity.

Arguments over which is the cart and which is the horse seem to get rapidly worse, worse and worse.

SWELL IDEA DEPT.

(Sheldon Item in the Lamar Mo., Democrat.)

The Contract Bridge players met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Bartholomees. These players are learning the game quickly and are working out the rules of the game themselves.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "This country needs less promises of reform and more reform of promises."

Clearing Things up:

TIME.—A Cleveland reader who asked author Gertrude Stein to explain her motto, "rose is a rose is a rose is a rose," printed on her best-seller "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," received the following reply: "The device rose is a rose is a rose means just that."

And it's beginning to look as though it's almost as hard for the Administration to raise commodity prices as it is for the consumers.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(Testimony before Senate Committee.)

"I wish we didn't have any patronage at all. We'd be better off."—Senator Huey Long.

But it all depends on whom Senator Long means by "we."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

I am not sure, but I think when I went to school you were in my class. Is it true?

Ans.—When Auntie Bella went to school she was in a class by herself. A ("Rashful") Bella.

Add similies—

Easy as developing moral fiber after you are bald.

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal.

Of all the gifties gi'n or snatched this Michaelmas, none give me more comfort than the rubber bone I fetched home for the Cocker papling, and when my saney pour gravy o'er the rubber bone, it is a delight to see how the beastie doth devour it—the gravy, not the bone—and after chewning on the bone and sniffing of it he whine and then go lie himself down, philosophically, methinks, for 'tweuld be folly for him to get himself hungry again worrying the rubber bone.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You took that last movement a trifle too fast, Signor Toscanini.

Desert extra.

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LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

CREWEL EMBROIDERY PATTERN 569

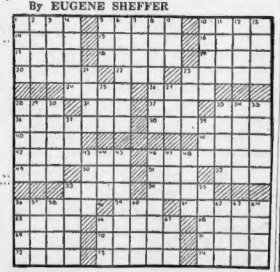
Crewel embroidery has been a popular form of needlework for many generations. English in origin, its recorative forms have endeared themselves to the needlewoman of every race. Adapted from some old crewel embroideries, these motifs are especially fitted for pillows and footstool ,though they could be used equally effectively on scarfs or cloths. They lend themselves to the effective use of a variety of colors which in crewel yarns are always lovely soft colors. Though the type of embroidery is historic, the stitches are all the simple ones familiar even to the beginner in needlework. It is their effective placing that gives the work its beauty.

Pattern 569 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a 15-inch motif 8x11 inches, a color chart, detailed directions, illustrations of the stitches and yardage requirements for making a variety of articles.

Send 10c, for this pattern to Boston American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



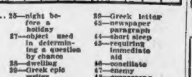
HORIZONTAL

1—barbed spear for securing heavy fish
6—fearful
10—a vessel
14—ostrich
15—river in Germany
16—posterior layer of the iris
17—trappings
18—diacritical mark used in Spanish
19—tea-tender
20—satisfies
22—through
23—solid
24—ground
26—lash
28—extamination
31—halt!
32—drunkard
33—watering place
36—coarse herb of the aster family
38—began
40—leave out
41—posterior
43—light woolen dress fabric
45—strengthen
46—more than one
50—tempt
51—Hawaiian food
52—series (abbr.)
53—military cap
54—to make tawny
56—talisman
57—turn to the right
61—red wood
62—form of glory or nimbus
66—small coin and weight of Jewish antiquity
68—contain accompanying normal breathing
69—to sacrifice
70—plant of the celery family
71—mountain in Thessaly
72—extremely
73—direct a vessel
74—free to be

VERTICAL

1—restrains from from speech
2—plane surface
3—cathartic-tive sensation
4—lived
5—skilled performance
6—breed of dogs resembling the grey-hound
7—arranges methodically
8—durobe
9—pestered
10—side
11—pointed out rat-tle-like tool
12—obs. tool
13—proceeds
21—wife of a lord
27—bodies of water
29—fats an which fat ferments are blood
35—right before a holiday
37—object used in determining a question by chance
39—drinking
42—old woman-ish
43—agitates
44—small Englfish coins
47—serpent
48—Greek letter
49—Greek letter
52—scapegoat paragraph
53—short sleep
55—requiring immediate aid
58—conciliate
59—evergreens
60—Swedish coin
63—dry table-land in South Africa
64—cause the skin to crack
67—assembly room

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



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HIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Cheerful Lil' Earful

THE LAST AND WORST OF THE BRUISER BOYS
IF I KNEW WHO RAN MY BROTHERS OUT OF TOWN THERE'D BE SOME FUNERALS AROUND HERE
ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO HIRE A COMIC ARTIST TO DRAW FOR THE PUDDLE BURG WEEKLY SPLASH?
I SEZ, I YAH-I GOT ONE COMIN'
MOST EVERYBODY LIKES COMICS. THEY'LL BOOST OUR CIRCLEATION
I HEAR THAT CARTOONISTS MAKE BIG MONEY COULD YOU PAY HIM?
YA THINK THEY MAKE'S MOREN $15 A WEEK
SURE THEY DO
WELL, THEY DON'T EARN NO MORE — ALL THEY DO IS DRAWER FUNNY JOKE PITCHERS. A COURSE, IF IT TOOK BRAIN-WORK I'D BE WILLIN' TO PAY MORE
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! INTRODUCING THE WORLD-FAMOUS CARTOONIST— B. LOONY BULLONY
ENROUTE TO PUDDLEBURG
HE HAS DRAWN MANY SUCCESSFUL STRIPS— YOU, OF COURSE, REMEMBER, "OOP, THE DOOP" "BOOP THE STUPE" "GOOP, THE PLOOP" AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, THAT HILARIOUS CREATION, "GOOK, THE SPOOK"
BAM!! SOCKO! WISHT I HAD A IDEAR! UMP!! PLOP! POW! ZOWIE!

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

He's No Self-Starter

WELL, I WONDER WHERE MAGGIE IS? I'M GETTING HUNGRY. SHE'S BEEN OUT ALL DAY.
I'LL GO DOWN TO THAT NEW RESTAURANT AND GET SOME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU ?
A BIG ORDER OF CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
I CAN'T BE DONE, MR JIGGS YOUR WIFE WAS IN WITH SOME FRIENDS AND IT'S ALL GONE
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POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Something on Ice for You

WAL, PAW, IT'S JUST ONE DAY SINCE WE MADE OUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTION TO TELL NUTHIN' BUT THE TRUTH!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!
BY THE WAY, AIN'T TONIGHT "POKER NIGHT" AT YOUR CLUB?
IT IS, YES.
WAL, WHY AIN'T YOU OFF? IT'S AFTER EIGHT!
DON'T BE SILLY, SUSIE.
HOW KIN A GUY PLAY POKER IF HE DASSN'T BLUFF??

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

All Aboard!

I'M SORRY TO REPORT—THERE'S NO NEWS OF ANNIE ROONEY.— SHE'S
MRS. MEANY PRIVATE
NO NEWS?? YOU STUPID FOOL—WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M PAYING YOU FOR??
I'M DOING MY BEST! I'VE WATCHED THAT OLD ROBBINS' MANSION LIKE A HAWK—NOBODY KNOWS WHERE THE KID DISAPPEARED TO—THEY'RE ALL TRYING TO LOCATE HER—WHEN OLD UNCLE GEORGE RETURNS AND FINDS ANNIE GONE—HELL TEAR SOMEBODY APART!
WELL, DON'T STAND THERE DOING NOTHING!—GO BACK AND WATCH THAT HOUSE—AND SEE IF YOU CAN FIND SOMETHING TO REPORT ABOUT THE LITTLE BRAT—EXCEPT NO NEWS.!!
YOU KNOW, ZEKO— I KEEP WISHIN' I KNEW HOW UNCLE GEORGE AN' LITTLE JOEY IS— BUT I'M SCARED TO WRITE— 'CAUSE MAYBE MRS. MEANY MIGHT FIND OUT WHERE I AM— AN' YOU KNOW THAT WOULD BE JUST AWFUL!
WUFF

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Crazy Figures

YOU'RE SURE YA FEEL ALL RIGHT, BARNEY.... NO HARD FEELIN' ?
YEH.... IT'S AS A FIDDLE... FIRST TIME IN YEARS I DIDN'T MIND TOSSIN' AROUND 'N MY SLEEP...
THE BIG MOOSE !! JUS' LET 'IM TRY PUTTIN' ME IN A PADDED CELL ONCE MORE...
WELL..... I MUST GET MY WITS WORKIN' AN' FIGGER OUT WHAT I'M GONNA DO WITH THE SWEET WOMAN'S $7,000....
JUMPIN' JEHOSHAPHAT !! IT'S GONE — OH, MY— OH, MY !!
WHAT THE-?
SMILE SMILE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Beyond the Rocks

JESS AS I FIGGERED — THAT GAL, LORILLA, LED US INTO A TRAP —
STEADY LADS, THEY WON'T DARE TO HARM US, WITHOUT FIRST INFORMING THEIR QUEEN OF OUR CAPTURE.
HALFORD DEXTER IS DISARMED AND ROUGHLY SHOVED TOWARD A SMALL GRASS HUT——
—WHILE TIM AND GRUD ARE THROWN INTO ANOTHER HUT AND PLACED UNDER GUARD——

KRAZY KAT

This Restless Age

I'M JAILED — JAILED — FOR WHAT ? FOR WHAT ? — PFAH-H- LOCKED UP LIKE A FELON !!! PFAH-H-H
JAIL
WHY HAVE YOU JAILED ME "KOP" -HEH!?
JAIL.
WHY ? WHY ? WHY ?
JAIL
MAKE THAT "NIGHTMARE" MORE QUIET "MOUSE", OR I'LL SLAP A JAIL OVER YOU FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE !!!
W-W-

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Direct Loans to Industry

Government by cheer leading, instead of by direct action has been shown to be futile.

Economic recovery was needlessly delayed by Mr. Hoover's bizarre belief that all that was necessary was for the Government to finance the financier.

President Roosevelt has accomplished positive results because he has had the courage to run counter to the prejudices of Wall Street when the public interest required.

Not desiring to be rash, Mr. Roosevelt first appealed for voluntary co-operation on the part of banks and bankers.

But they have turned thumbs down on the President's appeal for "courageous banking" and for an expansion of bank loans.

On September 5, Mr. Roosevelt, in a message to the American Bankers' Association, said:

"The banks must play an important part in making increased loans to industry and commerce . . . I am confident that you will work with me to meet the credit needs of industry and trade."

To what extent have the banks of the country responded to this appeal?

In spite of the usual seasonal upturn in bank credit, the loans and investments of reporting member banks in ninety leading cities were actually lower on December 13 than on September 6. In fact, they showed a net decline of $43,000,000, demonstrating that the appeal went entirely unheeded. As a matter of fact, loans and investments recently were $303,000,000 less than a year ago.

This means not only that Government by persuasion had failed, but also that the pious orthodox remedy of achieving credit expansion through open market operations of the Federal Reserve System had also been fruitless.

At the peak of the widely heralded campaign of the Federal Reserve System of buying United States Government bonds, the effect of the so-called credit expansion was entirely neutralized by the piling up of unused excess reserves by member banks.

In other words, the orthodox Wall Street remedy proved a dud.

Instead of waiting longer, the Government might as well get down to brass tacks, and authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make direct loans to industry under proper safeguards.

Mr. Garner made such a proposal a year and a half ago, and the House adopted his suggestion. But after Mr. Hoover had expressed violent opposition, the Senate, bewitched with sterile promises of unworkable orthodox theory, killed the measure.

Such a mechanism for making increased loans to job-creating business is all the more necessary now.

For, in the meantime, in the Banking Act and in the Securities Act, Congress intentionally interfered with the old setup for financing business.

Such reform was necessary and proper.

But the use of the surgical knife did only half the job.

It cut away diseased tissue, but it did not replace it with something which would work efficiently.

Bankers have continued to hold down the circulating medium—bank credit—because of their fears.

Afraid of further runs, they refused to make safe loans, which did not appear to be liquid. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, not being an institution of deposit, could properly take on such capital loans.

Likewise, in Wall Street investment bankers have too often applied the test of bigness rather than quality to seekers of loans. They figured that the overhead of distribution makes it unprofitable to acquire moderate sized bond issues, however secure they might be.

There is therefore the need for a new mechanism for meeting the legitimate requirements of smaller business enterprises.

Not actuated by the resale problem, such an agency as the R. F. C. could apply the test of safety, not salability, to securities offered to it by borrowers.

If private initiative is to help, perhaps investment companies, as in England, will buy up moderate sized issues not for redistribution, but for retention in their own portfolios.

The pre-depression mania for bigness resulted in numerous unsound mergers in order to conform with the investment bankers' grasping for large units, whose financing could offer handsome banking commissions.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation offers a setup making an expansion of credit a reality, instead of a mere hope.

Incidentally, at bottom, it is a siphon which takes languid from timid banks and puts them to work in job-giving

...struction Finance Corporation borrows its funds from ...ry, which in turn gets the money by selling United ...rations to the banks.

Thus Uncle Sam is the middleman, who takes bank depos... ...oney and relends it for various projects making for ... ...very.

At first, the ... ...s greatly restricted in its scope, making doles to large institutions, its lending activiti... ...lready been broadened under the Roosevelt Administ...

With almost a ... of new capital issues in Wall Street and with loans ... ...stments of commercial banks lower than a year ag... ...vernment must step in temporarily to fill the breac...

Congress should ena... ...round out its activities by making well secured loans ...y.

In making a start in ... ...ion, the mere threat of competition might well lift ... ...om their lethargy, and induce them to function again.

Stars and ...ipes

The blizzard of '88 still stands out as the only one in which a man could stay away from home for a week and not be bawled out by his wife.

Motto for today—Wear that Christmas necktie, and like it.

Aimee McPherson is going to take up evolution. Having told us where we are going she now will tell us where we came from.

When the little Jap prince was born, the other day, the Mikado gave him a sword, which he soon will be carrying in his teeth.

Admiral Byrd has run into a fleet of icebergs. If we've got ... to take ... ...rgs we prefer to ...ne at a time.

It is ... Calvin Coolidge, when ... discovered a mystery. ... Well, Cal knew the ... ...e sees a button on the ... ...s to press it.

Out in De... ... N. D., the temperature ... 4 degrees below zero th... ...ht. Never judge a town ... ...e.

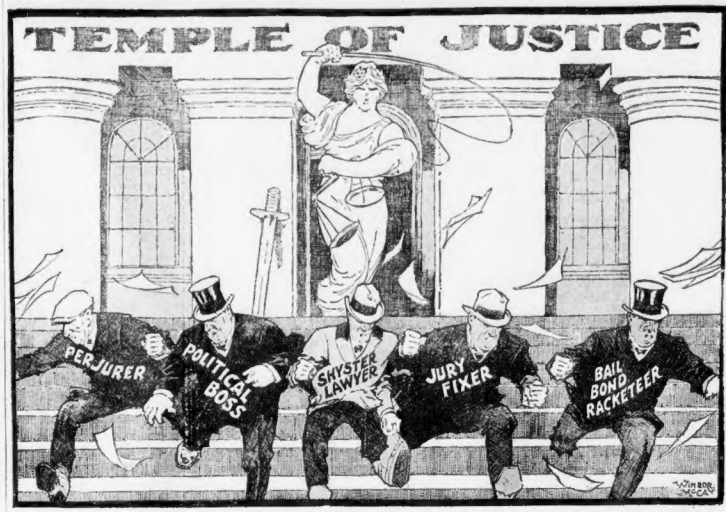
Some of our ... work their way up in ... ...and—fall down.

"Brown Eyed Su... ...he name of the latest t... ...k. You sip it with your ...

Daily Bible Text *"Thou crownest the new year with goodness."——Psalms lxvi, 2.*

By the Rev. James T. Rider, Ruggles St. Baptist Church, Ro...

Drive Them Out!



Why has lynch law made ugly appearances in different parts of the country?

Because the administration of justice has failed.

Stuart H. Perry, a member of the Michigan Judicial Council, who understands this American problem, finds that POLITICS has been the greatest corrupting influence.

Politics, he wrote recently in an article, produces bad judges and bad prosecutors. Moreover, it has debased the standards and in part the membership of the whole legal profession. In Mr. Perry's words:

"Politics is chiefly responsible for those noisome by-products of our judiciary, the shyster and the low criminal lawyer."

And the bail bond racketeer, the jury fixer and the unpunished perjurer owe their origins and their "protection" to the same source.

What must be done?

Politics must be divorced from the administration of justice and the scoundrels must be driven out of the temple.

No reform is more urgent or more necessary.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Few in the New York whirl are so hospitable to every manifestation of life as Will H. Hays. Visit him any half hour of the day and there is a splutter of interruptions by telephone, telegraph and courier. And the speed of a roulette ball.

O. O. McIntyre

Yet in this constant flight from thing to thing he has managed time after time to bring order out of chaos. No one in the industry will deny that when he tackled the movies it was a snake-ridden grocer's shop. He has been the innocent meat dangling over the vipers' den, a target for the venom.

But of all executives I have known he is least rebellious against a changing world. He simply gives to it qualities that make the inevitable changes less painful. His electric hustle may inspire the laggard's jeer, but no one knows him doubts his utter sincerity and honesty.

In taking life in quick bounds, he throws off a contagion of hurry. Nobody calls at his office—and he sees all who call—without feeling it must be said quickly and be off. Indeed many, before realizing it, find themselves a few blocks away, breathless and walking fast.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore Colt's valiant efforts to follow in the footsteps of her distinguished mama have been disheartening. She was badly cast in the first revue. So she retired to study. This season she was cast in a vaporous comedy that evaporated in a jiffy. She suffers from inevitable comparisons, but has real talent.

* * *

Lovers of the gentle and whimsical in literature regretted that Morley's "Thunder on the Left" lost so much in stage translation. But were cheered that a brave little lady in a wheelchair salvaged from it the thrill of her life. Jean Ferguson Black loved the story since the days when she was made an invalid by infantile paralysis. For years her daily ordison has been for a producer for her version of the book. This season a sponsor was found and she was wheeled into a stage box on the first night.

* * *

Few actors will admit they are more than 39. In the profession the 40's are dangerous and among the players the evasion is never questioned. At the Lambs not even the totterers are ever more than 55. Such vanity is excusable because youth is a prime essential of what is now an arduous calling.

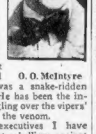
Hicksville, L. I., has suddenly become conscious of its hill-billy name and the youngsters want it changed. They imagine it indexes them as "hicks." And clamor for some magnificence concocted by a gassy realtor such as Floral Gables. Pleasant View or the like. Yet Hicksville gave the Latin Quarter of Paris Arthur Moss, best known of the American Bohemians. Long Island names of Indian origin have the murmur of the marshes—Quogue, Patchogue, Syossett, Speonk and Yaphank—and should be left alone.

* * *

No one has made such a quick exit from the front pages as Daddy Browning. For a three-year period there was no keeping him out of the spotlight. He divorced among the most astounding fables and his personal staff was reputedly regimented with three press agents, trimming his various marriages and bizarre manner of dress. His last sweep into headlines resulted from enormous orchids on his dinner coat lapels at the theater. Then he apparently tired of the buzz-fuzz and dropped out of the parade. Despite eccentricities, he's a shrewd real estate operator and among the few who rode through the depression with a neat profit.

* * *

Park avenue's swankiest of sedate drug stores has opened in the 40's. Its windows display only a few bottles of $125 perfume and $3 a shaker



toilet powder. The clerks after sundown wear dinner jackets. Atta apothecary!

* * *

I think nothing is so comic as a pedestrian trying to keep supercilious formation on a glassy pavement. One ahead this morning went into one of those Will Mahoney side skitters and wound up on one knee with his arms extended heavenward, "Mammy!" shouted a passing taxi driver.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I am facing a new year.
I'm not going to fool myself
About this new year;
It's going to be tough.
Even if I have a job,
Health, food and shelter,
Friendliness and success,
This new year will be tough.

This new year will be tough
Because it really is
A new year—
A new kind of year,
Different from any other year
In human history.

Elsie Robinson

We have come to the end
Of the other kind of years.
We have come to the end
Of jungle years
And jousting years;
Of sentimental years
And years of ruthless grabbing;
And now, at last,
We're going to try
The tremendous experiment
Of civilization.

We're going to try to stop
Being infants or savages,
And live grown up—
All for each,
And each for all—
Which listens lovely:
But what a terrible beating
We'll have to take
Before we can do it!

So one needn't be a prophet
To know that this
Is going to be
The toughest year
We've ever had
On human selfishness and silliness,
Laziness and greediness,
Ignorance, intolerance,
Cruelty and conceit.

This year will call our bluff—
Your bluff, my bluff,
Everybody's bluff.
We've pretended to be civilized;
We've pretended to be Christians;
We've pretended to be
Ladies and gentlemen,
Whereas, actually we've been
Savages in breach clouts.
Now we've come
To the end of that;
We've gotten so mean
We've spoiled our own racket,
And we've got to change
Or go bye-bye.

So now I'm facing
The toughest year
I've ever faced—
A year that will make
Or break me—
But, if I can take it,
This year will also be
The greatest year of my life.
For here's a chance
To take my place
In building a new world—
A cleaner, kinder, braver world.
And here's my chance
To grow with that new world,
Away from my weakness,
Stupidity and unkindness,
Away from my jungle hiding,
Into a place in the sun.

Well, then—
Here's the New Year,
And, man, what a tough one!—
But with it, a chance.
Dare I risk it?
Can I make it?
Have I got what it takes?
WATCH ME!

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Once-Overs

One of the most popular plans of unemployment insurance is to marry a girl who has a good job.

* * *

The wide, wide world might be even more crowded if there were not so many narrow people in it.

* * *

Some people lay aside money to pay for their future needs, but most of us just make bills to be paid with our future money.

* * *

Whatever the degree of satisfaction in revenge, there is no real or permanent gratification because of it.

* * *

Isn't it true that every thing that you have done as a means of "getting even," you have later regretted.

* * *

No matter how sweet you think revenge would be, there comes a bitter recollection after all.

* * *

Have you ever had any comfort when revenge was uppermost in your mind?

* * *

The poison of anger goes through the blood and robs the person of the enjoyment that he might otherwise experience.

By Edgar A. Guest

THIS MAN CULBERTSON

For eight and twenty years we've shared
The summers fair and winter blizzards,
The ins and outs, the hopes and doubts,
The chicken livers, wings and gizzards.
We've kept serenely on our way,
Despite the cares which came to fret us,
And so to her I smile and say:
"Why now let Culbertson upset us?"

I've done full many a foolish thing,
But far apart we've never wandered.
No angry word from her I've heard
About the money I have squandered.
Adown the years until today
We've shared whate'er the Lord would let us.
And so to her I smiling say:
"Why now let Culbertson upset us?"

What if my two-bid now and then
Is made without sufficient holding?
I could rehearse faults so much worse
She's borne and never thought of scolding.
We've lived through many a troubled day
And never let grim hatred get us,
And so to her I smiling say:
"Why now let Culbertson upset us?"

We've never met this teacher chap.
I'm sure that he has never seen us.
Tis not his looks. It's just his books
And system which have come between us.
As one we've stood when skies were gray,
As one we've thought when trouble tried us.
And so to her I smiling say:
"Why now let Culbertson divide us?"

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Congressional Hired Men Target of Borah

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If Sen. Borah of Idaho has his way "The New Deal" will be extended to both houses of Congress early in the New Year.

When Congress reconvenes the Idaho Progressive will reintroduce and press for prompt enactment a legislative proposal designed to divorce senators and representatives in Congress from practicing before the courts as the hired men of special privilege.

The Borah bill will provide:

First, that no senator or representative or delegate in Congress after his election and during his continuance in office, shall receive or agree to receive any compensation whatever, directly or indirectly, for any services rendered or to be rendered to any persons, corporation or association, either by himself or another, in relation to any proceeding, contract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest or other matter or thing in which the United States as a party is directly or indirectly interested before any court whatever.

The Borah bill will also make it a felony for any senator or representative in Congress to act as attorney or counsel for any person, corporation or association engaged in commerce to which the regulative power of Congress extends under the constitution of the United States.

Violation of the proposed Borah law would be punishable by imprisonment of not more than two years and by a fine of not more than ten thousand dollars.

FLAGRANT EXAMPLE

It has recently come to the attention of progressive senators that certain power interests have been invading Congress to obtain special counsel to appear before state and local authorities to oppose municipal power plants.

A particularly flagrant example of such employment is to be found in a state known to progressive senators where a city council is in favor of obtaining from the public works administration a loan for the municipal light and power plant of that community.

Members of the council were amazed, and a few were awed, when a national legislator recently appeared before them as the counsel for a power company and argued against the city seeking a loan for such a purpose.

How many senators and representatives in Congress are engaged in practice before the courts on behalf of individuals or corporations having business in which the government is directly or indirectly interested is still a matter of speculation.

But the discussion which the Borah bill will precipitate in committee and on the floor of both houses will probably not end until the list of all members of either house now in the employ of corporations subject to regulations by Congress, or of clients pressing suits against the government, is written into the record.

RISING TIDE

A similar measure was introduced by Senator Borah during the first session of the 67th Congress on May 2, 1921. It was promptly pigeon-holed in committee, and there it remained. But public sentiment has changed a good deal in regard to the relations between government and the forces of special privilege during the last 12 years.

There is a rising tide of popular resentment against the employment by special interests of county and local officials as lobbyists before state legislatures and city councils.

Recently, the disclosure that several members of the Democratic National Committee, and at least one of its officials, are getting big fees for practice before the executive departments in Washington, has made a most unfavorable public impression.

It is probable that the names of the members of the national committees of both political parties now practicing before the executive departments as the hired men of special privilege will be developed by the Congress in the course of its debate on the Borah bill.

The theory upon which Senator Borah will introduce and press for passage the legislative proposal he is carefully drafting is not new. It is as old as the Bible, wherein it is written:

"No man can serve two masters."

Human Side of the News; Truth Comes Out

By Edwin C. Hill

It was the great Daniel Webster who told us, "Murder will out," and the amazing truth of it is demonstrated, after 4½ centuries, in one of the most dramatic incidents of many years.

There was once a King of England named Richard the Third, who mounted on bloody feet the throne of William the Conqueror and grasped the sceptre with crimsoned hands. Shakespeare, as well as history, tells the story of this cruel and ruthless man—he who cried out on the last field of Bosworth, when his crimes had caught up with him, "My kingdom for a horse."

To gain the throne he imprisoned in the grim Tower of London a boy king, Edward the Fifth, and a boy prince, the Duke of York. When mistreatment and probably slow poison had failed to remove the helpless children from his path, he had them slain in their cell. Being a king of absolute power, the guilt was never fixed upon him, in those distant days—though people knew, and the tradition of his murderous deed became one of the tragical stories of English history.

And now, listen to this, if you please, and note how strangely time and fate catch up, even with dead kings. Workmen repairing a staircase in the Tower of London away back in 1674 came upon the skeleton of two young boys. The finding was reported to that Stuart king, who never said a foolish thing and never did a wise one, Charles the Second. He suspected the identity of those poor relics and ordered them placed in an urn in Westminster Abbey.

A short time ago, in order to clear the name and fame of King Henry the Seventh—he who defeated Richard the Third at Bosworth and ended his bloody reign—an inquest was formally ordered over the urn of Westminster. A dramatic scene, if ever there was one. The Dean of Westminster was there, and the President of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons also other physicians and surgeons and high government officials.

They approached the case and task precisely as if the murders had taken place yesterday and presented a living and current case for Scotland Yard. Accurately, by the immutable processes of science they fixed the fact of murder and fixed the age of the two young boys—the boy king and the boy prince, and proved that they could not have been killed by King Henry and therefore must have been the victims of Richard. And then, when all was done that required to be done, the Dean reposited the bones in the urn, covering them with the finest linen, and solemnly read part of the burial service of the Church of England—a funeral and a service delayed for four and a half centuries.

And of all the moving story the part that makes it so real is the statement by one of the eminent surgeons that the skull of the boy king, Edward the Fifth, had a tear duct abnormally large. "And one can only conclude," remarked the great surgeon, "that this lad, cut off from relatives and friends, thrown into the dark tower, abandoned to despair, subjected to no man knows what brutalities and mistreatments, had, literally, cried his eyes out."

* * *

In England a cat may look at a king, indeed. Taxpayers—and the British taxpayer is an amazingly amiable creature—are nevertheless complaining that King George supports too many cats. Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle swarm with them. The old Tower of London is made hideous of nights by their ceaseless yowling.

At the Treasury, in Whitehall, is a gentleman cat named Rufus which costs the taxpayer about 50 cents a week. At the Record Office where all historic documents are kept, where you may see the Domesday Book and some of Queen Elizabeth's spiciest letters, there is a lady cat named Henrietta which is supported at the expense of 30 cents a week to the taxpayer.

England is old and full of rats and mice, and the argument is probably sound that the cats are worth all they cost.

* * *

Julian Street has turned out a delightful book about "Wines, Their Selection, Care and Service." Mr. Street finds that good wines have traits almost human. They get tired. They become bad-tempered when ill-treated. They have distinct personalities.

Many years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt lay ill in a hospital, Mr. Street procured from Delmonico's a bottle of tokay wine, very old, very fine. He took it to the ex-president, who told him that the doctors wouldn't permit him to drink wine. He asked Mr. Street to put the quaint, green bottle on the mantelpiece where he could see it from time to time. As the years passed, and the doctors still declined to permit him to use any wine whatever, he told Mr. Street that he would open the bottle when his four boys came home from the war.

But as Mr. Street says in his book: "Not all the boys did come home. One was buried by the Germans when his airplane was shot down. The others were abroad, in uniform, when their father passed on to his sleep."

And then one day in the summer following the death of Theodore Roosevelt, a parcel was delivered to Mr. Street's house. It was from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and contained the ancient bottle of tokay which Mr. Street had given to her husband years before. In 1927 the bottle was opened and its contents are described by Julian Street as "infinitely delicate and sweet and its fragrance had a sort of gentle majesty."

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